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Local News of Boston, Greater Boston, and New England, together with features and pictures, will be found on Pages 2, 4, 5 and 14.

Alien Arrests Total 2,944; Pétain: Peace Farther Off; Tire Rationing Planned

The World's Day—December 24, 1941

Washington: 2,944 Enemy Aliens Arrested

Attorney General Biddle announced the FBI had arrested 2,944 enemy aliens since the outbreak of the war.

President Roosevelt signed a $512,000,000 defense appropriation bill carrying funds for expansion of defense housing and an outlay to build up emergency food reserves for Hawaii's civilian population.

A new tax bill drawn up to bring in "every dollar we can reasonably get" may have to be enacted in 1942, Chairman Doughton of the House Ways and Means Committee warned.

Industries producing equipment for the Navy were urged by Secretary of the Navy Knox to keep their plants running at full speed, 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Seventy-five flyers were recommended by the War Department for Distinguished Flying Cross awards in recognition of a successful flight of United States bombers on an "uncharted and circuitous route" into the South Pacific en route to the Philippines.

Sale, shipment or delivery of new passenger automobiles equipped with new spare tires was prohibited, effective immediately, by Donald M. Nelson, priorities director.

In Europe: Pétain Says War Extended

Marshal Pétain told the French people that peace is farther off than ever, and that the war had been extended by the outbreak of hostilities in the Far East between Japan and the United States.

Joseph Goebbels, German Propaganda Minister, told the German nation that "war has taught us not only to be strong in the face of the enemy, but also to be humble in the face of destiny."

Unconfirmed reports that Marshal Pétain was on the point of resigning were heard in Europe, but London was inclined to discount tendentious rumors of Franco-German collaboration or a German attack upon Spain. [Page 1.]

Execution of 95 Jewish hostages in occupied France was reported by the Bern newspaper La Suisse.

New England: Bay State Plans Tire Rationing

Plans for organization of a Massachusetts State board to control rationing of automobile tires for civilian use are nearly complete, Governor Saltonstall announced. [Page 2.]

Complete transfer of state free employment offices to the Federal Government was protested to Governor Saltonstall by industry. [Page 2.]

Brown University arranged to admit high-ranking high school juniors as part of emergency educational program. [Page 5.]

Unidentified mother radiocast Christmas greetings to men away from home in armed services, from Boston station. [Page 2.]

New England opened its arms to all men in the service, assuring them Christmas cheer. [Page 5.]

Africa: British Seize Axis Air Base

British forces seized an important Axis air base at Benina, 12 miles east of Bengasi, and captured the Axis stronghold of Barce. [Page 6.]

Russia: Railroad Junction Falls to Russians

Russian forces have recaptured the important railway junction of Gorbachevo, 150 miles southwest of Moscow, facilitating communication between the Capital and the Donets basin. [Page 1.]

German troops east of Leningrad were making determined attempts to break through the Russian forces that virtually isolated them.

Siege of Sevastopol continued, the great naval base in the Crimea being in a critical state, according to Russian reports.

War in the Pacific: Wake in Grave Danger

At Sea

Capture of Wake Island by the Japanese is probable, the Navy said, reporting that radio communication with the Pacific outpost had been severed.

Thirty survivors of the freighter Lahaina, sunk by a Japanese submarine in the Pacific Dec. 11, reached a Hawaiian beach in a 20-foot lifeboat after nine and a half days at sea.

Japanese soldiers landed in force from about 40 transports at Atimonan, southeast of Manila on the Island of Luzon in the Philippines, and heavy fighting developed, the Army said.

Asiatic Continent

Counterthrusts at Hong Kong were said in London to have won the British local successes in the mountain strongholds of the besieged colony, but little hope was seen that the British position was less precarious. [Page 9.]

Chinese counterthrusts on the Japanese rear were said by Chungking to have forced the Japanese to withdraw 3,000 to 4,000 of their troops from the assault on Hong Kong.

A state of emergency was proclaimed in Bengal Presidency, Indian Province adjoining invaded Burma.

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Christmas

All editions of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR will be omitted on Dec. 25, a legal holiday.

Admiral King Pleads For Planes and Ships

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (AP)—Admiral Ernest J. King, new Commander in Chief of the United States Fleet, declaring that the road to victory will be long and hard, emphasized in a statement today that "we must have more planes and ships—at once." He said:

"The way to victory is long. The going will be hard. We will do the best we can with what we've got. We must have more planes and ships—at once. Then it will be our turn to strike. We will win through—in time."

Weather Predictions

RAIN WARM FAIR COLDER
TONIGHT

Complete Weather Predictions for New England on Page 2

Small Plants Are Found In Worse Plight

Minor industry, unable to get defense contracts, cannot continue without raw materials.

The outlook for many small manufacturers is more dismal than ever, Richard C. Cooke, president of the Smaller Business Association of New England, reported today after his last trip to Washington.

Not enough is being done toward giving sufficient materials to the "little fellows" to keep them going, when they do not have war contracts, Mr. Cooke said.

Neither are the small plants obtaining war contracts fast enough, he added, to provide protection for a great number.

While the Office of Production Management is showing more activity in getting small business into war work, Mr. Cooke warned against over-credulity as to results. The OPM's Division of Contract Distribution is trying hard, he said, and more subcontracting is being done, but handicaps make the task discouraging.

Worse Than Ever

"There is less prospect for small manufacturers in non-essential civilian business today than at any previous time," Mr. Cooke declared. "If many can't get quickly into war work, they are quickly going to be out of business. I see no agency that can really help them."

The single cheerful factors that the New England small business leader ran across in Washington consisted of passage of a law giving the President power to relax the restrictions governing contracts awarded by the various government departments, and occasional intervention by Thurman W. Arnold, Assistant Attorney General.

Mr. Arnold is greatly interested in the problem of small business, Mr. Cooke said. In several cases where he has found that war contracts were not given to the lowest bidder, he has stepped in to reopen the bidding.

Legislation Stalled

Legislation which might assist the "little fellows" to get enough materials to forestall closing is still stalled.

The bill of which many small businessmen have had most hope, the O'Mahoney bill setting up an agency to which the distressed plant could appeal for supplies, appears to have no prospect at the moment.

However, after the first of the year Senator O'Mahoney will probably seek action on it with likeli-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

U.S. Troops to Fight in Africa? New Landings Threaten Manila

MacArthur takes field to lead defense of Capital against two-way enemy attack.

MANILA, Dec. 24 (AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur and his staff are taking the field at once to lead personally the fight against Japanese invasion spearheads north and south of the Capital, and fighter planes and tanks are rushing toward the battlefields as it becomes increasingly apparent that the stage is being set for the Battle of Manila.

Army Headquarters say the Philipine defense forces are outnumbered and hard pressed both in the Lingayen area to the north and in the Antimonan region to the south, where last night the Japanese won a new landing. The Capital also faced the danger of a new Japanese thrust by way of Botangas, south of Luzon, where enemy transports were reported off shore.

Manila had four air raid alarms during the day, and after the fourth, one of the biggest fires here since the beginning of the war flared up in the Fort McKinley area.

Twenty United States fighter planes went into the air at the first sign of the raid and pursued the Japanese bombers to the south.

News of Manila's danger came as the United States Navy Department acknowledged the probable loss of Wake Island and the shelling by enemy submarines of Palmyra Island and Johnston Island, both in the mid-Pacific.

U. S. Communiqué

A communiqué issued from United States Army Headquarters said that American and Filipino troops were "resisting stubbornly" but added ominously:

"The enemy continues to land reinforcements."

The official bulletin, which described fighting in both sectors as "very heavy," failed to say whether the invaders were making any progress toward Manila.

An Army spokesman, however, declared that the Japanese forces in the south greatly outnumbered the defenders and said the battle in the north was being waged "against great odds."

As the new overland threat to Manila developed, Army Headquarters announced that military authorities were considering declaring the Capital an open city to spare it from "any possible air or ground attacks." The announce-

Continued on Page 10, Column 2

Wide World

'. . . Of the people . . . and for the people . . .'

President Roosevelt (right) and Prime Minister Churchill give a vivid illustration of the democratic way as they answer a barrage of questions hurled at them by the representatives of a free press at the White House in Washington. This was Mr. Churchill's first press conference (American style, that is).

Allied war council plans joint action to counter Axis moves in areas near Mediterranean.

By Roscoe Drummond
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24—The Anglo-American War Council, now in almost continuous session in Washington under the personal direction of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill, is planning new and undisclosed Allied action to counter Axis moves in both the Mediterranean and North Africa.

The early use of considerable American man power—in addition to the flow of tanks and planes—in one or more points of the African front will come as no surprise.

American strategy calls for war against the whole Axis, not merely war against Japan, and in accordance with the trend of the present discussions, there appears to be no reason to doubt that the United States intends to put its own forces directly against Germany and Italy at the earliest possible moment.

Interim Report

No formal announcement of decisions, even outside the area of military information, taken by the continuing Allied conferences, is expected for several days, but on the basis of Mr. Roosevelt's and Mr. Churchill's joint press conference and other sources this interim report can be made:

1. Great Britain and the United States are anticipating a variety of Axis adventures following Hitler's failure in Russia and particularly in the Mediterranean and in North Africa and are preparing to meet them jointly. Here may well be America's first encounter, on either land or sea, or both, with Germany since the declaration of war.

2. The Prime Minister and the President are giving first consideration to achieving a complete and early unity of action in the Pacific where the interests and safety of Britain, its Dominions, the United States, China and the Netherlands all converge.

3. The appointment of a single, supreme Allied commander is not now in prospect, is not considered practicable. Both Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt have said that no military man living is qualified to bear the responsibility of conducting the war on land, sea and in the air all over the globe.

4. There will be a continuing Inter-Allied War Council which will be charged with devising the comprehensive strategy of the war against the Axis on all fronts.

5. There will be developed a regional unity of command in the different theaters of the fighting.

6. The primary and predominant attention of the current consultations will be devoted to winning the war. The consideration of peace aims will be secondary. Mr. Churchill himself emphasized this point when he told correspondents that nothing must be allowed to get in the way of concentrating supremely upon the emergency, that a lasting peace can only be won by winning the war.

No Basic Disagreement

For his part President Roosevelt is known to be convinced that to a large extent the way the Allies later bring and secure the peace

Continued on Page 10, Column 1

Civil Defense Heads Warn Against Beacon Hill Fete

Mayor Tobin and heads of the city, State, and regional civil defense offices joined late this afternoon in urging people, wherever possible, to remain away from the traditional Christmas Eve celebration on Beacon Hill, to eliminate large public gatherings.

Christmas Eve in Boston will lose the flavor of old Dickensian days when lights on Beacon Hill go out tonight, but strolling carolers, singing on the Common, and dramatic Christmas tableaux will begin to frame a new Boston tradition.

After nearly a century of colorful Beacon Hill observance, the center of attention will shift tonight, perhaps for good, toward Back Bay—and this, at the specific request of Hill "inhabitants." Gone will be the candles in windows of many dignified old homes, which in other years lighted the way for small groups swinging lanterns as they walked and sang.

The Beacon Hill Association, made up of those residents whose names are in italics in the unwritten Social Register, has decided that "rowdyism" and "noise" of recent years, together with police indifference to children's gangs, has transferred to the pages of legend the true spirit of a Beacon Hill Christmas.

Lights in all members' windows will be out; curtains will be drawn; doors bolted. Committee members have secured the compliance of some non-member buildings, though others will rebel, and the Association hopes carolers will take the hint and go elsewhere.

That the police still expect a substantial crowd is indicated by detail of the usual 100-150 officers to the area. Station WRUL will broadcast carol singing as usual.

Weather forecasts from the Boston Bureau indicate that this morning's rain will be over tonight, and warm, gentle winds will prevail.

Carolers will sing for strangers stopping at city hotels in a traditional gesture of welcome. The Cecelia Society, under the direction of Arthur Fiedler, will give a concert and lead community singing from the steps of Symphony Hall at 8 p. m.

Meanwhile Boston has opened its arms wide in welcome to Army and Navy men unable to get home for the day. Hotels, restaurants, and theaters have offered free meals and entertainment.

Candlelight services are planned in most Protestant churches this evening, many to follow directly upon other scheduled events.

Details of Christmas observances in Greater Boston: Page 5.

Hitler Starts New 'War of Nerves'; Russian Offensive in Rising Power

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Dec. 24 (Delayed) (AP)—A usually reliable unofficial source said yesterday that the German Ambassador, Franz von Papen, gave President Inonu of Turkey categorical assurances that Germany was not planning an attack on Turkey.

By the Associated Press

Wednesday, Dec. 24

High British quarters declared today that Adolf Hitler, with his battered armies retreating in Russia and North Africa, was instigating a new "war of nerves" by floating rumors of an imminent German invasion of Spain or Turkey.

The spokesman said there was nothing to confirm either rumors of an impending German thrust into Spain or Turkey or other reports—circulated by the British News Agency, Reuters, and subsequently denied by the French Vichy News Agency—that Marshal Pétain had resigned as France's Chief of State.

His pro-Nazi "heir," Admiral Jean Darlan, was reported to have taken over the rule of the enfeebled and internally torn remains of France.

Equipment Near Frontier

Competent informants in Switzerland said even prior to this report that fresh German troops already were moving down to the Spanish border across the Atlantic coastal strip of Occupied France.

Quantities of German military equipment have been piled up near the Spanish frontier ever since the fall of France.

Travelers from France have reported a recent influx of German troops into the occupied zone from the east, but most of these appeared to be in the category of soldiers being sent to rest areas.

This is deceptive, however. For months before the assault on the Netherlands in May of 1940, the Dutch were lulled by reports that German troops concentrating on their eastern frontier were merely "resting" after duty in other sectors.

Meanwhile there were indications of a long-retarded rapprochement between Italy and France. A report from Rome said the Italians, like the Germans have done long since, were sending an Ambassador to Paris.

The Italians have shown little pretense heretofore of wanting to make friends with the French.

Berlin sources scoffed at the vari-

Continued on Page 10, Column 7

Nazis Rush Clothes For Shivering Army

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 24

The German radio announced today that all German tailors, dressmakers, furriers, hatters, glovemakers, and underwear manufacturers have been ordered to turn their entire production into supplies for the German Army on the cold Russian front.

By the Associated Press

Wednesday, Dec. 24

The Russian Army of the center bore down today upon Orel, the important communications center 200 miles below Moscow and midway between this Capital and the key city of Kharkov in the Ukraine, in an offensive of steadily rising power.

Red forces, said military dispatches, were pushing the Germans on to the west after occupying Odoevo, some 60 miles north of Orel itself, and were threatening to cut off the rear Nazi columns.

The remnants of Col. Gen. Heinz Guderian's second tank division fled to Orel.

General Guderian himself, the highly publicized expert in tank warfare, was reported to have left the eastern front for Germany amid a developing crisis among the German High Command.

Rail Link Retaken

Red Army troops, swiftly reestablishing direct communications with the Donets Basin and Leningrad today announced the recapture of Gorbachevo, 150 miles south of Moscow, and the withdrawal of the Nazis across the Volkhov River in the northwest.

A Soviet communiqué told of the retaking of Gorbachevo, an important railway junction midway between Tula and Orel on the Moscow-Kharkov railway. Other nearby points, including Odoevo, farther to the west, also were reoccupied.

The only point at which the Germans were more than holding their own was in the Crimea, where heavy fighting was reported by the Moscow Radio, with the Germans making repeated attempts to break through at Sevastopol.

In the northwest, dispatches said, the German troops who had been trying since October to throttle Leningrad had been pushed back to the Volkhov, and at some points beyond it, and were facing annihilation. This river is southeast of

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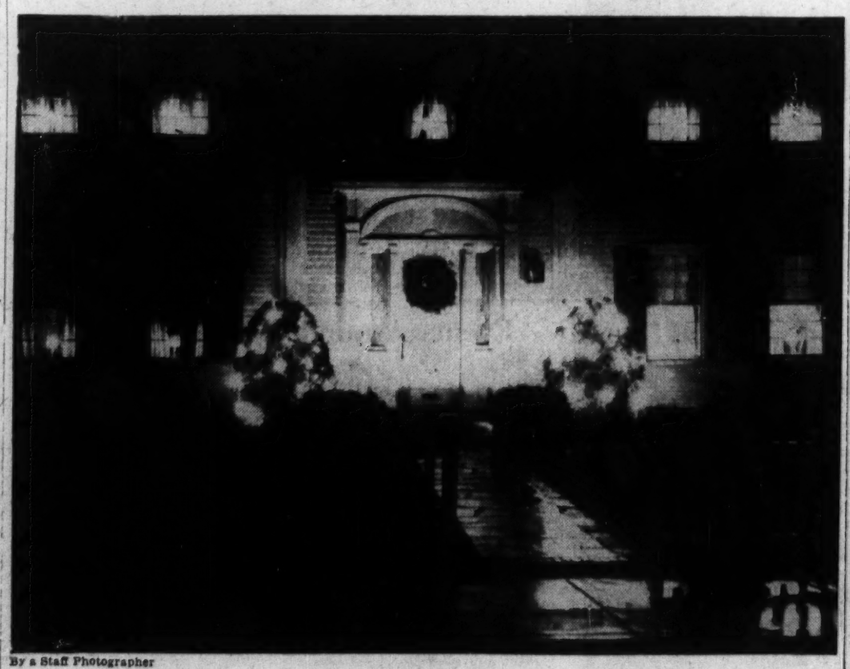
A Warm Yule Welcome Awaits Here



By a Staff Photographer

Home and Christmas

Softly lighted windows and glistening shafts of color from tiny evergreens give a vivid aspect of Christmas cheer and warmth to the flagstone walk leading to the home of James V. Toner in West Newton.

President and Prime Minister: A Dramatic Display of Unity

By Richard L. Strout
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24—At an unforgettable press conference, Winston Churchill and Franklin Roosevelt sat side by side behind the same big desk in the oval room of the White House yesterday, and answered questions.

The answers to the questions were important, but the real purpose of the show was to illustrate English-speaking unity and to let some 200 American reporters test the character of the visiting Prime Minister. More than that, it gave a dramatic opportunity to compare and contrast the two world figures—the two men who more than anybody else on earth today carry the responsibility of preserving democracy in its supreme hour of trial.

The occasion was not solemn. In fact, both Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill seemed intent on achieving a casual mood, through which, however, burst sudden revelations of emotion and dogged determination. From one point of view the answers to the questions produced little that was new, but the reporters were interested primarily in the show rather than in the replies. What they got was the best show on earth.

Hawk-eyed Inspection

To get into the audience, however, reporters went through the most careful and hawk-eyed inspection to which journalists ever were subjected. Press associations were limited to three men, other papers to two, and small papers to one. In single file they were ushered through a prize collection of British and American guards, Secret Service men, sleuths, Scot-

Continued on Page 10, Column 6

The correspondents ask—Democracy's leaders reply: Page 3.

Bay State Ready to Act on Rationing of Car Tires Under Federal Rules

'Full Dress Rehearsals' for Air Raids Urged in the Bay State

Expressing doubt that any community in Massachusetts is "fully equipped" to go into action in the event of an air raid J. Wells Farley, Executive Director of the Massachusetts Committee on Public Safety, today urged "full dress rehearsals," with every detail carried out, in communities where such drills have not been held and repeat performances in those cities and towns where "rehearsals" have already been staged.

Mr. Farley's comment came as Dean James M. Landis, Regional Director of Civilian Defense, issued a statement urging the public to "learn your air raid signal and keep cool in time of alarm."

Dean Landis's remarks were occasioned by published reports that the fire alarm at the Rhode Island State Institutions at Cranston last night had been misunderstood by the populace as an air raid alarm with resulting confusion.

These reports were denied by Frederick A. Wilmot, Executive Secretary of the Rhode Island State Defense Counsel. He expressed the opinion that any extra traffic crowding the roads near the State institutions consisted of motorists who understood the fire alarm and drove to the scene to watch the fire. He described the theory that the public thought an air raid was going on as "purely fictitious."

Reports that the eight State institutions, clustered in the Howard section of Cranston, had blacked out were denied by John R. Cranor, Warden at the State Prison, who said the Institution's employees understood perfectly that the alarm was a fire warning and not an air raid signal.

The episode, nevertheless, caused some observers to feel that local defense authorities should arrange demonstrations of their local warning signals to familiarize the public with them and avoid any confusion with routine fire alarms.

A plan calling for utilization of semi-private buildings as air-raid shelters in downtown Boston in the event of a night-time raid has been presented to Mayor Maurice J. Tobin by Jesse H. Buffum, editor of Radio Station WEEI's "The Farmers Almanac of the Air."

In a letter to the Mayor, Mr. Buffum pointed out that the city could not build air-raid shelters effectively at this time. People in residential sections are instructed to seek shelter in their homes, he said. But during the late evening hours thousands of persons are in downtown Boston, away from shelter.

"My plan would be to enroll all downtown buildings with lobby, hallway, stairway and basement space where people can congregate in emergency," Mr. Buffum wrote. "This does not include opening of private offices in these buildings. Nor are stores and other places where shoplifting and pilfering could occur.

"The plan would include schools, colleges, bus terminals, YMCA and YWCA, garages (where more than one story in height), libraries, museums, church properties such as chapels, parish houses, vestries (never naves) and most important of all—office buildings. There are hundreds of such refuges in Boston proper, and they could be effectually recruited and organized for this purpose."

Federalizing of State Service Stirs Protest

Protest against the complete federalizing of the State employment service has been made to Gov. Leverett Saltonstall by some of the leading business spokesmen of Massachusetts, it was reported today.

The great extension of centralization at Washington involved was criticized. Safeguarding of local self-government by allowing the States to retain greater control than now in prospect was urged.

Federalizing of the state systerms of unemployment insurance was declared as likely to follow as an indirect result. Heretofore, unemployment compensation and the employment service have been operated together in a single State organization.

Some 1,500 state employment offices throughout the country will be transferred to the Federal Government by President Roosevelt's executive order of last Friday. Of these, 93 offices and 2,000 employees are located in New England.

Co-operation Pledged

As the President has ordered the taking over of the State offices, which were financed by the Federal Government, and Governor Saltonstall wired he would co-operate, the only question left is the degree of transfer.

Business objectors declared they stood in entire agreement with the President's desire to utilize the labor supply most effectively for the prosecution of the war.

However, they asserted that the complete acquisition by the Federal Government of the state employment service did not seem necessary to that end.

They asked the Governor, therefore, to see if an exchange of sentiment could be worked out in a conference of representatives of the states with the President and the Social Security Board. The purpose of such a conference would be to ascertain whether the President's aims could be reached without going to the extreme method of complete federalization.

Other Steps Considered

Steps whereby the Federal Government could exert entire control over the handling of the State employment service while this continued in State hands were discussed as possibilities.

If the six New England governors took a stand looking toward retention of greater State control over offices which the Social Security Board plans to take over in their entirety, it was said that other governors would be encouraged to take a similar stand against unnecessary encroachment on State territory.

Recently, all the New England governors joined in a telegram to President Roosevelt against federalizing of the State unemployment compensation systems.

War Tints Hub Port's Holiday

Although Christmas is being observed today in traditonal fashion along Boston's waterfront, and many shipping companies distributed bonuses to their workers, the stern realities of war were brought forcefully to the attention of many by the unusual requirement of working on the holiday.

At the Boston Navy Yard, a holiday in general will be declared, but 100 or more workers will be at their posts for essential construction work.

Ship guards will be alert and in many cases, fewer of the total crew will be granted shore leave, and some shipping employees will work part of the day to push forward shipments of importance to the war program.

In the fishing industry the day is a 100 per ecnt, "all-out" holiday. Fishing vessels have been arriving at Boston Fish Pier in unusual number during the past two days, swelling the receipts of fish, and tying up their vessels to enable the crew to spend the holiday at home.

At the Immigration Station, in East Boston, turkey and all the fixin's will be served tomorrow to aliens of 24 different nationalities who are unwilling guests of Uncle Sam. Many of them are nationals of the Axis countries with which the United States is now at war. Yet they will all be given the same feast, and same treatment, as they await disposal of their cases, with deportation looming for most of them, even though it be deferred until the end of the war.

Shipping companies granting bonuses include the Moore-McCormack Lines and the American Exports Lines. The former, which has been paying 15 per cent of all salaries as a bonus each month, announced a bonus for Christmas of a month's pay for those employed two years or more; two weeks' pay for those employed between one and two years, and one week's pay for employees of less than one year. The American Export Lines granted a month's pay for a bonus.

In a surprise move at a dinner honoring long service employees, Clarence Francis, President of General Foods Corporation, presented 78 workers who had been employed 25 years with a $100 Defense Bond, at the Puritan Hotel in Boston last night. A series of 13 similar dinners and meetings of all General Foods plants took place throughout the country at which 1,690 veteran employees were honored. Gold service emblems were presented to workers employed for 15 years, 20 years and 25 years, and those in the latter two groups were informed that they would receive an extra week's vacation with pay, beginning in 1942.

Boston's Mail Breaks Records

Yuletide this year brought the largest Christmas mail ever handled in the Boston Postal District, John W. Gleavy, Acting Postmaster, announced today.

More than 90,000,000 pieces of mail and tons of parcel post packages were distributed to the hundreds of thousands of waiting recipients in the 35 cities and towns that make up the Boston Postal District. All mail passing through the 92 branch stations of the Boston Post Office and their numerous substations by 1 o'clock today will be delivered by midnight, Mr. Gleavy said. Only perishables and "special deliveries" will be delivered on Christmas Day.

Approximately 14,000 clerks and carriers will work well after midnight tonight to deliver the avalanche of mail pouring in at the South Postal Annex, the North Station, and the General Post Office Building in Post Office Square.

HOLIDAY FLOWERS
PHONE: LAFAYETTE 6430
Christmas Special
POINSETTIA PLANT $3.00
Other Plants • Christmas Corsages • Cut Flowers
Houghton Gorney FLOWER SHOP
AT THE PARK STREET CHURCH
TREMONT STREET, BOSTON
FLOWERS TELEGRAPHED EVERYWHERE

Griffin Gets Probation Post

Daniel F. Griffin, of West Roxbuhy, was today appointed Chief Probation Officer for the Federal District of Massachusetts by Judge George C. Sweeney, Senior Justice of the Federal District Court here.

Mr. Griffin succeeds Richard B. McSweeney, of West Concord, who asked to be relieved of his duties. He will continue in the Probation Service, however. Mr. McSweeney had been Chief Probation Officer since 1927, coming to this post from the Concord Reformatory where he served as Parole Officer.

Mr. Griffin, a former Boston policeman, has been connected with the Federal Probation Office since 1931. He is a member of the National Probation Association.

'Mother' Greets Fighter 'Son'

A mother's love and Christmas greeting went out over the air this afternoon to young men serving far from home in the armed forces of the United States.

The radiocast message, genuine in every respect, will be anonymous so far as the mother, herself, is concerned, thereby symbolizing all the mothers of America.

Seated before her fireplace, facing two chairs that hitherto had been occupied at Christmastide, this "unknown mother" sent the following message by arrangement with Radio Stations WBZ and and WBZA and short-wave station WBOS:

"Son, whereever you are—at sea, on land, in the air, I bring you your mother's love and Christmas greeting. Whether you wear tropic cotton or Arctic woolen uniform; whether you stand in line of battle, cleared for action on farflung fronts, or prepare for duty in training camp or shore station, we mothers are proud of you, our sons. . . .

"God love you. God keep you. God grant your fine, brave manhood a victory. God, in his own good time, bring you again to me. Merry Christmas, son."

Events Around Greater Boston

Christmas Eve

Christmas observance in Copley Square. The Trinity Church Choir accompanied by amplified organ music will sing carols on the steps of the Public Library. The Rev. Phillips E. Osgood, Emmanuel Church, will deliver a narration, and Mayor Maurice J. Tobin, of Boston will give a Christmas Message. The Christmas tree in the Square will be illumined at 6:45 p. m. Program begins at 6:30 p. m.

Open house at the Burroughs Newsboys Foundation. There will be a special Christmas exhibition, carol singing, and refreshments included in the night before the holiday celebration. At 16 Somerset Street, 7:30. p. m.

Carols in English, Spanish, and Portuguese will be the novel attraction at the Open House program at 543 Boylston Street, Copley Square. The public is invited to attend at 8 p. m.

The Cecilia Society of Boston will sing Christmas Carols on the steps of Symphony Hall, Huntington Avenue. The 105-voice Chorus will be led by Arthur Fiedler. At 8 p. m.

Thursday

"Ice Capades of 1942" will open an 11-day engagement at the Boston Garden. A musical comedy on ice with a cast of figure-skating champions. At North Station, 8:30 p. m.

Friday

Gallery talk at the Museum of Fine Arts. "Oriental Treasures" will be the subject of a forenoon discussion by Miss Maginnis of the Museum staff. Open free to the public at 11 a. m.

Entertainment Timetable: Page 14
Radio Timetable: Page 4

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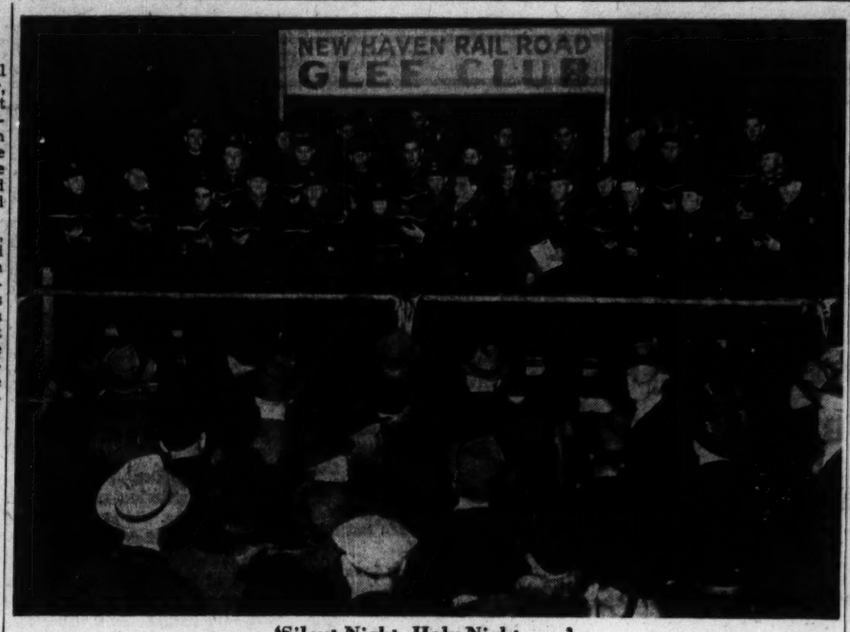

'Silent Night, Holy Night . . .'

Thousands of commuters and holiday travelers enjoyed Christmas carols sung in the concourse of South Station last evening by members of the New Haven Railroad Glee Club. This group, made up of employees of the railroad, visited Boston during its two-day tour of Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, and New York. The 35 male voices were under the leadership of Marshall Burwell. This marked the first time the club has presented such a program in Boston.

Continuous Guard During Holiday Manned

Making certain that enemy air raiders or saboteurs would not find Boston's population off guard over Christmas, civilian defense workers today were manning the City's 12 "report centers" on a 24-hour basis, ready to throw emergency services into immediate action if necessary.

The report centers are the key points in the civilian defense organization, from which directions for action are sent to Red Cross, demolition squads, fire department, ambulance units, and other emergency services when a bombing or other emergency is reported.

When the 24-hour watch at the Hub's newly organized report centers began last night, the downtown center at City Hall Annex held a "tryout," with word of a "bombing" on Commercial Street being flashed to proper quarters.

The Chief Warden, head officer at the center, announced the "report" from his place at the head of the table:

"Air-raid damage at Commercial and Commerce Streets. Building. Eighteen high-explosive bombs. Unknown casualties. No one trapped. Fire in progress. Underground cables severed. Five auxiliary police on scene. Next building threatened. Message ends."

Seated along the table were representatives of the Red Cross, gas, electric and telephone companies, and the building, water, sewer, and highway departments of the City. Each man took down the message and reached for his telephone to notify emergency units needed at the scene.

Two workers at the huge map of Boston on the wall placed colored buttons at the proper location to indicate mobilization at that point.

Rehearsals of this kind are planned weekly at the report centers to give the workers practice in handling actual emergencies.

The report centers are now staffed at all hours by two or three clerks and guarded by American Legionnaires. A full staff can be assembled for action within half an hour.

Watchers are posted at air-raid spotting stations to flash the warning if enemy planes should appear.

These precautions were taken as Maj. Gen. Daniel Needham, chief of the protection division of the Massachusetts Committee on Public Safety, warned that "if any attack should be contemplated, this season would obviously be a time when we in Massachusetts might be considered off guard."

General Needham suggested that local police chiefs be authorized to place auxiliary police, with power to make arrests, at air-raid warning and report centers to block any attempts at sabotage.

Measures were being taken today to safeguard priceless art objects and historic documents now housed in museums, churches, libraries, and in private collections. Depositing such treasures in large vaults, safes, deposit boxes or basements which are dry was urged by J. Wells Farley, executive director of the State Committee.

With the help of district water engineers from all over Massachusetts, plans were also being worked out by Arthur D. Weston, State sanitary engineer, for coordinating Massachusetts water supplies, so that if one community's supply were cut off, arrangements could be made to make up the loss from other sources.

New Hampshire Auto Taxes Total $7,117,000 for 1941

The Week in New Hampshire

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 24—New Hampshire motorists, farmers, truckers and other motor vehicle owners paid in 1941 a record-breaking total of $7,117,000 in automobile taxes to the State.

This was disclosed by Stinson L. Taylor, Secretary of the New Hampshire Petroleum Industries Committee, who pointed out that this sum included approximately $3,833,000 from the gasoline tax and an estimated $3,284,000 from registration and other fees.

This taxation of motoring for 1941, according to Mr. Taylor, exceeds the 1923 total State revenue, which was $6,244,556.

Mr. Taylor suggested that as most of the automobiles are owned by families with comparatively low incomes that the high level of automobile taxes will not continue indefinitely.

He said that census reports indicate that approximately half of the cars operating on the highways of New Hampshire are five or more years old and that these cars have an average cash value of less than $150.

Granite State Industry

An attempt is being made to swing more New Hampshire industrial plants, especially small units, into defense production. The drive is aimed at not only increasing defense production but in guarding against curtailment of employment in plants that are finding it difficult to obtain raw materials.

A victory clinic was recently held to advance the movement. Officials of various federal agencies were present along with representatives of major prime contractors in other parts of the country.

Through the meeting several New Hampshire industrialists signed up as subcontractors and others are taking the necessary steps to get into defense production.

It is pointed out that many plants that are not suited for prime contract work can work as subcontractors producing parts for the prime contract holders.

Movie Manuscripts

Dartmouth College has what is said to be the largest collection of movie manuscripts. With more than 750 original scripts now in the special collection founded five years ago by Dartmouth graduate and movie producer Walter Wanger, the Dartmouth collection now exceeds that of the Library of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences in Hollywood.

All of the Dartmouth items are bound and catalogued. Many of the scripts include notations as to changes ordered by the Hays' office of Censorship, which is cooperating in building up the Dartmouth collection. The collection in the English Department's library in Sanborn House is being used by the Dartmouth script writing class, which was founded at the suggestion of Mr. Wanger.

Drop in Tax Rates

The New Hampshire Federation of Taxpayers Associations contends that taxpayers associations apparently mean lower taxes. To back this contention, the Federation points out that in the 39 New Hampshire communities where such associations existed last year, the average tax rate dropped $1.10 per thousand dollars of valuation, or a total cut of $164,000, while in the communities without such associations the levy increased $54,000, or four cents on each $1,000 of valuation. The Federation says that recently it has been making a survey of purchasing in eight counties, 10 cities, and 23 of the larger towns. The Federation reports that it has been making recommendations, based on the survey, to bring about practical economies in purchasing by these governmental units.

Outlook for Small Business

Continued from Page 1

hood of success in the Senate, Mr. Cooke continued.

He said the bill was in a committee headed by Senator David I. Walsh (D) of Massachusetts, that he had talked with Senator Walsh, and that the Senator had told him his committee would report the bill favorably whenever Senator O'Mahoney wanted action.

The Senate is then likely to pass the bill, Mr. Cooke added, but whether it will get through the House apparently will depend on approval by the White House. That seems dubious. The Army, Navy and Priorities Division of OPM, Mr. Cooke said, are opposed.

Odlum Bill Marks Time

Meanwhile, the bill providing for a minimum allotment of materials to small plants is still marking time in Congress, with little chance of passage. This bill was put in by Floyd B. Odlum, head of the Division of Contract Distribution of OPM, and is resisted by the other OPM chief, Donald M. Nelson, head of the Priorities Division.

One of the difficulties of the small man, Mr. Cooke asserted, is the red tape which "snarls" all the OPM. That makes it hard for the "little fellow" with a problem to break in.

"As an example, the town of Clinton, Mass., made a survey and sent it to the OPM," he said. "Clinton asked to be classed as a distressed area. When I last went to Washington, one of the Clinton men took the same train to see what had happened to the survey.

"At his urging, one of the OPM officials dug up the survey. It had been in Washington 18 days without action. The OPM then turned down the request for consideration as a distressed area because the lack of materials threatening various Clinton plants was due to a general shortage of supplies and not to the OPM priorities.

Cort on Milk Board

Joseph C. Cort of Reading, was elected Director, subject to confirmation by the Executive Council, at a meeting today of the Massachusetts Milk Control Board. The post carries a $5,000 salary.

Walking Due If Auto Tires Quit Market

Massachusetts' organization to control rationing of automobile tires for civilian use is expected to be completed in ample time to carry out Federal orders to be issued in regard to civilian rubber on or after Jan. 4, Gov. Leverett Saltonstall announced today.

The Governor explained that the organization will be similar to the Selective Service system with a small State board to act as a supervisory organization, an appeal group, and local boards in various communities to act on individual applications for tires.

The State board, he said, will be small, probably not more than five to seven members. The rubber control officials will be Federal officers, as are Selective Service appointees.

Heavy Cut Required

The Chief Executive explained that an 80 per cent cut in the civilian use of rubber will be necessary. He added that 75 per cent of civilian rubber goes into tires. Thus, only 15 per cent of the normal quota of tires used by civilians will be available under the rationing, with ordinary citizens practically being barred from buying new tires.

This means, the Governor continued, that "a great many people will be forced to walk or ride on streetcars.

Further, he said, the rationing will mean a reduction in State revenue from gasoline taxation, as more and more cars will be forced off the road.

Road Plans Halted

Governor Saltonstall revealed that because of the revenue drop, he had ordered Herman A. MacDonald, State Commissioner of Public Works, to sign no contracts in connection with roadbuilding and other public works functions for 1942 without considerable investigation and caution. He pointed out that the State does not want to contract for a $10,000,000 road program and find funds running short.

The rationing system, he explained, will be policed by State and local police, according to present plans.

Vermont Head Named For Tire Rationing

MONTPELIER, Vt., Dec. 24 (AP)—Declaring tire rationing would begin Jan. 5, Gov. William H. Wills announced the appointment of Fred S. Brynn of Montpelier as director of tire rationing for Vermont.

Governor Wills said the State had been divided tentatively into 10 rationing districts, with three-man supervisory boards in each district. Mr. Brynn, agency supervisor for the National Life Insurance Company, will be given a leave of absence.

Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau

RAIN WARM FAIR COLDER
TONIGHT

Boston and Vicinity: Rain ending late this afternoon; partly cloudy tonight, continued warm; diminishing winds becoming moderate to fresh tonight.

Maine: Rain and warmer this afternoon followed by cloudy with showers in north, partly cloudy southwest portion; continued warm tonight, fresh to strong winds.

Vermont: Cloudy with showers this afternoon and tonight turning to snow flurries in the higher elevations by morning; slightly cooler late tonight, moderate to fresh winds.

New Hampshire: Rain and warmer this afternoon, partly cloudy tonight with showers or snow flurries in the north portion; little change in temperature, moderate to fresh winds.

Massachusetts: Rain ending late this afternoon; partly cloudy tonight with showers in the Berkshires, slightly colder except along the coast; diminishing winds becoming moderate to fresh.

Connecticut and Rhode Island: Rain ending late this afternoon; partly cloudy, somewhat colder tonight; diminishing winds becoming moderate to fresh tonight.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	44	37	Miami	79	75
Chicago	59	39	Minneapolis	32	24
Denver	39	16	New York	56	50
Helena	40	28	Norfolk	62	59
Kansas City	40	29	Philadelphia	61	51
Los Angeles	58	44			

A—Maximum for previous 24 hours.
B—Minimum for previous 24 hours.

High Tides at Boston

Wednesday, 3:57 p. m.; height 9.4 feet.
Thursday, 4:33 a. m.; height 9.1 feet.
Light all vehicles by 4:46 p. m.

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Antiques: Masterpiece of American Cabinetmaking

Chest of drawers owned by Boston Museum is believed to be finest of its type.

By Carl Greenleaf Beede
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Museum authorities hesitate to state that one thing or another among their acquisitions is the finest example in its class, so I cannot quote the Boston Museum's opinion of the beautiful mahogany chest of drawers which is shown here from the M. and M. Karolik Collection. To me it has many characteristics which place it first among the Museum's entire possessions of American furniture, perhaps first among all anywhere.

Although the large photograph brings out sufficient details to convey an idea of the richness of the piece, the close-ups of one foot and an upper corner make these much clearer, and show how the main elements of construction are emphasized by carving. The bracket feet have three sides rather than the usual two, with a cluster of grapes and leafage on a punched background, such as is associated with the work of McIntire.

The center carved pendant of the skirt is a basket of fruit with foliage on either side. Above this comes a band of alternate flutings and rosettes, the same patterns appearing on the band at base of the upper portion. On the bevelled corners of the lower part, fruits and flowers fall from an inverted horn of plenty.

Fine proportions of the whole piece continue in every part. Slender Corinthian columns with classically correct capitals are banded, and support a frieze with a central dish of fruit; on either side, a small figure with a basket on its head.

Even though this admirable piece of furniture were not associated with any known maker, its excellence of design, its masterly cabinet work, and its artistic carving would give it a top place among American productions. But this is not all. It was a part of the furnishings of Elias Haskett Derby's mansion which he built in the 1790s, and in Salem's Essex Institute is preserved an old bill which is believed to apply to this chest of drawers.

"Madame Elizabeth Derby to Saml. McIntire Dr. To Carving Base Moulding & Brackets for Case of Drawers Made by Mr. Lemon at 39 1-19-0
To Carving Frieze, Roses &c for the top 1-4-0
3-3-0
Salem 22d Octo 1796
Received payment
Saml McIntire"

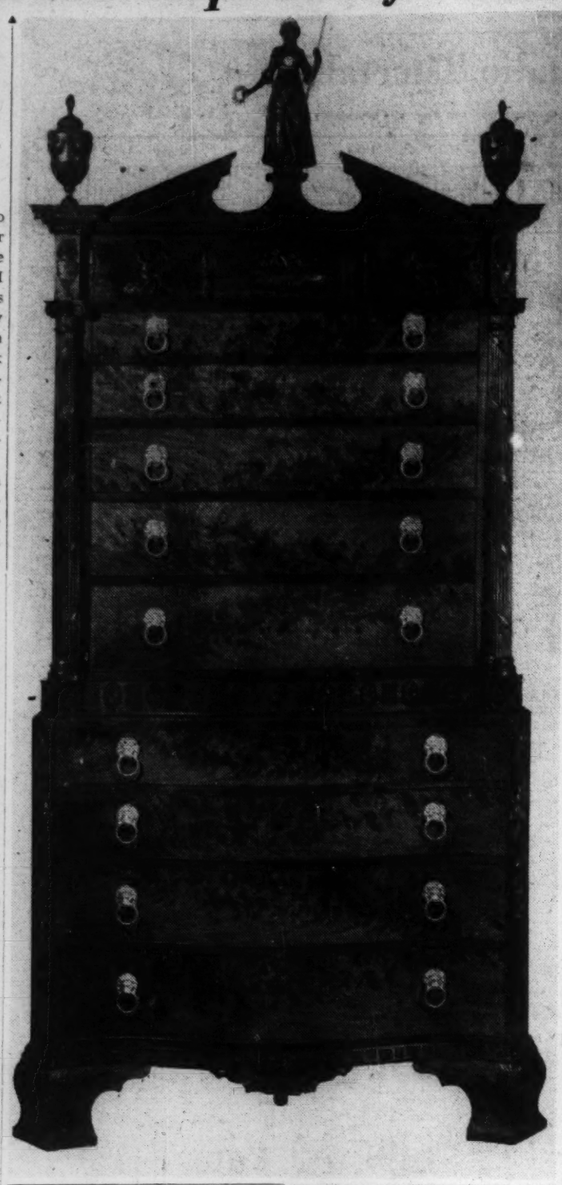
The Mr. Lemon referred to is probably William, who had a shop on Court Street in Salem. The number 39 in the invoice is supposed to mean £ sterling.

Standing 8 feet, 6 inches at its extreme height and 3 feet, 6 inches wide at the lower drawer, its mere lines and bulk make it a piece of extraordinary dignity. Appreciation is incomplete that fails to notice the architectural qualities of this masterpiece rising like a building from a heavy base supported by exrtaordinarily heavy feet.

The lower portion seems to diminish in bulk as the four drawers lessen in depth from the lower to the upper. The bulk of the upper portion is reduced in two ways; first, by actual narrowing of the width; second, by vertical columns which still further reduce the length of the five drawers. These, in turn, are of less and less depth toward the top.

Another detail is of telling effect—the brasses, still coated in part with their original gold leaf. Nearer together in the upper portion, as in vertical lines they give accent to the lessening width. Above the drawers, the richly carved frieze, capped by carved urns and the figure of Niké, terminates the design in delicacy, balance and rich detail.

Stability, nobility, restraint, and refinement—these are some of the heartening qualities embodied in this supreme achievement of American cabinetmakers' art.



Museum of Fine Arts, Boston

Rated as Finest of Its Kind

Upper left: The most admired item in the M. and M. Karolik Collection, recently exhibited to the public at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, is this mahogany double chest of drawers made in 1796 by William Lemon and carved by Samuel McIntire, both of Salem, Mass. This is considered the finest known example of American cabinet work. Upper right: Detail of a foot of the double chest of drawers, expertly carved with grape cluster and leafage, background punched in the manner common to McIntire's handiwork. Below: An upper corner of the chest, bringing out refined details of the classical ornament, adapted from Adam designs prevalent in the late 1700's.

Boston Notes

Boston

Pattern glass was the subject of the last meeting of the National Early American Glass Club, at the Twentieth Century Club on Dec. 10. Frank G. FitzPatrick, President, opened the meeting by welcoming chairmen of local committees for the Preservation of Antiques in the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs, who were the Glass Club's guests.

Charles E. Ayers of Worcester, Mass., had arranged a table of honeycomb pattern in all its variations. Having inherited some goblets and discovering that the design was used by English glass cutters long before it was introduced into American glasshouses, Mr. Ayers began collecting pieces featuring this motive. It proved to be an easy pattern to collect, as quantities of it were made and nearly every glasshouse produced it.

Mr. Ayers considered a pair of decanters that George Washington inherited with the furnishings of Mt. Vernon to be the finest examples of cut honeycomb in the country. However, the speaker exhibited three handsome ones in which the honeycomb pattern was incorporated with other cut designs. Another piece of interest was a covered sugar bowl with an acorn knob. The outstanding feature of the table was the wide range in the size of the objects, especially drinking glasses and pitchers.

Rare Glass Catalogue

Mrs. Lura Woodside Watkins continued with notes on uncommon pieces shown in a rare New England Glass Company catalogue which pictured all the forms of each pattern manufactured. She started with Ashburton, one of the early patterns. She told how the company sent a gold-colored set to California in 1850 and of a rare collector's piece, a quart-size covered mug and a matching plate.

Diamond point, another early pattern, was made in many places, but at Cambridge, Mass., it was of heavy flint glass. There are many pieces that are not easy to find today, including plates, saucers with plain edges, sugar bowls that are footed, and cake stands. In speaking of honeycomb from New York and Vernon plants, Mrs. Watkins told of sugar bowls with Britannia covers that had fruit knobs made for hotel use; also individual salts which were made with and without feet.

Another pattern to follow was the fine rib or reeded pattern, which was pressed on carafes with tumblers, plates, salts, and nappies with scalloped edges, Mitered diamond, or sawtooth pattern makes up a varied collection, for there were salvers, low bowls, nappies, covered bowls, and salts with covers fitting into the diamonds at the top of the pieces. Other specimens mentioned included the bull's-eye covered egg cup made at Sandwich, Mass., and under the name of Lawrence. Mrs. Watkins disclosed that although patterned glass had enjoyed widespread popularity, there were still interesting examples for which to hunt.

Paneled Thistle

Miss Eliza F. W. Taft told how she became a serious collector of paneled thistle after finding the design on an old English sampler shown at an embroidery lecture in the Metropolitan Museum. A late pattern, but the design of the thistle and Stuart rose, and the different forms in which it can be found, give it a great deal of interest.

Polar-bear pattern was exhibited by Mrs. Charles H. Danforth in clear and frosted glass: the last representing icicles, icebergs, seals, and polar bears on goblets and pitchers. The tray had a detailed Arctic scene which included a three-masted vessel with "C. G. Co." on the stern and flag. This was the trade mark of the at Cambridge in the same pattern, bowls, sugars, and creamers made Central Glass Company of Wheeling W. Va.

E. A. F.

New York Notes

New York

Original Indian drawings by George Catlin (1796-1872) are the feature of a special current exhibition of Indian material at The New York Historical Society, 170 Central Park West.

A self-taught artist, Catlin started his career as a lawyer, turned to portrait painting, and finally set as his career the recording of American Indian life. Later, he gathered objects and artifacts, and with his drawings, paintings, and groups of Indians he toured the Eastern Seaboard of the United States and most of the large cities of Europe. Europeans were enthusiastic about his work, for they had heard much of the Indians and had seen few of them.

The drawings on display at the Historical Society are from its collection of over 200, in ink and pencil, and never have been shown as a group before. It is an entertaining assortment of subjects, for Catlin was interested in everything—feasts, ceremonial dances, hunting, preparation of houses, foods, curing of skins, games, costumes, and the personalities of the people of each tribe.

The activity of each group is expressed in the fewest possible lines, yet he did not neglect detail. Careful attention to the minutest item of decoration—face markings, arrangement of feathers, or painting on a buffalo skin robe—has made his works of value to the historian and the ethnologist as well as the artist.

Also in the exhibition are Indian costumes from the Society's collection of this material gathered by Dr. Nathan S. Jarvis and presented to the Society in 1848; crayon drawings of Indians by St. Memin, and oil paintings by Catlin from the pen and ink drawings, lent to the Society by the American Museum of Natural History. The exhibit will remain on view until Jan. 31. Museum hours are: weekdays except Monday, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sunday 1-5 p. m.

Press Asks—Democracy's Leaders Reply

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 — If there was any doubt about it, if there was any lingering suggestion that it was all a rumor, President Roosevelt demonstrated beyond all dispute at his mid-week press conference on the afternoon of Dec. 23 that Winston Churchill was in the United States.

As 201 newspaper correspondents filed through a formidable array of Secret Service men, they found the Prime Minister of Great Britain and the President of the United States seated side by side behind Mr. Roosevelt's huge desk in the Executive Offices of the White House.

It looked casual and friendly and informal; they were chatting, waiting for the slow and careful job of checking the credentials of every reporter to be completed.

Mr. Roosevelt quickly got through such news as he had to announce and in a voice which was almost a little self-conscious said that he wanted to get himself out of the way as completely as possible.

President Explains Rules

The President began his brief introduction of the Prime Minister by explaining that he had first suggested to Mr. Churchill that he might say a few words to the correspondents even if he didn't care to take on the task of cross-examination. But he said that Mr. Churchill would have none of that, that the Prime Minister would be glad to answer any reasonable questions for any reasonable length of time.

Mr. Roosevelt explained both for Mr. Churchill's benefit and for the benefit of any new correspondents who might be unfamiliar with the rules that no direct quotations from the White House press conferences are permissible unless specifically authorized, that background information may be used but must not be attributed and that off the record answers must not be published in any form whatsoever.

Questions and Answers

Then the President gave over his press conference to the Prime Minister and with Mr. Churchill's eager assent informed the reporters they they were free to shoot any questions they desired.

No direct quotations from the Prime Minister were authorized and therefore the following record represents direct quotations of the questions and a third person statement of Mr. Churchill's replies:

Q. Mr. Prime Minister, what can you tell us about Singapore?

A. Singapore and its approaches will be defended to the utmost until the position becomes so favorable that a general offensive in the Pacific can be assumed.

Q. Is Singapore the key to the defense of the Pacific?

A. Geographically it is of very high importance but the real key is the resolute and determined manner in which the British and the Americans throw themselves into this battle.

Q. What can you tell us about German morale?

A. Nazi disintegration from within must be looked upon as a windfall not as a means of winning the war.

Q. Do you think the war has turned in our favor in the last month or so?

A. Mr. Churchill said that he could not describe the feeling of relief which he experiences in knowing that the United States and Great Britain are standing side by side. He said that those who lived through the lonely months of 1940 thank God fervently for salvation.

Nazi Army Rebuffed

Q—Do you think that the German retreats in Russia constitute a trick?

A—Mr. Churchill's opinion was that the German Army has received very heavy rebuffs. He remarked that Hitler had prophesied that he would take Moscow in quick order but now his soldiers are jogging backwards on an enormous front trying to find a place to winter. It won't be a comfortable place. They have suffered immense losses and the Russians under the leadership of Josef Stalin have shown remarkable resilience and gift for war.

Q—Can you tell us when you think we will lick these boys?

A—Mr. Churchill allowed that it would take only half as long if the Allies managed the war well and twice as long as they managed it badly.

Q—How long if it is managed badly?

A—The Prime Minister had no reason to believe it would be managed badly.

Q—How long if managed well?

A—With reference no doubt to Hitler's "intuition," Mr. Churchill said that the answer to this question had not been revealed to him and he warned against facile optimism.

Q—Would you favor a personal conference between yourself, Mr. Stalin, Mr. Roosevelt and Gen. Chiang Kai-shek?

A—In principle, yes.

Q—Are you developing a coordinated supply council in order to allocate available equipment where it is most needed?

Transportation Problem

A—It was Mr. Churchill's judgment that the real problem that must be solved is not one of allocation but one of transportation; he felt sure that the productive power of the United States would develop on such a skill that there would be no need to choose where arms should be sent but rather to work out how to get what is available to all theaters of the war.

Q—In a speech which you once delivered you mentioned two or three of the great "climactics" of the war. Would you now add our entry into the war as one of those?

A—Mr. Churchill sure did—and the idiom is Mr. Churchill's.

Q—Will the conferences take up economic, diplomatic and postwar problems?

A—Yes, but he hoped not too much of them. The need is to concentrate on the immediate emergency. When the war is settled then the future of the world can be approached in a manner to give the best results and the most lasting results in the interests of all the people everywhere.

Q—Is there going to be a supreme Inter-Allied High Command?

Close Liaison

A—Mr. Churchill thought not. He did not believe that there was any military personage qualified to conduct the war from one end of the globe to the other in the air, on land and in the sea. He felt that the great need was to develop a broad strategy which would be divised in joint conference by the Allies and executed with considerable decentralization in the field.

Q—Will there be a centralized production and supply agency?

A—There is already close working liaison between our people and the United States. There will be complete co-ordination of shipping and transportation and according to the rules which we are going to follow the only rivalry will be rivalry in mutual helpfulness.

Q—Do you anticiapte a German offensive on a new front in the near future.

A—There is a lot of talk of an attack along the Mediterranean and upon England next year. Mr. Churchill said that any information that the correspondents had would be thankfully received.

Q—Have the Germans lost more materiél in Russia than they can replace by spring?

A—The Prime Minister thought that the Germans would have an ample volume of materiél, that they have vast productive capacity, and in equipment have been strengthened greatly by what they captured. He did not think that they would fall short in volume but he suggested that there might be considerable doubt as to the quality of new equipment that is being produced.

Q—Do you interpret the latest news from Berlin as evidence that there may be a German collapse?

A—The Allies cannot bank on that. The war must be prosecuted on the assumption that it can only be won by an external knockout, not by an internal blow up.

Q—Have you any doubt of ultimate victory?

A—Mr. Chuchill had absolutely no doubt whatever.

Strikes Banned by Accord at Washington

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24—Labor and Industry have signed a peace pact and agreed to bury their differences for the duration of the national emergency.

Unanimous agreement was suddenly arrived at here, on the seventh day after the conference was summoned, on the three point program submitted by the Associate Moderator, Senator Elbert D. Thomas (D) of Utah.

The agreement provides that:

1. There shall be no strikes or lockouts.
2. All disputes shall be settled by peaceful means.
3. The president shall set up a proper war labor board to handle the disputes.

With this agreement the conference achieves the result which Mr. Roosevelt told the 24 representatives last Wednesday would be an "inspiring" example to the nation although it was unable to reach the accord by the deadline originally set by the President.

Important Representatives

The voluntary agreement probably means that there will be no restrictive antilabor legislation during the war, and that the example of voluntary co-operative action on a patriotic basis which was followed in 1918 will be repeated again in 1941.

The 12 labor representatives each from the C. I. O. and A. F. of L. and embracing such leaders as William Green, Federation head, Philip Murray, C. I. O. head, John L. Lewis, and others, accepted the Thomas formula unanimously and immediately when it was presented yesterday.

The 12 representatives of industry, however, balked on the ground that it did not automatically exclude the closed shop from arbitration, a provision on which they insisted. By industry's acceptance of the formula it means that the question of the closed shop, or the union shop, shall be left to arbitration where the issue is raised.

President's Letter Read

Mr. Roosevelt, in a letter to the conferees, congratulated them upon their "great contribution" to labor peace. He accepted the agreement without reservation.

The moderator, William H. Davis, read the letter to the conference after having talked with Mr. Roosevelt.

The conference adjourned without taking any further action.

Mr. Davis said that the industry representatives, however, had agreed to whatever decision Mr. Roosevelt made on the fourth point.

Mr. Roosevelt included "all disputes" in his letter accepting the three-point program.

Mr. Roosevelt's letter addressed to the conference said that Mr. Davis and Senator Thomas had reported to him the results of the deliberations and had given him an outline of the propositions as discussed.

"I am happy to accept your general points of agreement," Mr. Roosevelt said. He then outlined the three-point program.

The simple three-point formula offered by Senator Thomas called for no strikes or lockouts during the war; agreement that all disputes shall be settled by peaceful means; and finally that the President should set up appropriate machinery for the settlement of disputes.

Long Conference Held

Representatives of the Congress of Industrial Organizations and the American Federation of Labor united in immediate acceptance of the formula in a motion made by George Meany, Secretary-Treasurer of the A. F. of L.

Representatives of industry retired to a separate room and canvassed the proposal for some four hours, calling in first Philip Murray, C. I. O. head, and later Mr. Davis, for brief discussions. Hopes were high that they would accept the plan.

When they returned, however, Charles R. Hook, former President of the National Association of manufacturers, said the proposal was not acceptable. His objection was that it did not carry an outright ban on extension of union shops or closed shops.

The industrial management group was holding out for such a blanket restriction for the duration of the war. The labor group wanted to have the union shop and closed shop issue included among other subjects which are to be made a basis of mediation and arbitration.

Senator Thomas is understood to have told the joint conference that he did not believe the Senate would pass "repressive" anti-strike legislation in view of the common willingness of both C. I. O. and A. F. of L. to put aside strikes for the duration of the emergency and to mediate disputes and submit all unsolved issues to [illegible]ration.

President Hails Armed Forces

By the Associated Press

Washington, Dec. 24.

President Roosevelt, as Commander-in-Chief of the armed forces, sent a personal Christmas message to the armed forces today, voicing his confidence "that during the year which lies before us you will triumph on all fronts against the forces of evil which are arrayed against us."

The text of the message:

To the Army and Navy:

In the crisis which confronts the nation, our people have full faith in the steadfastness and the high devotion to duty demonstrated by the men in all ranks of our Army and Navy. You are setting an inspiring example for all the people, as you have done so often in the past. In sending my personal Christmas greetings to you I feel that I should add a special measure of gratitude to the admiration and affection which I have always felt, and have expressed in other years. I am confident that during the year which lies before us you will triumph on all fronts against the forces of evil which are arrayed against us.

To the men and women of the Navy, Secretary Knox sent a holiday greeting which said "wherever our duties may take us, we are united—united in confidence in each other—united in devotion to our country's cause."

Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, also sent Christmas greetings to the armed forces:

This year my Christmas greetings to the armed forces of the United States are dispatched with a deep appreciation of the splendid manner in which all are meeting the grave responsibilities of the present crisis. Confidence in the devotion, the initiative, and the high courage of our troops give us complete faith in the future.

'Corky' Is Na[illegible] Boy As Pres[illegible] Tour In

NEW YORK, Dec. [illegible] (AP)—Sons and daughters of Uncle Sam from all over the nation are playing Santa Claus to "Corky" Kelly.

Toys and presents have been pouring in to the 18-month-old boy whose flier-father, Capt. Colin P. Kelly, Jr., sank a Japanese warship.

A Texas company sent a $25 defense savings bond. Someone mailed a teddy bear so big that "Corky" can't get his arms around it.

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SNUBS SAYS:
REMEMBER THE CAN, FOLKS!
STRONGHEART Rations DOG CAT FOOD
STRONGHEART DOG RATIONS
A superior diet with high meat content, well-proportioned with wholesome cereals and vegetables. Real quality at a price made possible only by the economies of large-scale production in five modern plants located from coast to coast.
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Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

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Women's Activities in Boston and New England—Their Clubs and Organizations

Girl Scouts War Message Renews Pledge

A "War Extra" has been issued to the 3,000 Boston Girl Scouts, calling on them to realize the significance of the first part of the Girl Scout Promise and to be ready to fulfill it. This reads:

"On My Honor I will try:

"To do my duty to God and my Country

"To help other people at all times

"To obey the Girl Scout Laws."

"Girl Scouts, our country is at war and needs you," says the "Extra." "You can help. We have pledged our services to the Nation in time of emergency. We cannot fail. You can be of greatest assistance by assuring your parents and teachers of quick obedience and by helping younger children. Be calm and resourceful. You must ACT like a Girl Scout and BE a Girl Scout."

Then follow specific instructions under the title: "In Case of Alarm, Do What You Can Where You Are."

"Your Girl Scout Leaders expect each of you to:

"Keep calm by helping to calm others.

"Know your raid alarm signals.

"Keep off the streets.

"Take care of children and the aged in your own home and so relieve your parents.

"Be sure that proper fire precautions have been taken in your home. Provide a bucket of sand, a shovel, see that fire extinguishers are in working condition, fill any available containers with water.

"Remember to use your first aid knowledge.

"Help prepare a black-out room in your home.

"Remember your pets. Animals become panicky and must be kept calm.

"In school tell your teacher that you are a Girl Scout and are to be trusted to do your duty. You can help with younger children, who may be frightened. Lead them in singing or playing games. Tell them that automobiles are more dangerous than bombs.

"Learn all precautionary safety measures. Your country depends upon you to know how to observe them."

By a Staff Photographer

Merry Christmas for the Birds

Boston Girl Scouts of Oak Troop, Roslindale, are decorating a tree for the birds of their section. Under the leadership of Mrs. John Johnston (left) and Mrs. Robert Cummings (right), the girls are stringing on it cranberries, grapes, apples, bayberries, and bread cut in shapes of animals. Left to right are Mrs. Johnston, Claire Homer, Joan Mara, Margot Abbot, Dorothy Robinson, Nancy Johnston, Patti Cummings, and Mrs. Cummings. These girls attended the Day Girl Scout Camp last summer at the Massachusetts Audubon Society's Bird Sanctuary in Sharon, where they learned what foods attract birds. Having learned that birds need fat in the winter to help them withstand the cold, they have melted suet, added wild-bird grain and poured the mixture into star molds. These decorative ornaments and peanut-butter sticks, made by boring holes in a rough-barked stick, are hung on the tree as the "pièce de résistance" of the bird diet. As a special treat for woodpeckers and the Massachusetts State bird, the chickadee, the scouts added doughnuts festooned with bright red ribbons.

Holiday Cards Stress U. S. Bond With Peace

The inalienable relationship between the principles of our Government and the Christ message of "On earth peace, good will toward men," is expressed in the greetings of many womens' club officers to members of their organizations this season.

From Mrs. John J. Whitehurst, President of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, comes a card bearing on the cover, the United States flag in color and beneath it a design including the United States Capitol, a portrait of George Washington, the Washington Monument and the American eagle.

Inside, Mrs. Whitehurst quotes from the Preamble to the Constitution of the United States:

> We, the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquillity, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America."

Adherence to Principles

Then she adds: "At this Christmas season we commemorate the birth of Christ whose life made possible the essence of this preamble. May these principles bring a Christmas peace on earth and all good things for the coming New Year."

Mrs. C. J. Cook, President of the Boston City Federation of Organizations, calls attention to the need to express the Christ spirit first within our own hearts. She says:

"It is more important that we celebrate Christmas this year than it ever has been before. With the whole world at war, we need to be reminded of the message of the angels, 'Peace on earth, good will to men.' We need to start cultivating that sympathetic understanding good will in our own hearts, that it may spread to others and finally extend to the far corners of the earth. We need to be reminded also of his message that God is our Father, loving us and that we are in His care. Man-made light may be blacked out. God's stars will always shine, and the love that put them there will never fail. Christmas reminds us of the fundamental truths of life. We may stand steady in all this turmoil, believing that the words of the Lord of hosts, 'Not by might nor by power, but by my spirit,' will eventually prevail."

Mrs. Westcott's Message

Mrs. David A. Westcott, President of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, commends the club women for their patriotic work:

"I should like to say to the club women of Massachusetts that one of the most heart-warming things I have known has been the way in which during the past few months they have risen to the demands of this emergency. My work has brought me into contact with a great many women and a great many clubs and I can say earnestly that what I have observed of co-operation and energy and unselfishness has been gratifying in the extreme.

"Let us look forward together to the coming months and the work they will bring, with courage and faith and a determination that the women of Massachusetts will play their full part in the task before us all."

Mrs. LaRue Brown, President of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters, extended New Year's greetings to the 32 local leagues in communities throughout the State. She urged League members to assume as part of their task for 1942 an increased responsibility for the functioning of democratic government on community, state, and national levels. "The League of Women Voters," she said, "can render its greatest service in wartime by pursuit of its long-time purpose, intelligent attention to government.

"The great burden placed on government by the complicated war effort needs informed public opinion behind it to serve to criticize as well as support. The League of Women Voters has a special task of helping build such public opinion.

"We must not forget," she added, "what we are fighting for, for thus shall we help win the war and, someday, the peace as well."

Talk on New Year At Sharon Club

"How to Have a Happy New Year" is the subject which Dr. Vivian T. Pomeroy, Minister of the First Unitarian Church of Milton, Mass., has chosen for his talk at the meeting of the Sharon Fortnightly Club Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Unlike most meetings of the Club, this one will be held in the Odd Fellows' Hall on Chestnut Street. There will be a musical program by Sylvia and Norma Meister. A reception to new members will be held, and the hostesses will be Mrs. Fred Ward and Mrs. Charles Ironmonger, with Mrs. John B. Hitchens in charge of the tea.

Earlier in the day, at 11 o'clock, a guidance tour of the Museum of Fine Arts has been arranged by Mrs. Alfred W. Curtis, Chairman of the Antiques Committee. The subject of the tour will be "A Survey of Glass."

Today on Short Waves

Sydney—4:35 p. m.—News in Music. VLQ7, 11.88 meg., 25.2 m.

London—6:00 p. m.—War Commentary. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

Moscow—6:45 p. m.—News in English. RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.

London—7:15 p. m.—"Something Going On in England Now." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

London—8:15 p. m.—"Starlight." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

Budapest—8:20 p. m.—News in English. HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

London—8:30 p. m.—Britain Speaks. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

London—9:00 p. m.—Headline News and Views. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

Budapest—9:25 p. m.—News in English. HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

Moscow—9:30 p. m.—News in English. RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.

Guatemala—10:15 p. m.—Prologue and First Act of "I Pagliacci." TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31.3 m.

Guatemala—11:00 p. m.—News. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31.3 m.

Lowell 'Pammy' Reward Split Among 87 Persons

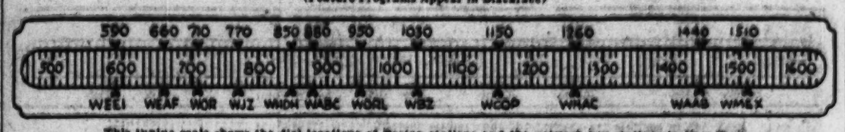
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOWELL, Mass., Dec. 24—The splitting up of the $500 Lowell subscription reward posted for the finding of Pamela Hollingworth, who was lost in the woods of Mt. Chocorua, N. H., for eight days last fall, will benefit approximately 87 persons.

The two Civilian Conservation Corps rangers, William Mattson and O. L. Rumazzo, who actually found the child, will receive $25 each, with the remainder being divided among those assisting in the search. The rangers were not eligible for a similar reward offered by the State of New Hampshire.

Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)



This tuning scale shows the dial locations of Boston stations and the network key stations in New York

590kc-WEEI-508m	1030kc-WBZ-291m	1260kc-WNAC-238m	1440kc-WAAB-208m	1510kc-WMEX-199m
3:00 The Music Box	'Orphans of Divorce': sk.	"Against the Storm"	Music by Willard	WMEX Christmas Party
3:15 Bob Hannon, Songs	Honeymoon Hill: sketch.	"Ma Perkins": sketch	Music by Willard	WMEX Christmas Party
3:30 News; "Snapshots"	John's Other Wife: sk.	"The Guiding Light"	Christmas Greetings to	WMEX Christmas Party
3:45 "Home Planning"	Just Plain Bill: sketch	"Vic and Sade": sketch	Travelers	WMEX Christmas Party
4:00 Wallburg Brown's	Nell Giles	"Backstage Wife": sk.	Network orchestra	Sports and music
4:15 String Ensemble	Nell Giles	"Stella Dallas": serial.	Sports Matinee	Sports and music
4:30 "United We Stand"	Little Orphan Annie	"Lorenzo Jones": drama	Sports Matinee	John Kiley, organ
4:45 Press News	Music; News	"Young Widder Brown"	Boake Carter, News	"Melody Mirror"
5:00 President Roosevelt	President Roosevelt:	President Roosevelt:	President Roosevelt:	President Roosevelt:
5:15 Christmas Tree pgm	Lighting Christmas Tree	Lighting Christmas Tree	Lighting Christmas Tree	Lighting Christmas Tree
5:30 "The O'Neills"	Superman: sketch	"We, the Abbotts"	Jack Armstrong, stories.	"Melody Mirror"
5:45 Scattergood Baines.	"Tom Mix": sketch	Musical Roundup	"Captain Midnight"	News Service
6:00 Edwin C. Hill: news	News; music	News Service	Dinner Concert	Defense; Dance Time
6:15 Hedda Hopper	"Lum 'n' Abner"	Sports Roundup	Dinner Concert; Talk	The Town Crier
6:30 Treasury of Song	Sports Digest; Music	Musical Rendezvous	News Service	Pete Herman's Orchestra
6:45 "The World Today"	Lowell Thomas	Musical Rendezvous	Memory Lane	Sports results; Music
7:00 "Amos 'n' Andy"	"Easy Aces": comedy sk.	Fred Waring's Orchestra	Fulton Lewis, Jr. news.	Dance orchestra
7:15 Lanny Ross, songs	"Mr. Keen": sketch	News of the World	Henry Shapiro, News	Five Star News
7:30 "Meet Mr. Meek":	The Great Gildersleeve.	Christmas Greetings to	"The Lone Ranger": sk.	Dance Music
7:45 sketch	The Great Gildersleeve.	American Reporters	"The Lone Ranger": sk.	Music of Carm'n Mir'nda
8:00 "Big Town": sketch	"Quiz Kids," with Joe	"Adventures of the Thin	"Sizing Up the News"	Attuck's Chorus
8:15 "Big Town": sketch	Kelly, m. c.	Man": dramatic sketch	Baritone and Organ.	Attuck's Chorus
8:30 Drama, with Jean	"Manhattan at Mid-	Party: Louise Massey	Listener's Theater: Yale	"About Today"
8:45 Hersholt; E. Davis	night": dramatic sketch	and the Westerners	U. dramatic series	The Aldineers
9:00 Star Theater: Fred	Frontline Headlines	Red Cross Prgm: Eddie	Gabriel Heatter, news	Pages From the Classical
9:15 Allen, K. Baker,	Raymond Scott's Orch.	Cantor; Loretta Young;	News Service	Album: recordings
9:30 Portland Hoffa,	Penthouse Party	C. Laughton; Irving	"Adventures in Melody"	Classical Album
9:45 guests; orchestra	Penthouse Party	Berlin; orch.; vocalists	"Adventures in Melody"	George Harris' Orchestra
10:00 Glenn Miller's Orch.	American Melody Hour	Kay Kyser's College of	Raymond Gram Swing.	Five Star News
10:15 Children's Choir of	American Melody Hour	Musical Knowledge	Skinnay Ennis' Orch.	George Harris' Orchestra
10:30 Dayton, Ohio	Christmas greetings from	Kay Kyser's College of	News; 'March to Victory'	Pete Herman's Orchestra
10:45 News; Sports	the service men	Musical Knowledge	March to Victory	Harry Morrissy's Orch.
11:00 Eamon De Valera	News; Music	News Service	Terry Shand's Orchestra	Vaughn Monroe's Music.
11:15 Christmas Carols	Bob Allen's Orchestra	Local News; Carols.	Washington Sq. Meth-	Christmas Music
11:30 Master Works of	Roy Shields' Orchestra	NBC Symphony Orch.	odist Church; Green-	"The Nativity," drama
11:45 Music	Roy Shields' Orchestra	Dr. Frank Black, cond.	wich Village Chorus	"The Nativity": drama

Thursday's Programs

590kc-WEEI-508m	1030kc-WBZ-291m	1260kc-WNAC-238m	1440kc-WAAB-208m	1510kc-WMEX-199m
7:00 Top o' the Morning	News; Musical Clock	Organ recital	"Musical Clock"	
7:15 Uncle Elmer	Musical Clock; News	News Comment	"Musical Clock"; Taxes	
7:30 Music; News	Reveille Roundup	"Fiesta"	Headline News	
7:45 News; War Summ'ry	News	Musical Clock	Organ Recital	
8:00 The World Today	News Roundup	News Service	"Eight Bells": music	Five Star News
8:15 Shopping talk	Chet Gaylord, songs	"George & Dixie": news	"Morning Watch": talk	Post Exchange
8:30 Carl Moore's Rowdy	Headline News; Morning	"Musical Roundup"	"Morning Varieties"	Post Exchange
8:45 Revue; music	Toast; music	"Musical Roundup"	"Morning Varieties"	Lone Star Ranch Girls
9:00 Priscilla Fortescue	News; Gretch'n McMull'n	News and Rhythm	Colonial News Service	Zelma Larson's Music
9:15 Binghamton A Ca-	"Breakfast Club"	Food News	"Merry-Go-Round"	Zelma Larson's Music
9:30 pella Choir	"Breakfast Club"	Concert Internationale	"Merry-Go-Round"	Christmas Carols
9:45 "The Virginians"	Shopping News	"Musical Roundup"	Musical Early Edition	"Your Morning Pickup"
10:00 Betty Crocker	"Millwheel"; music	"Bess Johnson"	"New England Cupboard"	Farm and Home News
10:15 "Myrt and Marge"	News; Hum and Strum	"Bachelor's Children"	Australian news	"Handy Andy"
10:30 "Stepmother"	Musical Program	"Help Mate": drama	"Singing Strings"	"Shopping With You"
10:45 "Food Fair"	"Two Mrs. and a Girl"	"The Road of Life"	U. S. Army Highlights	"Shopping With You"
11:00 Popular music	Mildred Carlson, talk	"Story of Mary Marlin"	News comment	Don Vinton's Orchestra.
11:15 "Man I Married"	Mildred Carlson, talk	"Pepper Young's Family"	Ruth Moss Interviews	"Letter Quest"
11:30 "Bright Horizons"	Defense; Band; Music	"The Bartons": sketch	Melody Strings	Christian Science Prgrm
11:45 "Aunt Jenny"	Musicale; Cowboy songs	"David Harum": sketch	Choir Loft	News Service
12:00 Kate Smith, talk	News; Hum and Strum	"Gene and Glenn"	John B. Hughes, News	Rhythm Revue
12:15 "Big Sister": sketch	"Judy and Jane"	Dramatized News	Service talks	"The Town Crier"
12:30 "Helen Trent"	National Farm and Home	"Singin' Sam"	Italian Melodies	Francine, songs
12:45 "Our Gal Sunday"	Hour; Washington	"Christmas Carol," drm.	Italian Melodies	"The Monitor News"
1:00 "Life Beautiful"	news; guests; orchestra	News Service	"Eight Bells": music	"Musical Mailbox"; in-
1:15 Serial drama	M. E. Agricultural News	"Musical Roundup"	"Morning Watch": talk	terview; music
1:30 Right to Happiness	"Salon Serenade"	Marjorie Mills Hour	"Morning Varieties"	Organ Music
1:45 "Road of Life"	War News	"Musical Roundup"	Joe Frasetto's Orch.	"Singing Strings"
2:00 Serial drama	Vincent Lopez's Orch.	"Light of the World"	Cedric Foster, News	Victory Program; re-
2:15 Serial drama	Vincent Lopez's Orch.	"The Mystery Man"	Network Orchestra	corded marches
2:30 Fletcher Wiley	"Washington Calling"	"Valiant Lady": drama	Philadelphia Orchestra,	Jean Harper, songs
2:45 "Kate Hopkins"	orchestra; soloists	"Grimm's Daughter"	Eugene Ormandy, con-	News Service
3:00 The Music Box	"Orphans of Divorce"	"Against the Storm"	ductor	Sports and Music
3:15 Interviews	"Honeymoon Hill"	"Ma Perkins": sketch	Philadelphia Orchestra,	Sports and Music
3:30 News; "Snapshots"	"John's Other Wife"	"The Guiding Light"	Eugene Ormandy, con-	Sports and Music
3:45 Astronomy Program	"Just Plain Bill"	"Vic and Sade": sketch	ductor	Sports and Music
4:00 Lyric Stage	Studio Talk	"Backstage Wife"	Philadelphia Orchestra	Sports and Music
4:15 Lyric Stage	Studio Talk	"Stella Dallas": sketch	Sports Matinee	Sports and Music
4:30 United We Stand	Club Matinee; variety	"Lorenzo Jones": sketch	Sports Matinee	Arthur Frechette, pianist
4:45 Press News	Club Matinee; News	"Young Widder Brown"	Boake Carter, News	"Melody Mirror"
5:00 "Mary Marlin"	J. Dalton, Cowboy songs	"When a Girl Marries"	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:15 "The Goldbergs"	"Little Orphan Annie"	"Portia Faces Life"	Shafter Parker's Circus	"Melody Mirror"
5:30 "The O'Neills"	"Superman"; sketch	"We, the Abbotts"	"Jack Armstrong"; drama	"Melody Mirror"
5:45 Scattergood Baines	"Tom Mix"; sketch	Musical Roundup	"Capt. Midnight"; drama	News Service
6:00 Edwin C. Hill: news	News; Music	News Service	Dinner Concert	Defense talk; music
6:15 Hedda Hopper	"Lum 'n' Abner"	Sports Roundup	Dinner Concert	"The Town Crier"
6:30 Treasury of Song	Sports Digest; Music	"Musical Rendezvous"	News Service	Pete Herman's Orch.
6:45 The World Today	Lowell Thomas, news	"Musical Rendezvous"	Memory Lane	Sports results
7:00 Amos 'n' Andy	Raymond Scott's Orch.	Fred Waring's Orchestra	Fulton Lewis, Jr., News	Dance Orchestra
7:15 Lanny Ross, songs	"This Man's Army"	News of the World	"Here's Morgan"	Five Star News
7:30 Al Pearce and His	Grand Central Station	Mickey Alpert's Orch.	"The Lone Ranger"	Jimmie McHale's Orch
7:45 Gang; songs; orch.	Grand Central Station	Walter Kidder, songs	dramatic sketch	PM Reporter
8:00 Kate Smith Hour:	"Ask the Children"	Lucille Manners; Ross	"Sizing Up the News"	WMEX Lyric Theater
8:15 Jimmy Durante;	"Ask the Children"	Graham; orchestra	White House Conference	WMEX Lyric Theater
8:30 drama; guests; or-	Charles Laughton; M.	"Information, Please!"	"The Green Hornet":	"Lest We Forget": drama
8:45 chestra; E. Davis	Berle; Shirley Ross; or.	Clifton Fadiman, m. c.	mystery drama	Dimar and Olsen
9:00 "Playhouse," with	Dramatic sketch	"Waltz Time": Frank	Gabriel Heatter	"Pages From the Classi-
9:15 Ray Bloch's Orch.	Dramatic sketch	Munn; Abe Lyman's Or.	Colonial News Service	cal Album"
9:30 First Nighter: B.	"Michael and Kitty":	"Uncle Walter's Dog	Russell Bennett's Note-	"Classical Album"
9:45 Luddy, L. Tremayne	dramatic sketch; News	House": variety	book; orchestra	"Classical Album"
10:00 Shirley Temple	Professional Tennis	"Wings of Destiny":	Cedric Foster, news	Five Star News
10:15 Time; drama	Tournament report	dramatic sketch	Horace Heidt's Orch	George Harris's Orch.
10:30 Olga Coelho, Songs	"War Extra"; comment	"Studio X": popular va-	Billy Keaton's Variety	Dance Orchestra
10:45 News; Sports	Ted Steele's Music; talk	riety program	Show; musical	Dance Orchestra
11:00 Safety Talk; Mas-	News; Music	News Service	Dick Stabile's Orch.	Al Donahue's Orch
11:15 ter Works of Music	"Music You Want"	Local news; Music	Vaughn Monroe's Orch.	Artie Shaw's Orch.
11:30 Howard Jones' Or-	"Music You Want"	"Unlimited Horizons";	Ruby Newman's Orch.	"Day's End"
11:45 chestra	"Music You Want"	dramatization; speakers	Ruby Newman's Orch.	"Day's End"; News

Friday's Programs

590kc-WEEI-508m	1030-WBZ-291m	1260kc-WNAC-238m	1440kc-WAAB-208m	1510kc-WMEX-199m
7:00 Top o' the Morning	News; hymns; music	Organ recital	Musical Clock	
7:15 Uncle Elmer	Musical Clock; News	News comment	Musical Clock	
7:30 Music; News	Reveille Roundup	"Fiesta"; music	Headline News	
7:45 News; War summary	News Service	Musical Clock	Organ Recital	
8:00 The World Today	News Roundup	News Service	"Eight Bells"; music	Five Star News
8:15 Shopping talk	Chet Gaylord, songs	"George & Dixie"; news	"Morning Watch"; talk	Post Exchange
8:30 Carl Moore's Rowdy	Headline News; Morning	"Musical Roundup"	"Morning Varieties"	Post Exchange
8:45 Revue; music	Toast; music	"Musical Roundup"	"Morning Varieties"	Lone Star Ranch Girls
9:00 Priscilla Fortescue	News; Gretch'n McMull'n	News and Rhythm	Colonial News Service	Zelma Larson's Music
9:15 Binghamton A Ca-	"Breakfast Club"	Food News	"Merry-Go-Round"	Zelma Larson's Music
9:30 pella Choir	"Breakfast Club"	Concert Internationale	"Merry-Go-Round"	Christmas Carols
9:45 "The Virginians"	Shopping News	"Musical Roundup"	Musical Early Edition	"Your Morning Pickup"
10:00 Betty Crocker	"Millwheel"; music	"Bess Johnson"	"New England Cupboard"	Farm and Home News
10:15 "Myrt and Marge"	News; Hum and Strum	"Bachelor's Children"	Australian news	"Handy Andy"
10:30 "Stepmother"	Musical Program	"Help Mate": drama	"Singing Strings"	"Shopping With You"
10:45 "Food Fair"	"Two Mrs. and a Girl"	"The Road of Life"	U. S. Army Highlights	"Shopping With You"
11:00 Popular music	Mildred Carlson, talk	"Story of Mary Marlin"	News comment	Don Vinton's Orchestra.
11:15 "Man I Married"	Mildred Carlson, talk	"Pepper Young's Family"	Ruth Moss Interviews	"Letter Quest"
11:30 "Bright Horizons"	Defense; Band; Music	"The Bartons": sketch	Melody Strings	Christian Science Prgrm
11:45 "Aunt Jenny"	Musicale; Cowboy songs	"David Harum"; sketch	Choir Loft	News Service
12:00 Kate Smith, talk	News; Hum and Strum	"Gene and Glenn"	John B. Hughes, News	Rhythm Revue
12:15 "Big Sister": sketch	"Judy and Jane"	Dramatized News	Service talks	"The Town Crier"
12:30 "Helen Trent"	National Farm and Home	"Singin' Sam"	Italian Melodies	Francine, songs
12:45 "Our Gal Sunday"	Hour; Washington	"Christmas Carol," drm.	Italian Melodies	"The Monitor News"
1:00 "Life Beautiful"	news; guests; orchestra	News Service	"I'll Find My Way"	"Musical Mailbox"; in-
1:15 Serial drama	M. E. Agricultural News	"Musical Roundup"	Government Girl	terview; music
1:30 Right to Happiness	"Salon Serenade"	Marjorie Mills Hour	"Front Page Farrell"	Organ Music
1:45 "Road of Life"	War News	"Musical Roundup"	Joe Frasetto's Orch.	"Singing Strings"
2:00 Serial drama	Vincent Lopez's Orch.	"Light of the World"	Cedric Foster, News	Victory Program; re-
2:15 Serial drama	Vincent Lopez's Orch.	"The Mystery Man"	Network Orchestra	corded marches
2:30 Fletcher Wiley	"Washington Calling"	"Valiant Lady": drama	Philadelphia Orchestra,	Jean Harper, songs
2:45 "Kate Hopkins"	orchestra; soloists	"Grimm's Daughter"	Eugene Ormandy, con-	News Service
3:00 The Music Box	"Orphans of Divorce"	"Against the Storm"	ductor	Sports and Music
3:15 Interviews	"Honeymoon Hill"	"Ma Perkins": sketch	Philadelphia Orchestra,	Sports and Music
3:30 News; "Snapshots"	"John's Other Wife"	"The Guiding Light"	Eugene Ormandy, con-	Sports and Music
3:45 Astronomy Program	"Just Plain Bill"	"Vic and Sade": sketch	ductor	Sports and Music
4:00 Lyric Stage	Studio Talk	"Backstage Wife"	Philadelphia Orchestra	Sports and Music
4:15 Lyric Stage	Studio Talk	"Stella Dallas": sketch	Sports Matinee	Sports and Music
4:30 United We Stand	Club Matinee; variety	"Lorenzo Jones": sketch	Sports Matinee	Arthur Frechette, pianist
4:45 Press News	Club Matinee; News	"Young Widder Brown"	Boake Carter, News	"Melody Mirror"
5:00 "Mary Marlin"	J. Dalton, Cowboy songs	"When a Girl Marries"	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:15 "The Goldbergs"	"Little Orphan Annie"	"Portia Faces Life"	Shafter Parker's Circus	"Melody Mirror"
5:30 "The O'Neills"	"Superman"; sketch	"We, the Abbotts"	"Jack Armstrong"; drama	"Melody Mirror"
5:45 Scattergood Baines	"Tom Mix"; sketch	Musical Roundup	"Capt. Midnight"; drama	News Service
6:00 Edwin C. Hill: news	News; Music	News Service	Dinner Concert	Defense talk; music
6:15 Hedda Hopper	"Lum 'n' Abner"	Sports Roundup	Dinner Concert	"The Town Crier"
6:30 Treasury of Song	Sports Digest; Music	"Musical Rendezvous"	News Service	Pete Herman's Orch.
6:45 The World Today	Lowell Thomas, news	"Musical Rendezvous"	Memory Lane	Sports results
7:00 Amos 'n' Andy	Raymond Scott's Orch.	Fred Waring's Orchestra	Fulton Lewis, Jr., News	Dance Orchestra
7:15 Lanny Ross, songs	"This Man's Army"	News of the World	"Here's Morgan"	Five Star News
7:30 Al Pearce and His	Grand Central Station	Mickey Alpert's Orch.	"The Lone Ranger"	Jimmie McHale's Orch
7:45 Gang; songs; orch.	Grand Central Station	Walter Kidder, songs	dramatic sketch	PM Reporter
8:00 Kate Smith Hour:	"Ask the Children"	Lucille Manners; Ross	"Sizing Up the News"	WMEX Lyric Theater
8:15 Jimmy Durante;	"Ask the Children"	Graham; orchestra	White House Conference	WMEX Lyric Theater
8:30 drama; guests; or-	Charles Laughton; M.	"Information, Please!"	"The Green Hornet":	"Lest We Forget": drama
8:45 chestra; E. Davis	Berle; Shirley Ross; or.	Clifton Fadiman, m. c.	mystery drama	Dimar and Olsen
9:00 "Playhouse," with	Dramatic sketch	"Waltz Time": Frank	Gabriel Heatter	"Pages From the Classi-
9:15 Ray Bloch's Orch.	Dramatic sketch	Munn; Abe Lyman's Or.	Colonial News Service	cal Album"
9:30 First Nighter: B.	"Michael and Kitty":	"Uncle Walter's Dog	Russell Bennett's Note-	"Classical Album"
9:45 Luddy, L. Tremayne	dramatic sketch; News	House": variety	book; orchestra	"Classical Album"
10:00 Shirley Temple	Professional Tennis	"Wings of Destiny":	Cedric Foster, news	Five Star News
10:15 Time; drama	Tournament report	dramatic sketch	Horace Heidt's Orch	George Harris's Orch.
10:30 Olga Coelho, Songs	"War Extra"; comment	"Studio X"; popular va-	Billy Keaton's Variety	Dance Orchestra
10:45 News; Sports	Ted Steele's Music; talk	riety program	Show; musical	Dance Orchestra
11:00 Safety Talk; Mas-	News; Music	News Service	Dick Stabile's Orch.	Al Donahue's Orch
11:15 ter Works of Music	"Music You Want"	Local news; Music	Vaughn Monroe's Orch.	Artie Shaw's Orch.
11:30 Howard Jones' Or-	"Music You Want"	"Unlimited Horizons";	Ruby Newman's Orch.	"Day's End"
11:45 chestra	"Music You Want"	dramatization; speakers	Ruby Newman's Orch.	"Day's End"; News

Christian Science Program For Friday, Dec. 26

1:30 p. m.—WMEX (1510kc) Christian Science program presented under the auspices of the Committee on Publication.

3:45 p. m.—WRUL and WRUW 11.79mc (25.4m) and 15.35mc (19.5m) Christian Science program presented under the auspices of the Committee on Publication.

Tower News Radiocasts of The Christian Science Monitor

(Owing to the holiday there will be no Thursday radiocasts of the news of The Christian Science Monitor).

3:30 p. m.—WRUL (11.79 and 15.35mc), Mondays through Fridays. Tower News radiocast from the studio of The Christian Science Publishing Society.

6:15 p. m.—WRUL (9.70mc and 11.73mc), Mondays through Fridays. Tower News radiocast by record.

Waltham Rotarians Send Greetings Overseas

Rotarians of Waltham, Mass., yesterday cabled "cordial Yuletide greetings and sincere good wishes for the New Year" to members of Rotary Clubs in Cheshunt and Waltham Abbey, England.

The message, an annual custom, was signed by Dr. Leslie C. Frew, president of the Waltham Rotary Club.

Holiday Programs Of Boston Clubs

The College Club, 40 Commonwealth Avenue, tonight will be the scene of its usual informal Christmas Eve gathering, with carol singing and bell ringing.

The clubhouse is decorated with lighted trees, wreaths and garlands, and cheerful fires will be crackling in the fireplaces. The members and their friends will gather for supper, which will be served from 5:30 on, and the singing of carols and a program by the Cape Ann Bell Ringers will follow.

Miss Beatrice Woodman is President of the Club.

At the Women's City Club, of which Mrs. Alexander Steinert is President, there will be the annual "open house" with a buffet supper and carol singing afterward. The twin clubhouses on Beacon Hill are gay with holiday decorations.

Naval District Urges Need Of Knitted Goods

American women anxious to knit for sailors of Uncle Sam's Navy will find the men of the sea glad to receive their handiwork, it has been announced at the First Naval District Headquarters in Boston.

Iceland sweaters, made of extra heavy knitting worsted and helmets, have been added to the list of articles for which the Navy will issue knitting instructions. Turtleneck pull-over sweaters, gloves, watch caps, and scarfs were previously announced as parts of the authorized uniform the Navy welcomes. All knitted articles, however, must be made of dark navy blue wool and be knit according to Navy specifications.

Knitting instructions may be secured from any Navy recruiting office or by writing to the Women's Editor, Office of Public Relations, Navy Department, Washington, D. C.

The Navy Department has authorized the American Red Cross to accept garments from groups knitting according to specifications. In Greater Boston individuals wishing to send garments to men on ships leaving for active duty may address them to Capt. Herbert Dumstrey, Chaplain, Boston Navy Yard, who will see that they are placed aboard ships.

'The Christian Science Monitor Views the News'

(Owing to the holiday there will be no Thursday radiocasts of the news of The Christian Science Monitor.)

For Friday, Dec. 26

12:45 p. m. WMEX 1510kc

Short Waves in Boston

WRUL (9.79mc-30.9m or 11.73mc-25.6m)

6:15 p. m.—Tower News from The Christian Science Monitor by recording.
6:30 p. m.—Music for the Dinner Hour.
7:00 p. m.—Brazilian World News (in Portuguese).
7:15 p. m.—Inter-American Good-Will Program arranged for Latin-American listeners.
(6.01mc-49.6m or 11.73-25.6m)
9:00 p. m.—Christmas Eve on Beacon Hill, Boston, Mass.
9:30 p. m.—Rambles in South America with the Vagabond Traveler.
10:00 p. m.—Raymond Gram Swing.

WBOS (11.87mc-25.26m)

3:45 p. m.—News in Spanish.
4:00 p. m.—Classical Music.
4:30 p. m.—Portuguese Defense News.
4:45 p. m.—Broadway Melodies.
5:00 p. m.—News in Portuguese.
5:15 p. m.—Sammy Kaye's Orchestra (Portuguese).
5:30 p. m.—Knowing New York (Portuguese).
6:00 p. m.—News in English.
6:15 p. m.—Closing Stocks (English).
6:30 p. m.—WBOS Sports Page of the Air (English).
6:45 p. m.—News and Comments in English.
7:00 p. m.—News in Portuguese.
7:15 p. m.—Viennese Ensemble.
7:30 p. m.—Your Hollywood Reporter (Portuguese).
7:45 p. m.—We Present (Portuguese).
8:00 p. m.—America Thinks (Spanish).
8:15 p. m.—Discoteca Victor (recordings).
9:00 p. m.—News in Spanish.
9:15 p. m.—Raymond Gram Swing (Spanish).
9:30 p. m.—America the Free (Spanish).
10:00 p. m.—News in English.
10:15 p. m.—Fashions in Manhattan (English).
10:30 p. m.—Out of the Night.
10:45 p. m.—Raymond Gram Swing (English).
11:00 p. m.—Moonlight Music.

For Thursday, December 25

WRUL (9.70mc-30.9m or 11.73mc-25.6m)

6:15 p. m.—Tower News from The Christian Science Monitor; recorded.
6:30 p. m.—Music for the Dinner Hour.
7:00 p. m.—Brazilian World News (in Portuguese).
7:15 p. m.—Inter - American Good - Will Program arranged for Latin-American listeners.
(6.01mc-49.6m or 11.73mc-25.6m)
9:30 p. m.—The World's Literature.
10:00 p. m.—Raymond Gram Swing.

WBOS (11.87kc-25.26m)

3:45 p. m.—News in Spanish.
4:00 p. m.—Dance music.
4:30 p. m.—Portuguese Defense News.
4:45 p. m.—Broadway Melodies.
5:00 p. m.—News in Portuguese.
5:15 p. m.—Classical Music.
5:30 p. m.—Americana Musicale.
5:45 p. m.—Golden Glow.
6:00 p. m.—News in English.
6:15 p. m.—Closing Stocks (English).
6:30 p. m.—WBOS Sports Page of the Air (English).
6:45 p. m.—News & Comments in English.
7:00 p. m.—News in Portuguese.
7:15 p. m.—Viennese Ensemble.
7:30 p. m.—Brazilian Information (Portuguese).
7:45 p. m.—Intermezzo.
8:00 p. m.—America Thinks (Spanish).
8:15 p. m.—Moviela and Stars (Spanish).
8:30 p. m.—Music Appreciation (Spanish).
9:00 p. m.—News in Spanish.
9:

Copley Square and the Common Chief Points of Christmas Eve Celebrations

Boston Opens Its Yuletide Observances

Boston's twofold Christmas eve celebration tonight will include a 39-year-old ceremony on the Common and a brand new program arranged for elaborately decorated Copley Square.

Chorus of trumpets, ringing out over Back Bay from the steps of the Boston Public Library, will beckon the public to a simple, devotional program in the Square at 6:30.

Beneath the 80-foot municipal Christmas tree on Boston Common, bedecked with colored lights and tinsel, a gathering will hear opening strains of instrumental music at 5 p. m. in the official City celebration.

City Hall Plaza

A brief program on the City Hall plaza this noon, featuring community carol singing and a Christmas message from Mayor Maurice J. Tobin, began the municipal observance.

Cleared skies were promised for tonight by the Boston Weather Bureau. With Beacon Hill partially darkened at the request of residents, the two outdoor programs should become the center of attention.

The Beacon Hill Association, in connection with its attempt to deemphasize the traditional carol singing ceremonies, requested the Boston Piloce to keep traffic moving on the Hill, it is learned. The request was not granted.

Special details of police will be on hand to control rowdyism for the benefit of such carolers as stroll about the area.

Meanwhile the City did not forget less fortunate citizens in hospitals and on relief lists. For tomorrow's dinners in the municipal institutions, the Purchasing Department obtained no less than 7,950 pounds of turkey and many thousands of pounds of candy, ice cream, fruits and vegetables.

Salvation Army workers are planning to serve 500 dinners at the Social Service Center, 87 Vernon Street, Roxbury.

At Copley Square

The program at Copley Square, similar to one first given last Sunday night, will be as follows:

6:30—Organ music amplified from Trinity Church.

6:45—The Rev. Dr. Phillips E. Osgood, rector of Emmanuel Church.

7:00—A Christmas message from Gov. Leverett Saltonstall.

7:05—Singing by the St. Cecelia's Choral Society, under direction of Theodore Marier.

7:30—Organ music. Christmas services in neighboring Back Bay churches.

Lighting of the Square — of Trinity Church, the Copley Plaza Hotel, the New Old South Church, and a large tree in the center—has been specially designed by a landscape architect, Miss Elizabeth Woolley.

On the Common

The program on Boston Common, first given in 1912, will include many informal "extras" such as "strolling carolers" and semi-official instrumental groups. The formal schedule is as follows:

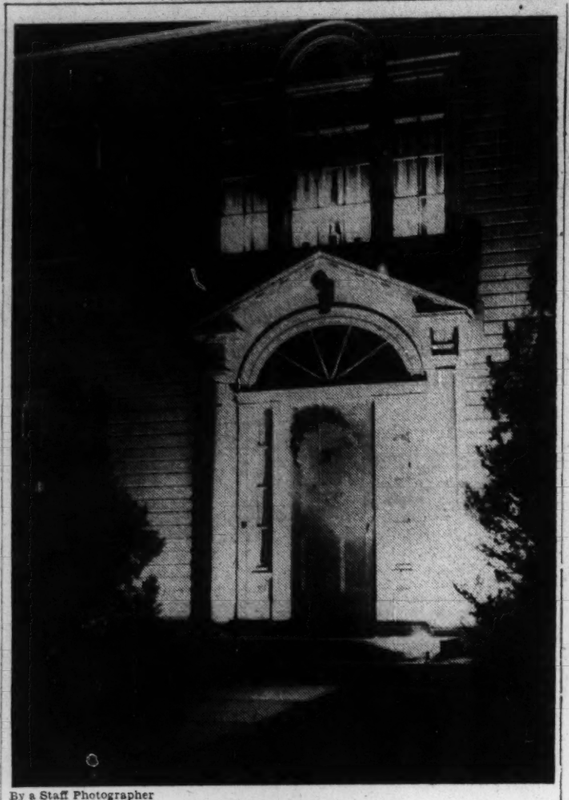
5:00—Instrumental music by a brass octet from the WPA; remarks; carols by the Scottish Choral Society and the Wells Memorial; handbell ringers from the Old South Church; message from Mayor Tobin; and community singing.

7:30—Brass quartet; remarks; carols by bluejackets of the U. S. Navy; Boston University singers; People's Choral Union; other groups.

9:30—Nativity Tableau, on Parkman bandstand stage, by WPA Community Recreation Project, with narrator.

9:45—Cecilia Chorus, conducted by Arthur Fiedler; other choruses.

10:00—Music, including carols requested by the audience, sung in unison.



By a Staff Photographer

No Blackout Here

Floodlighted doorway at the home of John N. Eaton, West Newton, the very simplicity of which tells of glowing warmth and a hearty welcome awaiting the Christmas visitor.

Hitler Legally Out of Reach Of U. S.—If in Hub as Austrian

The Federal Focus

Loopholes in the Government's program toward enemy aliens still permit a large number of the nationals of countries annexed or subjugated by the Nazi machine—and thus potential agents—to follow their own inclinations without hundrance in the United States.

This developed in Boston as Edmund J. Brandon, United States Attorney, anncunced a "hard-boiled and no-coddling" treatment for the nationals of the three countries with which the United States is at war. The formula, greatly changed since the last war in method but not intent, does not yet apply to the thousands of citizens of Austria, Hungary, Rumania, Slovakia, and the rest of the satellites resident in the United States.

And, as has been pointed out, Hitler is an Austrian. If he landed in the United States today as an Austrian only, the Government officials could not touch him.

New Restrictions Soon

However, extension of the Presidential proclamations classifying Germans, Japanese and Italians as enemy aliens, to cover these peoples is expected in Boston soon. They will thereby become subject to the same restrictions applying to the nationals of the other three nations — Germany, Japan and Italy.

At present, the status of the Austrians and other nationals is not much different from that of the average citizen. There is no restriction on his possession of camera, arms, shortwave transmitting and receiving sets. Of course, discovery by Federal agents that anyone, alien or not, is making use of such materials to injure national defense will bring down the concerted force of the Federal prosecuting arm. By an enemy alien it would be sabotage, by a citizen it would be treason.

There are other possessions which by rigid enforcement of the law can be taken from enemy aliens. Papers, documents or books in which there may be invisible writing, photographs, sketches, drawings of any military or naval installations or equipment or any—all the paraphernalia of the spy drama—are among the forbidden possessions of the enemy alien.

The ban on shortwave radios, if as and when put into effect, is expected to hit thousands of aliens, most of whom own the ordinary radio with a shortwave receiving band.

Treatment of the enemy alien will not be of the milksop variety. This, United States Attorney Brandon has promised. With most Federal officials, however, Mr. Brandon realizes that immediate prosecution—such as internment which has been advocated by a few irate, well-meaning citizens—would probably inflict undue harshness on 97 per cent of German, Japanese and Italian aliens in this country, a large portion of whom are loyal to the United States. Mr. Brandon, in a recent radio talk, pointed to the great number of men and women from these three countries who have sons in the United States service.

Much Loyalty to U. S.

With at least one instance fresh before him, Mr. Brandon said that most enemy aliens, "instead of retarding our war effort, are in many cases more American in their hearts and actions than a number of our citizens, including some who are native born." Undoubtedly, he was thinking of the alleged attempt by an American-born workman recently to sabotage the war effort at the Navy Yard in Charlestown, causing weeks of delay and $100,000 of damage.

No mass round-ups of enemy aliens is planned as in the last war, when thousands were arrested only to be released subsequently. In Boston, the Federal Bureau of Investigation has taken into custody only 36 aliens whose cases are to come before a special hearing board today.

Meanwhile, information is coming from citizens on the conduct of enemy aliens in their neighborhoods. Each report is being sifted, an index established, and those on whom any reasonable suspicion is fastened are apprehended and interned.

Mr. Brandon is expected to announce within a few days new regulations excluding enemy aliens from certain areas designated by the War Department, and the Attorney General. Ignorance of the law will be no excuse.

It takes war to outline sharply the privileges most citizens take for granted. As stated by Mr. Brandon: "Enemy aliens do not enjoy the rights guaranteed the American citizen. No grand jury indictment is needed, no trial by jury, no right of representation by counsel." Even the writ of habeas corpus, most precious gem in the Anglo-Saxon collection, offers no help to an alien enemy. "We are at war," said Mr. Brandon, "and war begets harshness. We have no pity for foreign agents!"

Brown and Pembroke to Admit Ranking High School Juniors

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 24—Brown University and Pembroke College will admit to the next freshman class outstanding students who have completed their junior year in secondary school, Henry M. Wriston, President, announced last night. The move will "shorten the time required for secondary and higher education during the war period" and will "permit all students to equip themselves promptly and effectively for the service of the nation."

The first university in New England to adopt such a measure, Brown is acting in accordance with a recommendation of the American Council on Education. The Council has urged schools and colleges to telescope their educational programs so that students can complete their work before entering military service.

Dr. Wriston's statement follows the adoption of this program by the faculty committee on the curriculum.

President Wriston pointed out that experiments along similar lines have been tried by other colleges and universities, and that they have been successful. Exceptional secondary school juniors admitted to college have been "freed from the retarding influence of the least able, and have done highly satisfactory work." The experiments have also shown that there need not be any relaxation in "the standards for admitting students," he said.

N. H. Employers Asked To Guarantee Guard Pay

Private employers of New Hampshire industries have been asked by Gov. Robert O. Blood to guarantee the pay of employees ordered out for State Guard duty.

The Governor urged that employers should try to make up the difference between the $1 a day that State Guardsmen receive on active duty and the worker's normal wage. State employees are to be so treated, too, the Governor stated.

Aid in Labor Lack

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AMHERST, Mass., Dec. 24 — Hugh P. Baker, President of Massachusetts State College, has notified Gov. Leverett Saltonstall that extension specialists are working directly with farmers to meet labor shortages, help increased production of milk, eggs, and pork, and educate farmers to care for farm machinery not easily replaced in an emergency.

The State College, President Baker said, has organized defense activities including special courses, intensification of reserve officer training, pilot instruction under the Civil Aeronautics Administration, short courses for defense workers and public education in good nutrition.

Aliens Board Sworn

The special hearing board, headed by Judge Hugh D. McLellan, established to determine the status of enemy aliens apprehended by Federal agents began its sessions in Boston today.

Meeting in the Federal Building in Post Office Square the new board was sworn in by Edmund J. Brandon, United States Attorney for Massachusetts.

The meetings of the Board will be private to protect citizens called to testify against the 36 nationals of Germany, Italy, and Japan rounded up since Dec. 8 by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation under a Presidential proclamation.

Service Men in New England Assured of Christmas Cheer

Defense News in Brief

Service Men's Christmas — Big-hearted and patriotic New England has so rallied to the aid of its service men that no soldier, sailor, Marine or Coast Guardsman stationed in the area will be without Christmas cheer tomorrow.

Terming the public response "magnificent" and "heart warming" Lieut. Commander Charles A. Paul, Morale Officer of the First Naval District, said today that offers to entertain men of the Navy had far exceeded the number of men available. At Army Headquarters, South Boston, Maj. Leigh M. Nisbet, Assistant Morale Officer, said that a truly marvelous public response had assured provision for every soldier in the First Corps Area.

Soldiers unable to leave their posts at Camp Edwards, Fort Devens, and the Harbor Defenses will have their Christmas dinner—turkey and all the fixin's—while the same will be provided for sailors forced to forego Christmas furloughs.

Some 3,500 service men will be the guests of Boston hotels, restaurants, night clubs, and theaters through the co-operation of the Boston Soldiers and Sailors Committee. Men in uniform who put in an appearance at North Station, South Station, or the Park Square Bus Terminal will be given a ticket assuring them a full day of recreation and a real Christmas Dinner.

Men of Goodwill—Jewish soldiers at Fort Devens scheduled to get furloughs in the next few days had them postponed so a great number of the Christian troops can get home for the Christmas holidays.

General Wilby's Greeting — Maj. Gen. Francis B. Wilby, Commanding General of the First Corps Area, today sent the following greeting to personnel of the Army Base:

"I extend to all personnel Headquarters of the First Corps Area my greetings for Christmas and best wishes for the New Year.

"Your devoted and loyal services during the past year are deeply appreciated. However, in view of the critical times ahead we must all redouble our efforts and make such personal sacrifices as may become necessary in order to carry out our duties most effectively and thus do our part in assuring final success in the major conflict in which our people and our country are now engaged."

Koussevitzky Urges Music—Musicians of America have been urged by Dr. Serge Koussevitzy, conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, to "bring the gladness of music to all soldiers" through voluntary performances. His plea was made in an open statement "to the musicians of the great American democracy," in which he said:

"'Business as usual' and contention for our own advantage must, for the duration of the war, give way to the privilege of serving the country to the maximum of our efforts, regardless of any profit. Without any remuneration we must add to our ordinary duties, the extraordinary ones."

Finger Printing Proposed—Maine State Police Chief Henry P. Weaver has advanced a plan whereby every Maine person will be fingerprinted for identification needs in case of disaster during the war. He said the fingerprinting would take about three months and would require legislative authority. The police head also urged legislation providing heavy penalties for persons committing crimes during practice or real blackouts.

Poll Tax Exemption Sought—Massachusetts men serving in the nation's armed services would be exempt from paying the $2 poll tax under a bill filed with the Legislature yesterday by Representative Theodore P. Hollis (R) of Stoneham. The exemption would continue as long as the man is in service.

Yule for Autoists: 250 Cases Quashed

'Twas the day before Christmas, and Judge Frank W. Tomasello of Boston Municipal Court felt extremely kindly toward all the world, and Boston motorists in particular.

So when the names of 250 violators of the City's traffic ordinances were presented to him, Judge Tomasello murmured something about the "quality of mercy" that Shakespeare wrote about and dismissed the cases.

By a Staff Photographer

Submarine Chaser PC461

Less than six months from the time the keel was laid in July, the steel submarine chaser PC461, first of the new type small-boat building program to be launched in New England, left the ways at Neponset late yesterday. Built at the George Lawley & Son Corporation yard, famed for its yachts and palatial pleasure craft, the submarine chaser was sponsored by Mrs. Everett Paradise of Dedham (inset), wife of a welder in the Lawley yard, who was selected by the drawing of names of workers from a hat.

Christmas Dinner Cost Rises

Christmas dinners are costing more this year than last, and shoppers today found that many of the seasonal items were marked up a little from the levels of Thanksgiving time.

Turkeys, which vie with geese for the piece-de-resistance of the menu, are about 10 cents a pound higher than a year ago, at retail, and are a few cents above the levels of Thanksgiving.

Chain stores that sold turkeys at 27 cents a year ago are today asking 32 and 35, the latter for less than 16-pound birds.

Geese are offered in chain stores at 23 to 25 cents a pound, and in Faneuil Hall stalls as high as 38 cents. Ducks start at 21 cents in some cut-price suburban stores and run to 25 cents or more in independent stores. Chicken prices range from 25 cents up, and capons are around 32 to 40 cents.

Fresh pork loins for roasting are 23 cents in chain stores, and as low as 19 cents in some of the big suburban cut-price stores. They were 20 cents two weeks ago. Cooked hams, sold as whole or halves only, which were 31 cents two weeks ago, are today 35 cents in the same stores.

No Forecast For Holiday In Hub Area

For the first time in 70 years, Boston was without a Christmas Day forecast on weather conditions.

War has pushed the weather right off the pages of newspapers and off of the air to prevent lurking submarines from making use of meteorological data. All that could be obtained from the Weather Bureau in Boston was the prediction that rain would end late this afternoon with continued warm predictions for tonight.

Meanwhile Boston was experiencing the wettest day before Christmas since 1910. On Dec. 24 in that year, 1.23 inches of rain fell as the temperature rose to 53 degrees. The temperature was climbing in Boston at noon today.

There has been no appreciable amount of snow in Boston for ten years on this date. The last snowfall on Christmas Day was in 1938, with a total precipitation of 8-10 of an inch.

Weather forecasts were not subject to ban during the First World War, as the power of radio was considerably less and the submarine was still in an experimental stage.

Blind Man Seeks To Aid His Country

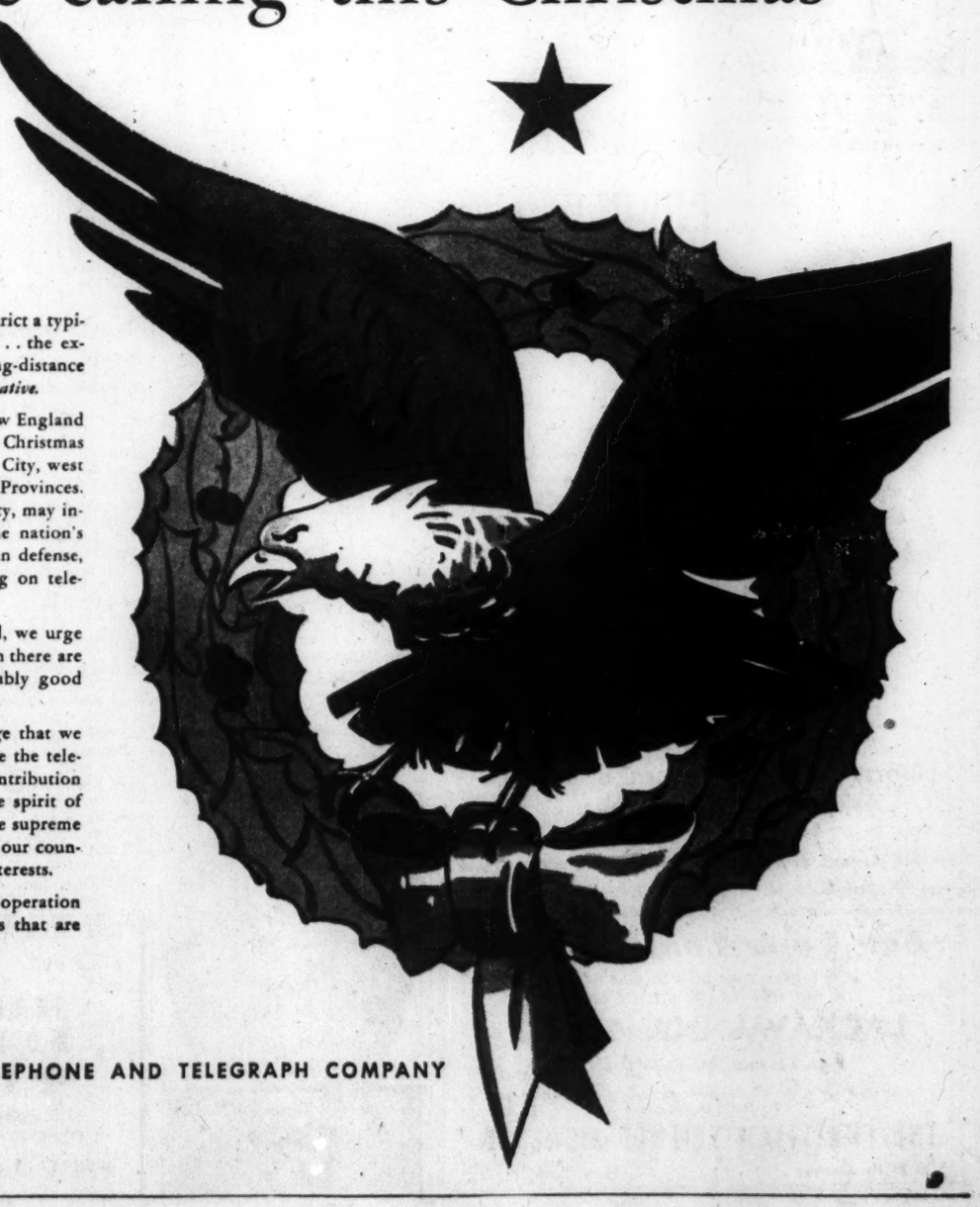
Gerald Joseph Paice, who appeared at the office of local board 37, Commonwealth Armory, recently said to Chairman Frederic E. Dowling: "As a blind person I have a very good sense of understanding and I know there is something I can do for my country.

"There are many occupations in which blind people can render service, such as winding armatures and in other light trades in which the sense of feeling is just as important as the sense of sight," Mr. Paice insisted. "There is a place in industry for men and women who have been trained for real service, and many of whom are self-supporting."

He spent nine years at the Perkins Institute for the Blind and is now engaged in WPA rehabilitation work. He has taken University Extension courses in logic, public speaking, and philosophy.

Chairman Dowling commended the young man for his "fine spirit," but pointed out that it would seem he must be placed in Class 4-F. "If you can suggest a way in which your services may be used," Mr. Dowling said, "I shall be glad to do whatever I can for you."

You can help by curtailing long distance calling this Christmas



WAR has made it necessary to restrict a typical American habit and tradition . . . the exchange of Christmas greetings by long-distance telephone. This restriction is *imperative.*

Specifically, we ask people in New England to curtail calls on Christmas Eve or Christmas Day to points south of New York City, west of Chicago . . . or to the Maritime Provinces. Such calls, in this time of emergency, may interfere with other calls vital to the nation's safety. The Army, the Navy, civilian defense, and vital industries are depending on telephone service night and day.

Between points in New England, we urge that conversations be brief, although there are sufficient lines to provide reasonably good service.

This is not the Christmas message that we planned to publish. We would like the telephone to make every possible contribution in every part of the country to the spirit of Christmas. But this year there is one supreme obligation for all of us . . . to serve our country before we serve our personal interests.

We shall be grateful for your co-operation in keeping our lines open for calls that are important for national security.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Italian Bloc in Australia Stirs Service League Action

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BRISBANE, Queensland — The Returned Sailors, Soldiers and Airmen's Imperial League of Australia is urging the Australian Government to legislate to prohibit persons of alien origin from acquiring agricultural land under any scheme of purchase or lease, until adequate provisions have been made for the rehabilitation of ex-service men and women of this war.

At the League Congress, held here, speakers from all parts of Australia affirmed that the alien issue was causing considerable concern and a feeling of insecurity among the Australian people.

In North Queensland there is a large Italian-born population, mostly engaged in the sugar-growing industry, and the Queensland president of the League (Mr. Robert D. Huish) instanced one district where only 26 per cent of the population were British. The remainder were Italian. Enlistments in the Australian fighting services for the same district were British 192, or 98 per cent; Italians, 4, or 2 per cent.

"How can Australians, in areas where there are aliens, be asked to enlist in the fighting services and leave their wives, children, and homes while aliens remain to carry on and make profits?" asked Mr. Huish.

A joint motion, accepted by the League Congress, urged the Government to take the following measures:

Deportation at the end of the war of all alien members of subversive organizations.

Discontinuance of admittance to Australia of residents of enemy countries and refugees of countries occupied by enemy forces.

More drastic action in the internment of enemy aliens

Discontinuance of the issue of naturalization papers to enemy aliens for the war period and 12 months thereafter.

Retention of all present internees, and immediate reinternment of those released since the outbreak of war.

Encouragement of British tradesmen to come to Australia after peace.

Closure of enemy alien schools and colleges.

Prohibition of newspapers, magazines, and notices in enemy alien languages.

Pope's Christmas Eve Message Offers Basis for World Peace

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 24 (Official Broadcast Recorded by AP)—Pope Pius XII, in his annual Christmas Eve message to the world, laid down a five-point plan for future world peace, predicated upon "an adequate and progressive" limitation of armaments.

Broadcasting over the Vatican Radio, he said that in the world of the future there must be no place for:

1. Any kind of aggression.
2. Oppression of minorities.
3. Designing nations seeking a monopoly on economic wealth.
4. Total war or armaments races.
5. Persecution directed against religious sects or churches because faith "is one of the rights of mankind."

"There must be a progressive limitation of armaments," he said. "True respect for treaties must be observed."

The principles of freedom and equality of rights for all people must underlie that new day.

Duty of Statesmen

"Great responsibilities for the future of mankind rest on statesmen of the world," he said. "We need men of courage, vision and conscience to reconstruct the world."

The Pope outlined a program for the world when its great states organize it in the "interest of all," when there is respect for the rights of minorities, just control of its raw materials "so no nation shall suffer unfairly" and when there "is no place for oppression."

Now, he said, "there is an unbridled impulse toward expansion, the idea that force creates right."

Wreckage of War

"In some countries," he declared, "the atheist anti-Christian idea of state is spreading its tentacles. The war, far from mitigating these evils, aggravates them.

"The ruins of this war are only too evident."

Millions of persons are separated from their families and enduring great pain and sorrow while "harsh violence rages all over the world like a storm," the Pope lamented.

"There can be no new order without freedom and equality of rights of all people . . .," the Pope said.

"It is for the great powers to collaborate so that no fresh evils may arise for mankind."

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500 Fifth Avenue New York, N. Y.

Blitzkrieg in Orient Discloses Nazi Handiwork

By Vanya Oakes

Who recently returned to the United States after an extensive tour of the Far East.

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Events of the past fortnight have proved conclusively that German influence has become a paramount, if not a deciding, factor in the Far East.

For a year German underground activity has been increasing enormously.

Some months ago it was known that naval advisers were on Hainan Island, Japanese base for Indo-China operations. Later, German naval experts appeared in the Mandated Islands of the Pacific.

Incidentally, German raiders are known to have been operating from these scattered islands for some time. The Tirpitz, sister ship of the Bismarck, just launched, is reported to have arrived in this area. In other words, these Japanese islands have become an auxiliary naval base for the Germans.

In Japan and Manchukuo are technical advisers attached to the war industries, officially stated to be 250, probably considerably more. Tangible evidence of German assistance were the Messerschmitts 109 and 110, or exact copies, in the Hawaii raids. Under German tutelege, Japanese pilots have improved immeasurably.

People were astonished that the Japanese could muster sufficient planes to strike in so many places. A German report in 1939 estimated that Japan produced five to six thousand planes a year, only one thousand of which were front-line craft. It added the telling observation that with German engineers and the factory equipment available, this thousand could be doubled.

Strategy Changed

With this limited basic material, plus the general knowledge of the anti-Axis plan of defense, the Germans next proceeded to organize the course of action. It was simple. The defense of the South Pacific was based upon the supposition that the Japanese would attack one place, say Thailand or Malaya. Whereupon anti-Axis forces would collectively hop upon them.

The Germans suggested that instead of attacking in one spot, they do so simultaneously in many spots—and thus prevent the defenses from getting into operation. The Japanese Navy thereby would have the initiative, and a good chance of dealing some knockout blows before the opponents could reorganize.

How did the Germans, all of a sudden, manage to gain such influence with Japanese militarists?

The answer is that it was not "all of a sudden." It was the result of careful planning, and persistence, plus making the utmost use of rapidly changing events.

Berlin had been working quietly on the Japanese via the propaganda route for a long time, and with increasing vigor for the past year. The most striking example of how the propaganda has been adapted to the Japanese mentality is a monthly publication "Berlin Over Tokyo." It stresses things cultural—Japanese customs and art.

In each copy the correspondent permits only one article about matters military and one on German industry, both with spectacular photographs.

The main feature of the magazine is Japanese prints, fine reproductions of Oriental art. This made an immediate impression on the Japanese people. Here were some foreigners who really appreciated Japanese culture.

Another German Gesture

Another gesture the Germans have made is to follow certain patriotic customs. For example, Hitler Youth Missions, businessmen and tourists—all were ordered to assemble before the Imperial Palace and bow in proper Japanese fashion toward the domicile of the sovereign. After the bow came the Nazi salute. Japanese reporters and cameramen always were present to record these demonstrations.

All this may not seem to have much to do with the military affairs of the last fortnight, but it was, actually, the good will foundation on which it rested.

Along with the propaganda were the usual activities, the Gestapo, the Hitler Youth, radio stations, subsidized newspapers, and so forth.

The first visible move came with the fall of France and the collapse of Indo-China before Japanese pressure. Germany, which had avoided committing itself in the Japan-China fray, threw in with Japan.

Because of the assets provided by Indo-China, that is, a jumping-off point for Singapore, the Philippines, and Thailand, Berlin first forced the Tri-Partite Pact upon a not-too-enthusiastic Japan. Then it interceded in the Thailand Indo-China border settlement via a Vichy Commission.

About the beginning of 1940, feverish economic activity began in Occupied China, centering around Shanghai. Aside from its economic purpose of getting as much produce across the Trans-Siberian Railway as possible, it had two political aims:

1. To oust the British and American hold on the coast cities and the Yangtze Valley. With strong financial and diplomatic backing they had fairly well succeeded in this even before the Pacific upheaval.
2. To bring order into the chaos of Occupied China by helping Japan reorganize its various development companies, which had been a failure, with special emphasis on produce needed for military matters.

About this time there emanated from Tokyo a statement which showed clearly the increasing German influence. It was a statement of policy for a 10-year East Asia Economic Plan. "In formulating measures for adjusting the supply and demand of materials, the following order of priority were to be observed:

1. War materials.
2. Materials needed indirectly for the enlarged armament program.
3. Materials for the economic construction work in Manchuria and China.
4. Materials for export, in accordance with the new trade policy.
5. Materials to maintain the standard of living guaranteed by the State.

Familiar Sound

This had a familiar sound to those who remember Nazi methods.

Germany adopted an active attitude toward Occupied China at just the right moment, psychologically. Economic necessity finally had broken down the resistence of the people. They still disliked the Japanese but they had to eat.

The recognition of the Wang Ching-wei Government was more important than most persons thought. To the Japanese it was quite a thing that mighty Germany should recognize the puppets.

The Nanking puppets, ludicrous once, now had a sinister significance, for they were the focal point for a gigantic "fifth column."

Among puppet officialdom two types predominate: those at odds with the Chungking Government, and Anglophobes. Quite a number are former friends of Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian Foreign Minister, who was once in the diplomatic service in Shanghai.

Everybody laughed heartily when Tokyo announced that it was going to lend 300 million yen to the puppets. Nevertheless that sum of money will buy a lot of small men to do unpleasant jobs.

"Fifth-column" activities in the Orient have been aimed at two goals; to undermine the hold of Chungking in the occupied areas, and to filter into British colonies.

Hong Kong for more than a year has been riddled with Wang Ching-wei agents, waiting there to create confusion when war began.

Startling evidence of "fifth columnists" came out during trial blackouts, when seditious posters appeared around the colony urging Indian troops and the police force to revolt and—some one must have pulled out the wrong poster—announcing that the colony was now in the hands of the Chinese, thanks to their friends the Japanese.

It appears that the "fifth column" has been more active than anticipated in the Philippines. It was scarcely a coincidence that the new Spanish Consul who arrived a few months ago in Manila was Secretary-General to the Falangist Party in Spain, and very friendly with German diplomats.

No Coincidence

It was no coincidence that Fritz Wiedemann, former active Nazi Consul at San Francisco, arrived in Tientsin a few weeks ago. His appearance in this arena is ominous. His specialty is complicated underground work, and he has at his disposal the Japanese-infested northern Chinese, and the destitute White Russians.

Activities from Tientsin probably will move in two directions; toward Siberia, which will be bad not only for the Russians but for Americans if the latter have to use Vladivostok as a base. And toward Free China via Inner Mongolia (already a Japanese puppet), Outer Mongolia and Sinkiang.

Ataman Gregory Semenoff, ex-Cossack leader and long-time Japanese puppet, presented an amazing document to the North China Army clique, the Kwangtung group. It is a "Plan for a Mongol-Mohammedan Federation." It aims to force Russian influence out of Outer Mongolia and Sinkiang.

Add to this area Inner Mongolia, Chahar and Suiyan, thoroughly under Japanese control now, and there is an area of 2½ million square miles, with some 10 million people. But above all, it would dominate the trade routes, India, Afganistan, Russian Turkestan, inner Western Siberia to Lake Baikal and the Amur River. Including Korea and Manchuria, it would be a third larger than America, with incalculable resources. With Mr. Wiedemann utilizing Ataman Semenoff's knowledge of the country and people, it may not prove to be as fantastic as it sounds.

The picture as a whole, then, is this: In the South Pacific German strategy plus advisers and technical skill acting as the propeller of the Japanese Navy; chaos in Occupied China being untangled by German businessmen while the war is going on; a new and dangerous political campaign beginning in North China; "fifth column" activity everywhere—all meticulously planned and supervised by Berlin.

Courtesy Rea Irvin and New Yorker Magazine

"If you want to know who we are
"We are gentlemen of Japan."

British Take Libyan Airdrome

CAIRO, Dec. 24 (AP)—British forces captured the important Axis airdrome at Benina, 12 miles east of Bengasi, and the stronghold of Barce, about 40 miles farther east, the British announced today.

While the slower-moving main body of British forces were occupying Barce and the Benina airdrome, it said, faster, hard-hitting British armored vanguards "appear to have cut off retreating Germans south of Bengasi from Italian forces remaining in that port."

The war bulletin said that it still was impossible to tally Britain's accumulation of Axis prisoners and material but that "one small, mobile column alone took 500 prisoners yesterday and among masses of enemy material abandoned yesterday were found 17 more enemy tanks."

Making a rare departure from cautious custom, the communiqué not only named the specific units in the British drive—among them the Coldstream Guards, one of Britain's most illustrious regiments—but also told just where they were operating.

Such precise information, observers commented, scarcely would be divulged to an enemy capable of utilizing it.

An Axis hold-out garrison at Barce had been by-passed by the British vanguards pressing to keep pace with the German and Italian flight and the communiqué said it now had fallen to the Central India Horse Regiment.

Indian and British troops are pressing forward toward Bengasi in this area, the bulletin added.

Bengasi is the Axis' last major position west of Tripoli and the British have expected General Rommel to attempt a stand there.

Mobile columns which occupied the Benina airdrome included the British Rifle Brigade and Royal Horse Artillery, headquarters disclosed.

It said columns of the Coldstream Guards, the Royal Armored Corps, and South African armored cars were attacking along the 40-mile line southwestward from Antelat to Agedabia near the coast of the Gulf of Sidra. Antelat is about 75 miles southeast of Bengasi.

No Letup by British

LONDON, Dec. 24 (AP)—A swift British sweep across the desert for an attack on Italian bases around Tripoli to smash the entryways for Axis reinforcements to North Africa was predicted widely tonight.

Military commentators declared that although Gen. Edwin Rommel's remaining German mechanized forces would try to fight their way through British lines now athwart their route of retreat, their plight seemed desperate. The Italian divisions attempting a stand near Bengasi were regarded here as even more surely doomed.

Observers said that even if General Rommel's forces broke through to the east they probably would find their caches of fuel and supplies destroyed by the British patrol which already has penetrated 150 miles into Tripolitania.

Reports have been recurrent that major units of the Italian Fleet have been moving out of port and that more German submarines have been sent into the Mediterranean—perhaps marshalling both sea and air forces for an attempt to bomb and torpedo a path through the British blockade for large reinforcements to Tripolitania.

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Pan-American Road Rushed

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO, D. F.—Now that all of the American Republics are strenuously girding for self-defense against the attack by Nazi-Fascist-Japanese forces on outposts of hemisphere security, work is being redoubled on the Pan-American Highway as one of the main defense arteries.

Mexico takes a special interest in the highway, not only because traffic is already heavy over the Mexican end of this 10,000-mile road, but because the recent Fourth Pan-American Highway Congress met here. Foreseeing some of the pressures coming in hemisphere defense, Mexico's Minister of the Interior, Miguel Aleman, pledged that the highway would be an "Avenue of Peace."

"Not a single mile of the highway in the Americas," said Señor Aleman, "will ever serve for the armed invasion of one of our countries by another. Nor will the tourist influx ever be a threat to the integrity of any of our peoples. Highways and travel have the same significance for us in the New World. We are interested in the creation of wealth and its just distribution among peoples. We seek mutual understanding and the exchange of ideas. We seek harmony in order to build continental unity and to defend our culture and civilization.

"Our highways will be dedicated to Peace. They are material, moral and spiritual channels for cementing hemispheric solidarity. This does not happen by chance but is the fruition of the great democratic ideals given us by Jefferson, Bolivar, San Martin, Morelos, Juarez, Marti and Marazon."

Extensive technical discussions on road building were held under the direction of Dr. E. W. James, of the United States Public Roads Administration, who was elected permanent chairman of the technical division. One of these provided for the engineers of each country to decide upon the border points where their national highways will meet. Another provides for a standard vocabulary of tourist and technical terms to be used in the Spanish, Portuguese and English speaking countries.

The problem of petroleum shortages in the Latin-American countries was raised by the Chilean delegate who appealed for cooperation from the oil producing nations in the face of a diminishing supply in non-producing countries. Other delegates joined in appealing for a solution to the problem which is ultimately governed by United States' companies that control transportation.

Bishop of London Hints New League

LONDON, Dec. 24 (AP)—The United States will never again be isolationist, in the opinion of the Bishop of London.

In a diocesan leaflet he wrote:

"When the time comes to reconstruct, America will take its full share and responsibility without question."

It will be easier to deal with a defeated Japan than a Japan bought off by appeasement, he added.

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Cheer for Women Internees In Reich Given by Y. W. C. A.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA, Dec. 24—Christmas bells will ring some cheer for 325 British women internes in Germany, thanks to their own cheerful character and the aid of the Y. W. C. A. The principle of reciprocity of treatment of civilian internes is being upheld by the warring powers.

Most British women interned in Germany and German women interned in British lands need not worry over lack of knowledge of how their families and loved ones at home are faring. They do not need to live in a condition of uncertainty.

A representative of the World Y. W. C. A. said: "I just drop down from the office in Berlin and see them once a month at least. If there is anything wanted I usually get it from the Quakers, the Red Cross, or one of the Embassies."

"Now the United States Embassy has gone, but still there are the Red Cross societies of Britain, Canada, and the United States, from which parcels arrive regularly.

Close Contacts Kept

The center of this interne work is the office of the World Y. W. C. A. at the Palais Wilson, Geneva. It works in close co-operation with the International Red Cross.

In this way the Red Cross and the Y. W. C. A. are able to give personal attention to a number of individual cases.

The 325 women internes in Germany, appeared to be cheerfully making the best of things as they are. Actresses, missionaries, dressmakers, Salvation Army officers, and others form a busy community, studying, working under discipline. One of their group has been named captain.

Children interned with their mothers wont fall far short of the regular enjoyment of Christmas pleasures. Christmas gifts are distributed. Snow White will be presented on a stage with proper setting.

Cloth Supplies Come

A New Year variety show, will have a super-abundance of talent.

Mothers and children are dressed in their best, for recent shipments of cloth by the British Red Cross have come to the assistance of the internes' dressmaker.

Twenty former internes will miss the fellowship of the camp for Christmas. They are survivors of the Zamzam, who have been released under reciprocity since they are Canadian and South African citizens. German women in Canada and South Africa have likewise not been interned. They will be compensated by enjoyment of freedom of movement in Berlin, where they are not required to report to the police and are able to get direct news of their interned men folk through Y. W. C. A. workers, who visit men's camps.

French Build Nazi Planes

LONDON, Dec. 24 (AP)—The magazine Aeroplane said today "definite news now is available" that the French aircraft industry is producing Messerschmitts, Focke-Wulfs, Junkers, Dorniers and other German first-line planes for the German Air Force.

"A total of 2,038 German machines is on order," the magazine said.

"There are many indications that the Nazis planned to transform Occupied France into a war arsenal greater than Italy, in particular since they recognized that the industrial capacity of Greater Germany was not sufficient for a long total war."

Heavy Ship Toll

LONDON, Dec. 24 (AP)—Since the British began the advance into Libya Nov. 18 the Royal Navy and RAF had sunk or damaged 53 Axis supply ships or transports in the Mediterranean it was estimated here today. The Navy has sunk or damaged 25 such vessels in addition to four cruisers, two destroyers and three submarines. The RAF has accounted for 28 supply ships.

At least two convoys were riddled by the latest undersea assault on what appeared to be an 11th hour attempt by the enemy to break through to Libya with reinforcements and supplies for a last Axis stand in Tripolitania.

The Admiralty, as always in the matter-of-fact narrative tone employed since Trafalgar, told how crews of one submarine, which just had sprayed torpedoes that blasted two big supply ships or transports in a convoy "heard further explosions and the noise of the ships breaking up as they sank."

Meanwhile further details of the action announced yesterday which resulted in the sinking of six Axis supply ships in the Mediterranean, was announced by the Admiralty.

These were the craft destroyed:

1. A large supply ship, already seriously damaged by a torpedo, which had been beached, presumably on the African coast. The crew was trying to salvage something of the vessel when a British submarine slipped close to shore and let fly another torpedo which blew up the ship.

2 and 3. Another submarine assaulted an enemy convoy "consisting of two large supply ships or transports with destroyer escort. Both large ships were sunk."

4. "One large ship out of another convoy which was escorted by a cruiser and destroyers was hit by a torpedo. The explosion was followed by a second much heavier explosion."

5. "Another of our submarines torpedoed a large tanker. It is considered that this ship also was sunk."

6. A medium-sized ship, which "may have been an armed merchant cruiser" was torpedoed and set afire. When last seen it was listing ominously.

British Lose Unicorn

BERLIN, Dec. 24 — Official Broadcast Recorded by (AP)—The British aircraft carrier which a German submarine reported last Tuesday to have sunk in the Atlantic was identified today by the German High Command as the Unicorn.

At the same time the High Command declared other undersea boats had sent 23,000 tons of British shipping—three merchant vessels and a large tanker—to the bottom of the Atlantic between Gibraltar and England.

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Australia and New Zealand In Close War Collaboration

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WELLINGTON, New Zealand—The two British Dominions in the South Pacific are following a joint war plan.

There is a common military and naval policy the basis of which is mutual aid. Australians are willing to help out New Zealanders with warships at times, and New Zealanders to supply troops for points which might be presumed to hold more interest for Australians than for themselves.

In the air there is also a common strategy.

This unity is effected by constant consultation between the service chiefs of the two countries.

Collaboration Extended

Collaboration extends to the field of publicity. For news in the Pacific possessed by the two Governments there is now a common approach with set release times, a general understanding on what facts of value to the enemy shall not be given out; and the method in which a story shall be approached. This is essential in war in which the line of approach can sometimes reveal as much as the facts disclosed.

There is also collaboration on home-front activity. Earlier in the war it was suggested that New Zealand's skilled workers might be shipped to help man the war industries that Australians have started with such vigor. But the complexity of internal economics prevented anything so spectacular as mass migration of workers.

Nevertheless, industrial collaboration has reached a long way. New Zealand has been receiving war material from Australia for equipment of its home armies, and Australia has also been receiving war material from this country.

Steel for Ships

Munitions Minister Daniel G. Sullivan announced that Australian-fabricated steel is being used in the minesweeper program which the New Zealand Government has started to help defeat the Axis threat at sea, and that other partly machined Australian products are being employed for some of the arms-building work of this country. This ranges from tanks to ammunition, and includes such newer ventures as pistols.

Collaboration extends to financial policy. Australia was quick to mobilize foreign holdings of its citizens in support of the war drive. New Zealand did not do so until after the May 1940 crisis, but this belated effort put many millions in Australia—always the favorite field of investment of the people of this country—into the hands of the Government. This money could be used, however, only if Australia gave permission and that permission was obtained.

In return New Zealand has gone a long way. When the great Australian Broken Hill Corporation, keystone of Australian munitions-making, made a new issue of common stock for war expansion, for example, the New Zealand Reserve Bank announced that people of this country with funds in Australia might draw on them to purchase stock if they desired. The same thing happened when Australia launched war loans, and converted existing government bonds at lower interest rates.

Political Collaboration

Curiously, full political collaboration came late. When the question of closing the Burma road was debated by the British Empire in the fall of 1940, Australia and New Zealand took strongly opposed views. Australians were all for closing the road and had their way at the time, though the British never troubled to conceal the fact that the move was a temporary measure. The relevant fact about this episode, however, is that Australians and New Zealanders appear not to have consulted directly with one another on the issue, but to have learned of each others' attitude through London.

To end this situation the two Antipodean Dominions determined in March last to set up a regular Ministerial Committee to be in constant consultation. This committee includes key Government leaders on both sides the Tasman Sea and is understood to maintain intimate collaboration, though its members have never met in one room. The fact that the New Zealand War Cabinet meets every day makes its task easier.

One omission from the pattern of co-operation remains, however, and that is the fact that, despite the use of the familiar term "Anzacs" by the world press there are no Anzacs in this war. The old unity of Australians and New Zealanders under a single command which created the title from the initial letters of the Australia and New Zealand Army Corps, has not been repeated.

In part, no doubt, this is due to the fact that New Zealand forces in the field are much stronger than they were in the World War.

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Regularly $1.25 to $1.50. White, pastel, and medium shades. Arranged in lengths up to 5 yards. Suitable for blouses and dresses.

RAYON CELANESE JERSEY NOW 75c

Limited quantity. Regularly $1.50. White, black, pastels, medium and dark colors.

SKINNER'S WASHABLE "GABARSPUN," NOW $1 YARD

Regularly $1.50. 35% new-wool and 65% spun rayon. Arranged in lengths from 2 to 4 yards. Suitable for skirts, slacks and dresses. White, natural, and pastels.

STEARNS *Bargains*

An Old New England Tradition

Beginning Friday, December 26

after-Christmas bargains

in brand-new merchandise

We itemize below a few of the many After-Christmas bargains in brand-new merchandise. Other departments throughout the store are offering attractive values . . . all are bargains, and bargains are

An Old New England Tradition

Sale

Brand-New Cotton Dresses for Budgeteers

An exceptional purchase of striped seersucker and striped or checked chambray dresses. Four models, featuring convertible or square necklines, pleated or gored skirts, and many of the fashion details of higher priced models. Colors: blue, green, red, or brown. Sizes 12 to 40 in one style or another. Comparable quality dresses have sold in our stocks this season for $4.

$3.55

budget dresses, fifth floor

Stearns
BOSTON

Sale

Hudson seal-dyed muskrat swaggers

$245* **regularly $300**
(misses' sizes)

$300* **regularly $365 and $400**
(misses' and women's sizes)

Your important investment in satisfaction and long wear . . . a fur coat of Stearns traditional dependableness. A quality group of unusual fine seal-dyed muskrat coats, made for us according to our rigid specifications in five flattering styles. Tailored collars, fitted wrists, flared sleeves, boxy and swing backs, pure silk or rayon linings. Sixth floor.

During this sale an authority on Hudson seal-dyed muskrat coats will be in our fur salon for consultation . . . Friday and Saturday only.

Stearns
BOSTON

**plus Federal tax*

outstanding values in Corsets and Foundations by famous makers

Gossard, Warner, Bien Jolie, Poisefair, Treo, Dorothy Bickum and Weil are among the well-known names in this notable sale of brand-new corsetry at substantial savings.

MISSIMPLICITY BY GOSSARD

$3.95 to $10.95

Regularly $5.00 to $12.50. For average, tall average and short average figures.

"FAMOUS NAME" GIRDLES

$4.95

Regularly $5.95 to $7.50. A notable collection with something for almost every type of figure. Included are such desirable styles as sta-up-top girdles by Warner, Talon-fastened girdles by Bien Jolie, Poisefair girdles with 15-inch and 16-inch skirts for the average to full figure, Treo girdles for the miss of average figure, "Girl of Today" girdles by Dorothy Bickum, and "Gloryous" by Weil for the figure that wants more control without boning.

On sale, fifth floor

Stearns
BOSTON

COATS

TRIMMED AND UNTRIMMED COATS for women, misses, and teens

SIXTH FLOOR

(in most cases, fur-trimmed coats are subject to Federal tax)

Misses' fur-trimmed coats of 100% Forstmann's new wool fabrics with new-wool interlining and Skinner's rayon satin lining. Mostly black. Trimmed with "Persian," mink, or beaver at one price or the other. Originally $135 to $175. **NOW $118 and $148**

Fur-trimmed coats in women's misses', junior misses', and specialized sizes. Forstmann's and Juilliard's 100% new-wool fabrics with new-wool interlining and pure-dye silk or rayon satin lining. Trimmed with otter, "Persian," mink, beaver or London-dyed squirrel. Originally $65 to $125. **NOW $48 to $98**

Misses' untrimmed dressy coats in black or brown 100% new-wool Forstmann fabric. Interlined with new-wool and lined with rayon satin. Originally $65. **NOW $38**

Untrimmed casual coats in women's regular and specialized sizes. 100% new-wool tweeds and Worumbo fabrics. Boxy and fitted styles. Lined with rayon and interlined with new-wool. Originally $40 and $45. **NOW $28**

Teen Girls' fur-trimmed coats of 100% new-wool, interlined with new-wool and lined with rayon satin. Trimmed with seal-dyed muskrat, krimmer or beaver. Originally $35 to $50. **NOW $18 to $38**

TOILETRIES ***street floor***

Savon Surfin Soap, 9 cakes 95c, originally 6 cakes for $1.25.

Rambler Rose Soap, 12 cakes 95c, originally $1.50.

Traveleze Travel Cases, ⅓ to ½ off. A large and varied assortment.

Beach Bags, 69c, originally $1.00.

Assorted Cakes of Soap, each 10c, originally 15c to 25c per cake. From broken boxes.

Compacts, ⅓ to ½ off (plus tax). A large assortment, some slightly scratched.

Lucien Lelong's "Tic Tac Toe" Lipsticks, Set of 3 for 69c (plus tax), originally $1.00.

Lucien Lelong's French Lavender Cologne, 95c (plus tax), originally $2.50.

Miscellaneous Toiletries, ⅓ to ½ off.

CURTAINS and DRAPERIES, third floor

One-pair, two-pair, and three-pair groups of discontinued tailored and ruffled curtains and ready-made draperies

reduced ⅓ to ½

Remnants . . . short lengths of our discontinued drapery and upholstery fabrics. Cottons, linens or rayon in printed or woven patterns

reduced ½ and more

ACCESSORIES ***street floor***

Gloves, 85c, originally $1 and $2. Made of hand-sewn cotton fabrics and 100% new wool fabrics. Broken sizes and colors.

Gloves, $1.85, originally $3 to $4.50. Novelty glace and suedes. A few pigskins. Black, brown and white in all sizes. Other colors in broken sizes.

Gloves, $3.85, originally $5.00 to $7.00. Plain and novelty styles in suedes and glace gloves. A few evening gloves. Black in all sizes. Other colors in broken sizes.

Blouses, $2.00 to $4.00, originally $3.00 to $6.95. Broken assortment of sizes, colors, and styles in blouses made of rayon crepe, cotton and linen.

Men's Furnishings, ¼ to ½ off. A miscellaneous assortment of shirts, neckties, socks, robes and pajamas.

Stockings 65c, originally $1.15. A discontinued style in cotton-silk-and-wool. Sizes 8½ to 10½, but not in all colors.

CHINA AND GLASSWARE 25% to 50% off seventh floor

Discontinued dinnerware and odd pieces of pottery and artware. Discontinued glassware, including stemware and fancy pieces.

Stearns
BOSTON

Party Chieftains of India Ponder Shift in War Policy

NEW DELHI, India., Dec. 24 (AP)—Mohandas K. Gandhi and members of the Working Committee of the India Congress Party opened a three-day conference yesterday, in Bardoli, Bombay Province, to determine the Party's attitude toward the war.

Informed sources expressed belief that the Party would support the Allied cause only if the British made concessions such as promise of dominion status and immediate establishment of a completely Indian Executive Council.

With Japan's thrust into Burma bringing the threat of war closer to India, leaders of the country's two dominant political groups are facing a growing demand for immediate re-examination of their attitude toward India's participation in the conflict.

There are strong indications that these demands may come to a head at the Bardoli meeting and a meeting of the Moslem League at Nagpur Dec. 26. Both of these rival groups are committed so far to non-co-operation with Britain's war effort.

Although political leaders maintain that Britain has not given a satisfactory statement as to India's political status after the war, many individuals are co-operating fully with the imperial war effort.

The Government, having ordered the release of political prisoners, apparently has taken the position that the next move is up to the Indian parties.

Signs of cleavage in the Congress Party ranks are multiplying. Mr. Gandhi, an exponent of non-co-operation, and the President, Maulana Kalam Azad, have stated that they see nothing to justify a change in policy.

However, Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru and C. R. Rajagopalachari, both powerful Congressites, have expressed belief tha the situation has changed materially.

President Gives Staff His Picture

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (AP)—President Roosevelt interrupted his talks with Prime Minister Churchill yesterday long enough to play Santa Claus to 206 members of the White House Office staff.

With Mrs. Roosevelt, he received secretaries, clerks, stenographers and secret service employees in his oval office, shook hands, and presented each with an informal photograph of himself and his wife sitting on the south porch of their home at Hyde Park, N. Y.

The photograph, eight by ten inches and autographed "Eleanor Roosevelt" and "Franklin D. Roosevelt," was taken last July 4, by George Skadding, staff photographer of the Associated Press.. It shows the Chief Executive in shirt sleeves and Mrs. Roosevelt sitting beside him knitting. "Christmas 1941" appeared at the bottom of the picture, framed in a white folder.

Warm-Hearted Early-Day Santas

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 24 (AP)—Christmas fires blazed gaily in hundreds of poor homes throughout the City today all because of an 18th century Santa Claus.

Kindly William Carter in 1737 left the City six ground rents to provide fuel for the needy and started a series of trusts whose value now has swelled to $714,000.

Carter's own modest contribution had amounted to only $500 by 1870, but 17 other Philadelphians took up his idea and willed to the City estates ranging from an annual $32 to that given by John Maynes in 1919, valued at $250,000.

The income from the invested capital of the various trusts this year is expected to make available more than 2,000 tons of coal.

Navy Minesweeper Launched in 7 Months

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (AP)—The Navy minesweeper YMS-39 was launched yesterday at the City Island yard of Robert Jacob, Inc., seven months after its keel was laid.

Ensign C. H. Romming, chief engineer of the new vessel, expressed hope in a launching speech that the ship would "drive at least one nail in the coffin of the aggressors."

The YMS-39 was the first of several ordered from the yard.

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL OUR FRIENDS EVERYWHERE

HOTEL McALPIN

BROADWAY AT 34th ST., NEW YORK

"A GREAT HOTEL"

Under KNOTT Management

JOHN J. WOELFLE, Manager

WIGGLE

1178M
Brown bucko with brown calf saddle and leather sole for sportswear.
$7.95

5051M
Beautiful dressy oxford in black or brown suede, black or brown kid.
$9.95

Can you wiggle your toes with your shoes on? Comfort and style are yours in smartly-styled Indian Walk Shoes. Well built, quality shoes, made to Fit YOUR Feet.

INDIAN WALK SHOES

NEW YORK STORES: 13 W. 39th St., 987 Madison Ave., 2315 Broadway 2604 Broadway, 4221 Broadway, 501 East Fordham Rd., 55 East 167th St. BROOKLYN STORES: 25 Bond Street, 892 Flatbush Avenue, 4709 13th Avenue, 304 Utica Avenue. MT. VERNON: 11 Gramatan Avenue. FAR ROCKAWAY: 1916 Mott Avenue. HEMPSTEAD: 259 Fulton Avenue JAMAICA: 89-65 164th Street. NEWARK: 1212 Raymond Boulevard EAST ORANGE: 602 Central Ave. WHITE PLAINS: 128 Mamaroneck Ave

POLICE LISTING

Police officers will call at every building whether a dwelling, business house, stable or manufacturing establishment, and every suite in every apartment building in each district to get the following information for use in the preparation of the voting lists of Boston:

Name _____

Age _____

Occupation _____

Whether a citizen of U. S._____

Residence Jan. 1, 1942_____

Residence Jan. 1, 1941_____

of every person (both male and female) twenty years of age or upwards, whether a citizen or not, residing therein.

This information should be left with someone in the house for the officer when he calls.

Time for beginning police listing is January 2.

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Moslems Insist on Division Plan for India

Pakistan scheme called shortest way to freedom for all India—Bargaining is denied.

By C. K. Cumming
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DELHI, India—Speaking recently at a public meeting in Delhi, Mohamad A. Jinnah, President of the All-India Moslem League, said: "I want to affirm, with all the emphasis at my command, that we stand for Pakistan."

As the exact meaning of Pakistan is rather vague in many people's minds, this correspondent asked Mr. Jinnah to elucidate his views.

Mr. Jinnah first explained the origin of the word.

"It was derived," he said, "from the proposal which was put forward by a certain school of Moslem thought in London in 1929. This proposal applied to four divisions, which, according to the present British-made map, are considered to be in British India, and to one Indian State. The former are the Punjab, North West Frontier Province, Sind and Baluchistan, while the Indian State is Kashmir. In this zone there is a solid majority of Moslems—not less than 70 per cent.

Pakistan: What It Means

"The word Pakistan was coined in this way: P for Punjab; A for the North West Frontier Province and the areas around it, which are not strictly British, known as Afghan; K for Kashmir; S for Sind; tan for Baluchistan. That is how the term came into existence."

Mr. Jinnah explained that the scheme that is now the official policy of the Moslem League is the one embodied in the resolution adopted at the Lahore session in March, 1940.

"This resolution covers two zones, a Northwestern zone and an Eastern zone, in which Moslems have a solid majority. It does not touch Kashmir or any other Indian State, because, constitutionally, the Indian States are foreign States and feudatories of the British Paramount Power. In these two zones we want fully responsible Governments to be established as Dominions in their relation to Great Britain, finally assuming all the powers of Dominions of the Westminster variety—like Canada, for instance.

"The word Pakistan," Mr. Jinnah continued, "was used by the Hindu and British-edited Press the moment the resolution was out, though it was not mentioned in the resolution itself, and is now employed in popular parlance as a synonym for the scheme described in the Lahore resolution. The latter is now called the Pakistan scheme."

Safeguards Sought

Asked what relation these proposed Moslem Dominions would have to the rest of India, Mr. Jinnah said: "The rest is Hindu India. It is for Hindus to put forward any scheme they like for the rest of British India, subject, of course, to the agreement that the Moslems and other minorities shall be fully safe-guarded, and, similarly, the Hindus and other minorities in the Moslem zones must be fully safeguarded.

"The fundamental point is," he went on, "that the Moslems object to the Hindu demand that India should be treated as one single unit and that the Constitution should be on the basis of united India, with a central government vested with all-India powers. The result of that would be, under any democratic or popular system of government, a solid, permanent Hindu majority at the Center, of at least 75 per cent Hindus, as against 25 per cent Moslems.

"This majority would not be a political majority, but a communal and social majority, which would mean Hindu rule. Even the zones, where we have a solid majority, namely, the Northwestern and Eastern zones, would be in a permanent minority position as feudatories in relation to the central government.

"This scheme would never work, having regard to the differences between Hindus and Moslems, not only religious, but historical, cultural, and social. Even their laws and jurisprudence are totally different. They are not only different—they are antagonistic. In fact, the differences are far greater than those that have led to the constituting of different nations in Europe or in the Americas, where I believe you have something like 25 independent nations.

Nations in India

"India is not a nation, nor is it a national state, but it is composed of nationalities—Hindus and Moslems being the two major nations.

"Moslems and Hindus," Mr. Jinnah went on, "have been from time immemorial two different nations, but, whenever the question of constitutional reform has cropped up, the whole history shows that the two parties have never been able to agree, and it was the British Government that has ultimately made decisions. Even while the Constitution of 1935 was being hammered out, the British Government had to make the Communal Award. Various efforts have been made for 25 years and we have not been able to come to any agreement.

"There is no other alternative but to divide, because of the taking over of political control by Indians assumes the withdrawal of the British authority and power, in substance to begin with, and finally the whole. How can the Government be constituted when 90,000,000 of Moslems on one side and 250,000,000 of Hindus on the other, don't agree either with regard to methods and machinery to frame the Constitution, or, more important, the Constitution itself?

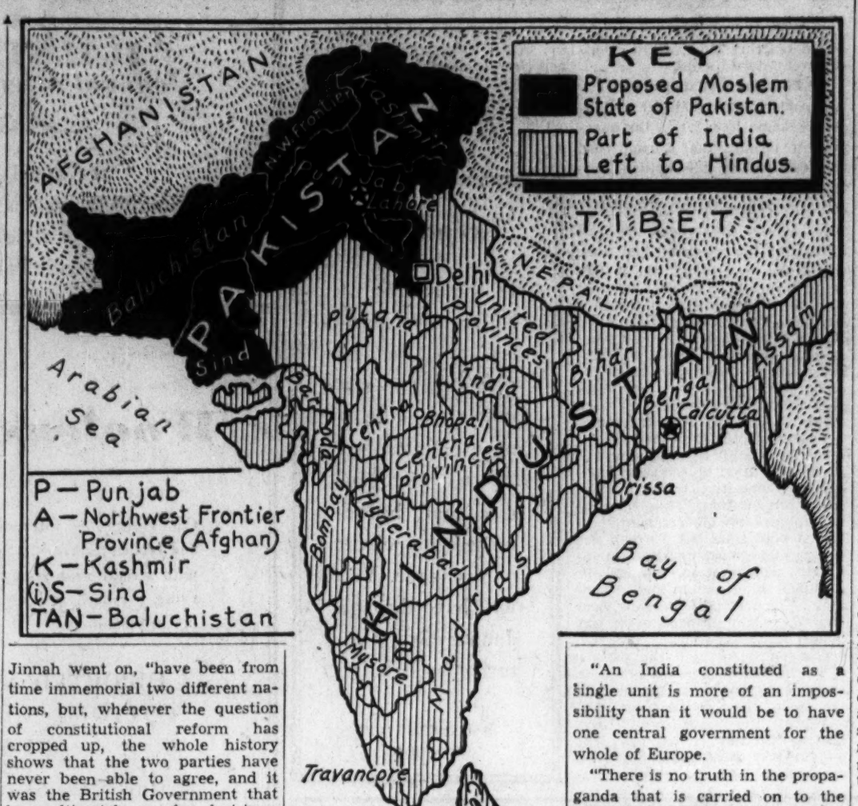
"The proposal of the Moslems is fair and just. It involves no design of any kind on the Hindus or Hindu India. According to the partition scheme, the Hindus will have nearly three-quarters of India, with a population of more than 200,000,000, whereas the Moslems will have only one quarter, with a population of 100,000,000.

"The scheme for decentralization embodied in the Lahore resolution," he went on, "is a political reality and those who think it is merely a bluff, are under a grave delusion. It is the way for the peoples of India to attain their freedom in the shortest possible time.

"An India constituted as a single unit is more of an impossibility than it would be to have one central government for the whole of Europe.

"There is no truth in the propaganda that is carried on to the effect that Moslem India or the Moslem League are allies of the British Government and are an obstacle in the way of India's freedom. It may be that the British are using this lack of agreement among ourselves as an answer, because it may suit their purpose, but it is up to us to find a solution.

"They naturally put us this poser: to whom are we to transfer the power and authority of Government? What is going to be the system that will ensure harmonious, successful and stable government and will survive the withdrawal of British authority? The present unity of India is British-made and is upheld by the British bayonet and a bureaucratic system of government. If these are to go and freedom to be attained, I assure you our scheme of Pakistan is the only way."



By a Staff Artist

How proposed Moslem state got its name.

German Morale After Russia in Stiff Test

By Robert Powell
Special Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 24—Changes in the German General Staff—reportedly not limited to the ousting of Field Marshal Gen. Walther von Brauchitsch—are being weighed for their effect upon German strategy and the German military position. But an even greater effect will be its reaction upon German morale.

There is no way of adducing proof of the numerous rumors that other high German officials have resigned in disagreement over Reichsführer Hitler's war plans. But nothing is going to prevent the German people from connecting the staff changes with the "strategic withdrawals" along the entire Russian front.

It is true that these withdrawals apparently are so far being conducted in reasonable order. Russia has not yet driven salients through the German lines which would lead to large-scale encirclement of Nazi forces. But these are nuances. It is clear that for the average German, the Nazi war machine, stands disclosed as neither irresistible nor superhuman.

The legend of the blitzkrieg, which was already disappearing on the Russian front, is now accompanied into desuetude by the notion that changes of command occur only in the democracies.

Conflict in Viewpoints

The answer to the question: "Will Germany in the near future collapse from within?" is one of the most important any statesman or soldier of the Allied side would like to know, since this would prove a definite turning point in the whole war.

As is usual on such issues, where evidence for the formation of sound judgment is obscure and conflicting, the great divergence exists between optimistic and pessimistic viewpoints.

The optimists produce stories of quarrels between Hitler and his generals, with reports that Gen. Field Marshal Walther von Brauchitsch has been ousted, with quarrels between Army chiefs and high party officials, and strong secret underground organizations which have for long only been waiting for the moment to strike.

Real Information Scarce

Pessimists, on the other hand, are convinced that all reports of dissensions in Germany are either untrue or misleading because they will never have any practical effect.

In point of fact, the difficulty, even apart from the scarcity of true information about inside Germany, is that of how to interpret events in the light of the thought governing the majority of those in Germany today able or likely to act in the event of a crisis.

In this connection it should be pointed out, first, that though Hitler won't be able for much longer to hide the true facts from the German people, he may succeed in getting them to accept an interpretation which will perhaps not fully satisfy them, but will be sufficient to keep them from open opposition.

This might well be the case if withdrawal of troops from the Russian front was followed by the start of a new offensive in the South or Southwest—Spain or North Africa—especially if, as is very likely, it brought spectacular initial successes.

Would Welcome Troops

Second, despite the loss of prestige, the withdrawal of German troops nearer home would be very welcome, both to those troops themselves and to relatives. For, in the face of the strictest censorship, even the German official communiqués must have given the Germans at home terrible pictures of hardships which are being faced on the Russian front.

German victories in the past two years have been so overwhelming as to enable Hitler to offer a rest to his troops before a new spring offensive. Why shouldn't Hitler pretend that his great mission is now to consolidate a new Europe within "its cultural boundaries," after having reduced Russia to impotence, saying the present victories for Russia are really insignificant in themselves.

As far as public opinion in Germany is concerned it is doubtful whether what has already happened will cause any wide crack in the German home front. Decisive in this matter will be whether there are serious doubts at the top rather than at the bottom. The general masses will act only as led from above at the present stage.

Up to High Command

In this connection, remembering parallels from the last war, it is important to know whether the High Command has decided, that it can best strengthen its own position with or without Hitler.

Further, what has been the effect of all this upon Hitler himself? His last week's speech carried not the tone of triumph in victory but threats and menaces, and his glib promises of an end of the Siege in 1941, translated into practice, have meant retreat before the end of this year.

Undoubtedly in the near future the true character of Hitler will play an important role in these critical times. Hitherto he has not proved himself so strong. Bullying and terrorization are one thing, but fighting when really up against it is another.

Undoubtedly the Germans are beginning to think seriously as to whether they are not conquering to their undoing. But they will have to be convinced of a fair and complete defeat before they turn against Hitler and his regime, especially at the moment when British and American forces are embarrassed in the Far East.

Affected by Far East

Why shouldn't Japan redress the balance of Europe by victorious effort there, until such time as Germany has recuperated — it may be asked in Germany.

If the German retreat in Russia is accompanied by uprisings in occupied countries it might be an advantage. Further, the Germans today are largely ruled by fear—not merely fear of the Gestapo, but also fear of what will happen to a defeated Germany.

What revenge will Europe take? This undoubtedly holds the Germans together. What is therefore clear is that the present moment is one in which not simply the military arm but propaganda of the right sort would play an important part.

Axis Nationals Lose Soft Haven in Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 24 (AP)—Mexico is reported to be suspending naturalization of persons from Axis countries, retroactive to Jan. 1, 1939, and has completed plans to sever diplomatic relations with three Axis satellite States, none of which is represented in the Diplomatic Corps here.

Mexico's break with one of these, Rumania, was particularly interesting, for this is the home-in-exile of the abdicated King Carol, whose Axis-dominated kingdom never had a minister to Mexico or a treaty providing for representation here. The Foreign Ministry announcement said Mexico was breaking with Rumania, Bulgaria, and Hungary because they declared war on the United States.

First Idaho Bomb on Tokyo Will Double for Defense

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho, Dec. 24 (AP)—There's $300 worth of defense bonds awaiting the first Idaho aviator who drops a bomb on Tokyo. Fred Blanchard, Idaho Falls, offered $200 and S. M. Nixon of Pocatello, $100.

American Toys for Britain

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—Americans are providing toys for 100,000 children in Great Britain who are not in their own homes this Christmas, including evacuees from the worst-blitzed cities and babies recovering from bombing in country hostels.

The gifts are distributed by the British War Relief Society, which has 12,000 young children under five in its own hostels. The other 88,000 are children evacuated with their schools and billeted with country people. They come from the 19 most severely bombed towns in Britain—from London, Coventry, Plymouth, Liverpool, Manchester, Hull, Portsmouth, Birmingham, Middlesbrough, Wallasey, Bristol, Swansea, Cardiff, Southampton, Birkenhead, Tyneside, Glasgow, Aberdeen and Edinburgh.

Toys and candy are now scarce in Britain, so large consignments of both have been sent from America, toys to the value of £10,000 and 12,000 lbs. of candy arriving here recently. An additional £5,000 worth of toys were bought in England by the Society before the shortage became so acute.

Each of the 100,000 children is to receive three toys and a half pound bag of candy. Presents for the school evacuees are being distributed through local education authorities.

The British War Relief Society also distributes American gifts of warm winter clothing for the children, including fur hoods, hooded capes, warm caps, mackinaws, underwear and shoes.

WARREN INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS

3 Park Street
Boston
Opp. Park St. Subway Entrance

INTEREST BEGINS JANUARY 10

Nazi War Machine Creaks Under Ever Mounting Load

By Edmund Stevens
Special Correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor

Hitler's reference in his recent statement to "the difficulties of organizing connections within this front, which today spans the whole continent and reaches to North Africa" is a revealing confession of the central Nazi weakness of over-extension.

From the long-term standpoint this confession is far more significant than his references to "preparations for immediate resumption of offensive fighting in the Spring, until the final destruction of the enemy in the East," or the sinister hint of future frightfulness contained in the announcement that "successful resistance . . . would lead to total war even more than did the World War of 1914-18."

The setback in Russia, while its immediate effect is to make Hitler dangerously frustrated and hence likely to launch desperate ventures in new directions, also may be the augury of his ultimate defeat.

A Gigantic Task

Hitler's admission that his forces are feeling the effects of over-extension comes at a time when Axis armies are in full retreat on the two major land fronts. In Russia particularly not even the German genius for organization could cope with the task of clothing and feeding their soldiers and sending up supplies, reinforcements, and mechanical replacements at a rate sufficient to keep up the blitzkrieg pressure and tempo.

Mechanized warfare adds mightily to the problems of transportation and supplies—to the mass of planned detail that comes under the general heading of logistics. And as in any complex machine, any hitch in the works of the Nazi war engine tends to throw the whole out of commission.

What motorist has not experienced the feeling of helplessness when his superpowered motor broke down or stalled for lack of gas on a deserted country road, and he had to walk miles to the nearest village? If, in addition he has to plow his way through deep snow in below zero weather, he is even more likely to regret the good old horse-and-buggy days.

Plight of the Nazis

This may give some inkling of the plight of the Nazi armies in Russia. When a breakdown occurs or their plans miscarry, their main source of strength—their high degree of organization and mechanization—becomes their main weakness.

Far more than primitive armies, the Germans depend on the smooth functioning of their supply lines and on the efficient functioning of their Quartermaster and Plans divisions. Chance must be reduced to the minimum. Supplies must be delivered to their destination. Objectives must be captured according to timetable. Losses and wear and tear and damage to men and equipment must not deviate from previous estimates, if the mechanism is to function smoothly. Otherwise units will run out of food and ammunition, tanks and trucks will run out of fuel. Equipment will be destroyed and men "expended" faster than they can be replaced. Any such development carries the threat of chaos and disaster.

But as the campaign continues, as unforeseen natural and man-made difficulties force hasty revisions of tactics and corresponding revisions of logistics, the variations of chance over which the planners have no control tend to multiply. Men and machines which have been in long use under steady pressure are more and more subject to erratic behavior.

System Begins to Crack

This is notably what has happened to the German campaign in Russia. Time after time the fierceness of Russian resistance, the difficulties of the terrain, forced the Germans to revise their timetables and recast their requirements of fuel and supplies. At Rostov and on the approaches to Moscow their supreme exertions failed and as their blitzkrieg faltered their rear organization apparently also began to crack beneath the strain.

Russian counterpressure at a time before the Germans could rally their forces and recast their plans was decisive in forcing the Nazis back. Reverses tend to transform their panzer divisions into so many thousands of demoralized men and their armored and mechanized equipment into so many inert tons of iron and steel.

Under such conditions, lightly armed mobile ski troops and cavalry—of little avail against an armored division in the prime of its strength—become effective weapons of counter-offensive, cutting across country to attack the retreating Germans, along their vulnerable flanks, harrying their communications and adding to the confusion.

For Russia in particular this means the vindication of the traditional Cossack trooper, the scourge of other wars, with his fast horse and sharp scourge, whom modern strategists had sought to relegate to the historical museums, along with the archer.

The report that some 100,000 Cossacks are now performing brilliantly in the Donets Basin and on the central front must be comforting news indeed to Marshal Semyon Budyenny, who year after year rose in Party and Soviet congresses and meetings to plead the cause of the horse.

It would be the irony of history, if the German army which surged into Russia on mechanized wheels should make its exit on foot, pursued by the horse, in Napoleonic fashion. Someday Hitler may shout "My lebensraum for a horse!"

Aid of Civilians Sought for Army

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTA, Ga.—The co-operation of civilian motorists in facilitating the movement of army convoys through the eight Southeastern States has been asked by Lieut. Col. C. W. Richmond, motor transport officer on the staff of Brig. Gen. James L. Frink, Fourth Corps Area Quartermaster.

Colonel Richmond stated that the present emergency demanded that the Army get the maximum amount of training during the shortest period of time, and that to accomplish this they will have to make extensive use of the highways in transporting men and materials from one place to another in the eight Southeastern States, which are thickly dotted with Army Camps, air bases, and training centers.

Drivers of private automobiles were particularly asked by the Quartermaster Corps to refrain from cutting in to convoys moving in the same direction, and to use caution in passing other vehicles when meeting the line of Army trucks.

"Whenever possible," said Colonel Richmond, "convoys are routed to avoid large cities and highways bearing heavy civilian traffic. When convoys do have to go through large towns, however, the sections of the line, ordinarily spread out on the highways, close up to permit fast passage through congested districts. Civilians are asked not to attempt to cross the convoy line while it is in progress through cities."

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British Counterattack at Hong Kong

BATAVIA, N. E. I., Dec. 24 (AP)—Netherlands Indies Army bombers attacked a concentration of Japanese ships off Kuching, Capital of Sarawak, today and left one transport in sinking condition, it was announced officially.

By the Associated Press

Wednesday, Dec. 24

Forced back to Hong Kong's mountainous strongholds, British defenders of the besieged crown colony off the China Coast were reported in London tonight to have won local successes in counter thrusts against the Japanese on the southern part of the island.

Reports which trickled out through Hong Kong's crippled communications facilities declared that civilians and British administrative officers were helping the defense by holding out in armed stands at isolated vantage points where repeated Japanese onsets were repulsed.

Although competent observers still gave the hard-pressed defenders little chance of holding out unless aid could reach them, one source pointed out that their present positions probably are well suited to their desperate stand.

The British are fighting now, it was said, in broken, mountainous terrain easier to defend against Japanese mechanized attack and affording better cover from bombing and strafing from the air.

Heavy Artillery Used

The Japanese are reported in control of the areas of the island where most of the population lived.

Reports from the island said the Japanese were keeping up their attacks with the support of heavy artillery fire which forced the British back in the Repulse Bay section.

From their positions farther in toward the center of the island the British still are counterattacking, inflicting heavy casualties on the Japanese, word from the colony said.

In one such counter thrust British Marines were said to have won back a position the Japanese had overrun on the night of Dec. 22.

There were conflicting reports of the possible lessening of pressure on Hong Kong which might be expected from the Chinese offensive toward the colony's mainland outskirts across Victoria Harbor from the island.

Some Chinese sources said the Chinese attack had pushed the Japanese back close to the northern border of the colony along the Canton-Kowloon Railroad.

Reliable information reaching Singapore from Chungking, however, said the Chinese operations were on a relatively small scale and probably could not have the effect of saving the British colony.

Chungking dispatches said Japanese had withdrawn 3,000 to 4,000 of their troops from the assault on Hong Kong to counterattack Chinese forces threatening their rear near Shumchun on the mainland.

Withdrawn From China

Both sides were said to have suffered considerable casualties in heavy fighting which ensued.

A Chinese spokesman declared that all the troops which the Japanese were employing in their offensive in Malaya had been withdrawn from China, but said those attacking the Philippines came from elsewhere.

In Malaya Britain's stiffened defense line was declared in Singapore reports today to have held the Japanese jungle offensive virtually to a standstill for 48 hours while British airmen battered at the Japanese bases.

The irregular battlefront was not clearly defined, but it was said here that its southernmost point was 295 miles air-line from Singapore, extending across the states of Perak, Kelantan, and northern Trangganu.

Key sector apparently was the western end of the fighting zone. Here the British were reported holding doggedly to an important line flanked on the west by coastal mangrove swamps and on the east by some of the highest mountains of Malaya.

Between the swamps and mountains is a narrow stretch of rolling country cut by the Perak River and the mainline railroad running north from Singapore.

British Fliers on Offensive

British fliers took up the offensive yesterday after shooting down two Japanese planes and damaging two others in an air battle over Kuala Lampur, midway between Singapore and Penang.

Only a few hours later British bombers streaked to the north in formation, raiding Sungei Patani, mainland town 25 miles northeast of the Island of Patang.

The Japanese occupied Sungei Patani last week in their push from Thailand into northern Malaya and have been reported attempting to put in shape an air field there which the British had used as an advance operating base but left dismantled.

Earlier reports from Rangoon, Burma, said nine Japanese bombers and one fighter were destroyed and several others seriously damaged in an air battle yesterday over Rangoon.

Three British fighters were lost in battling a large Japanese force raiding this British stronghold.

The Army Section of Japanese Imperial Headquarters claimed that Japanese fighters shot down 10 British planes.

State of Emergency Decreed in Bengal

By the Associated Press

Calcutta, Dec. 24

A state of emergency was proclaimed today in the Bengal Presidency, the region of India closest to Burma, which has been subjected to heavy Japanese air assault.

Australia Misinformed?

By the Australian Associated Press

CANBERRA, Australia, Dec. 24—It was reported today that Ministers in the Australian Government have protested that defense authorities at Singapore have not been "perfectly frank" with the Commonwealth Government concerning defenses at that key allied base in the Pacific.

The Ministers said that information supplied to Sir Earle Page, Prime Minister John Curtain's special representative who visited Singapore before the outbreak of war with Japan, led him and the Australian Goovernment to believe that the defense position was entirely satisfactory and that extremely strong air defenses were available. This has since been disclosed to be untrue, the Ministers said.

Officials said they hoped that the appointment of an Australian representative to the Singapore war council, as announced today in Canberra, would insure a more accurate relay of information from that naval base.

The official of high standing and wide experience who will undertake this position of responsibility has not yet been named. He will sit with the British War Council in Singapore and possess wide powers of independent judgment.

Members of the Federal Government also expressed deep concern today over the progress of the Malaya campaign and disclosures that munitions and equipment are short of requirements.

It was confirmed that strong representations have been made to the British Government to strengthen air defenses in the Far East.

Labor Doffs Wraps 'To Lick Those Japs'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (AP)—A telegraphed poem, pledging to "remove our wraps—to build ships faster to lick those Japs," has been received by Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy, from the Federal Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Company, Kearny, N. J., the Navy said.

The Navy took over the shipyard to end a strike and still operates it.

Mr. Knox has asked all contractors to operate as many hours every day of the week "as is essential to accomplish the objective of national defense."

This was the reply from Kearny:

We built good ships so fast and true,
To fly our flag, the Red, White, and Blue.
We rolled our sleeves for the national defense
With never a thought of personal expense.
So now—at war, we'll remove our wraps—
To build ships faster to lick those Japs!

Christmas to Roar of Guns

Wide World

Cards of British Imperial Forces

Christmas is still Christmas to the British people, war or no war, and here are some of the cards of the different forces published by Raphael Tuck & Sons, Ltd. Top to bottom, left: New Zealanders, Royal Air Force, Merchant Navy, Canadians. Top to bottom, right: Royal Corps of Signals, Royal Artillery, Australian Commonwealth Military Forces, Royal Navy.

China Is Urged to Full Might

CHUNGKING, China, Dec. 24 (AP)—Full mobilization of China's tremendous manpower to provide millions more men to be thrown into the Pacific war was demanded in a manifesto published today by the Central Executive Committee of the Kuomintang, China's dominant political party, as it closed an eight-day session.

The manifesto vigorously indorsed the Roosevelt-Churchill Atlantic Charter, to the fulfillment of which it pledged "the utmost measure of China's manpower and resources."

It declared that China never would conclude a separate peace but would fight on "until the aggressor nations are disarmed, equal economic opportunity for all peoples assured and a world order based on peace is assured."

The Committee, China's most powerful political organ, said the most urgent task confronting the anti-aggression powers was immediate establishment of a unified command to co-ordinate military, economic and political measures.

[China is believed to have some 4,000,000 under arms, a large proportion of them poorly equipped. About half the population of 450,000,000 lives in Japanese-held territory, but fuller mobilization in the free provinces would provide tens of millions more if they could be equipped.]

Japan Opens Diet

TOKYO, Dec. 24 (Official Broadcast Recorded by AP) — The seventy-ninth session of the Imperial Diet, the regular annual session, opened today with a meeting devoted to organization. Mazutmi Togo, former Vice-Speaker, was elected Speaker.

The ceremonial opening, at which Emperor Hirohito is to address the two houses, is set for Dec. 26.

U. S. Plane Breaks Pacific Log

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SYDNEY, N. S. W.—A Catalina flying-boat has established a nonstop flight record for the Pacific by flying in one hop the 3,300 miles from Canton Island, near the equator, South of the Hawaiian Islands, to Sydney, New South Wales. It was one of a consignment on a ferrying flight under the scheme by which the United States is making these airplanes available to the Government of Australia.

Previous nonstop distance records in the Pacific were held by the late Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, who flew the old Southern Cross, in 1928, and a Lockheed Altair, in 1934, on Pacific flights.

Capt. P. G. Taylor was navigator of the Catalina, with Capt. Russell Tapp as pilot. Captain Taylor, who was also Kingsford-Smith's navigator, said:

"We have always kept in mind, during these delivery flights, the possibility of making a nonstop long distance run to demonstrate the range of the Catalina. Canton Island to Sydney had possibilities so we watched for a favorable opportunity. Average head winds were against this flight on two attempts, but on the third occasion a favorable forecast was received at Canton Island.

"We left at 4 p. m. with the intention of flying through to Sydney if possible. A careful check was kept on progress by star observation and a further check was had when the Island of Nurakita, about a fifth of the distance to be flown, was sighted in the moonlight."

In the latter part of the night the aircraft ran into strong head winds from the west, so it was dropped down below the clouds to 1,500 feet, where there was strong side wind. At dawn the island of Futuna came into sight and it became necessary to consider whether there was a safe margin of fuel to enable the machine to carry on to Sydney or whether it would be advisable to come down at Noumea, New Caledonia.

"It was considered safe to go on, and radio advice was sent to Qantas Empire Airways that the aircraft could be expected in Sydney," continued Captain Taylor. "From New Caledonia advantage was taken of the sweep of the winds, and we came over the Coral Sea and down the Australian coast."

Smoky Cape was sighted early in the afternoon and Pilot Tapp landed the machine in Rose Bay, Sydney Harbor, after 26 hours of flying. Two hours' fuel was left on arrival.

"The machine could remain in the air for more than 30 hours," declared Captain Taylor, "but the maximum range would be achieved at a power output giving a duration of approximately 29 hours."

Canada Prepared for Joint War Effort

By Morris McDougall

Special Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 23—Canada's part in helping to turn the war production forces of the Continent into a single vast industrial unit will be carried out, it is believed, without great dislocation.

The Joint Standing Committee on War Production has only powers of recommendation; the mechanics of executing these recommendations lie in Government Departments such as National Revenue, Finance, and Munitions and Supply, but these Departments are ready to put them into immediate effect.

An announcement says that "the Prime Minister of Canada and the President of the United States are forwarding directions for action to the supply and procurement agencies of the two Governments and to all departments of Government involved in the carrying out of the new war production policy."

The pooling of raw materials for war production will find few barriers in the form of tariffs even now and whatever restrictions exist will be quickly removed while the control boards of the Departments of Finance and Munitions will be effective agencies to smooth the flow of materials across the international boundaries.

These boards at the same time will undoubtedly force further restrictions in the use of needed war materials in civilian production so that leaks will be stopped. The flow of materials will include steel, nickel, chemicals, ships, explosives, and a wide variety of other commodities.

"This agreement between the two governments will have far-reaching effects in speeding up the production of war materials in both countries and in avoiding interruption to production because of shortages of strategic materials," Minister of Munitions Clarence D. Howe has said.

Another extremely important effect will be to stop the production of component parts in each country which can be more efficiently and expeditiously made in the other. Where a factory is stopped from producing an article, its facilities can be turned to the manufacture of some other essential. The industrial effort of each country will dovetail into that of the other, thus leading to the maximum combined production and the elimination of duplication.

Such a large proportion of Canada's industry is already turned into war production and the system of economic control supporting war industry so widely established that Canada's path in carrying out the new policy is made fairly easy.

Most of the work will rest with boards and officials of the munitions department. There will, however, be work for the Finance and National Revenue Departments in eliminating tariffs and other restrictions.

Bermuda Labor Under Draft

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Dec. 24 (CP)—Governor Lord Knollys has promulgated regulations providing for conscription of labor in a move which informed sources believed was designed to speed up the unloading of ships here.

The regulations enable the Governor to direct any British subject on the islands to perform any services the Governor specifies and permit him to regulate "various conditions of employment."

In addition, the regulations provide the Governor may prohibit persons "from absenting themselves from work without reasonable excuse or being persistently late presenting themselves for work."

Observers expressed belief that the regulations, issued Dec. 20, would settle continued labor differences that have existed in the colony since Britain gave the United States authority to construct bases here and in other British Atlantic outposts in exchange for 50 destroyers last year.

Authorities said that shipping delays here had become increasingly dangerous to the United States defense program because of the shipping shortage. One American freighter required a fortnight to unload here and another was in port 10 days. Warnings have been issued at various times that ships could not keep calling at Bermuda if they continued to be delayed so long.

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Epics of the Air Written By Pilots in Pacific War

MANILA, Dec. 24 (AP)—The story behind a terse official announcement crediting Maj. Emmett O'Donnell, Jr., with the destruction of four Japanese airplanes was disclosed today as new tales of heroic deeds by American aviators filtered in from outlying airdromes.

Major O'Donnell, whose home is in New York City, was piloting a big bomber on a flight against Japanese naval units off Legaspi, it was learned, when he was attacked suddenly by a swarm of fighter planes.

In the face of heavy odds, Major O'Donnell kept on his course, maneuvering his plane so skillfully that four of the speedy Japanese fighters racing in for the kill were picked off by his crew—an unusual feat for a bomber.

Major O'Donnell then pressed home his attack on the Japanese sea forces despite heavy anti-aircraft fire and scored bomb hits on two transports before turning his bullet-riddled plane for home, with one of his crew killed and seven wounded.

Although both tires on his landing wheels were flat, Major O'Donnell succeeded in landing safely at his base.

Two more tales of devotion to duty were disclosed in details of the first stunning attack on IBA Dec. 8.

First Lieut. Frederick C. Roberts, Jr., of Easton, Pa., was sent aloft to intercept a fleet of Japanese bombers in this attack and downed two of the planes.

He was forced down when his plane ran out of gasoline. Making his way back to his airdrome, which was still under heavy attack, he reorganized stunned survivors of the bombing, commandeered transportation and superintended the removal of wounded to Manila.

Second Lieut. James E. Alsobrook of Magnolia, Ark., assisted Lieutenant Roberts in the rescue work under constant bombing and machine-gun fire.

First Lieut. Walter L. Coss of New Brighton, Pa., was aloft on reconnaissance when he encountered 17 Japanese pursuit planes which riddled his ship with bullets.

Russian Drive Against Nazis Gains Power

Continued from Page 1

Leningrad and that action represented a Soviet gain of more than 50 miles.

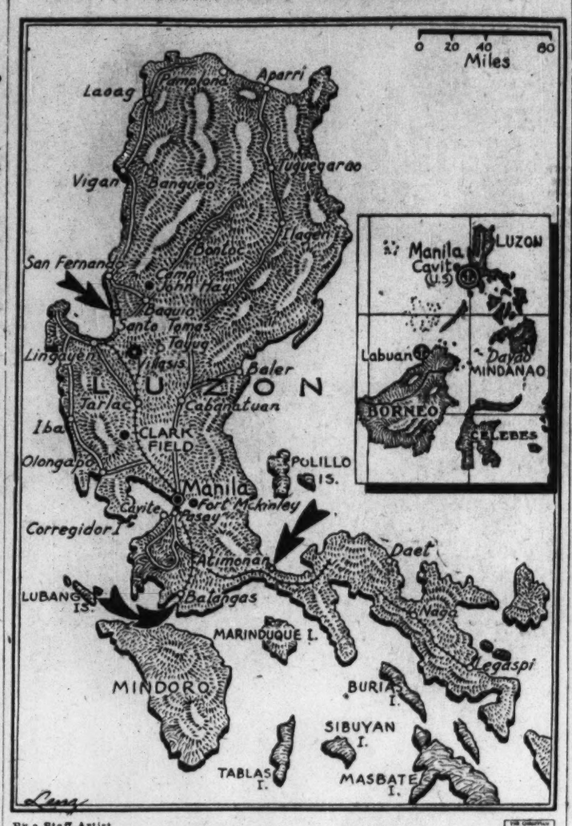
50-Mile Gain Made

The seizure of Gorbachevo likewise represented a gain of more than 50 miles for the Soviets, because at one time the German armies had penetrated far east of that point in their efforts to encircle Moscow.

The Red Army of the northwest, led by Gen. Kirkill Meretzkoff, had pushed westward for 50 miles from Tikhvin, its starting place, despite blizzards and temperatures 22 degrees below zero.

The network of Russian communications southeast of Moscow was free from enemy occupation and private letters were arriving in Mcscow from the old Czarist Capital. Despite the long siege there, Leningrad's food situation was reported improved, some supplies apparently having arrived from the United States and England—presumably via Archangel.

Battle for Luzon



By a Staff Artist

Key Point in War of Pacific

Japanese troop ships were sighted off Batangas at the southern end of Luzon Island. Already the Japanese have landed in force in the vicinity of Atimonan, 75 miles southeast of Manila, and in the Lingayen region, 120 miles northwest of the Capital, near Santo Tomas and Agoo. At Villasis, south of Lingayen, Japanese fliers damaged a steel bridge, the longest in the islands. In Davao Harbor, in the southern island of Mindanao, the Dutch claimed successful attacks on Japanese ships.

President and Premier: Display of Unity

Continued from Page 1

land Yard inspectors, press gallery representatives, and White House functionaries running the gauntlet, each reporter flourishing aloft his credentials and publicly announcing his paper. Some were so scared by the time they got into the study they couldn't speak.

Late-comers found a human wall already jammed in a semicircle about the President's desk, with nothing to be seen except the faces of two Secret Service men standing at the rear of the room, abstractedly gazing into space, or giving a professional look to particularly suspicious-looking reporters.

"Is he there—where is he?" those still arriving kept exclaiming as they entered.

Those in front saw side by side two of the strongest faces in history.

Churchill Sits Impassive

On the left was Mr. Roosevelt's big-featured, mobile face, with the familiar projecting jaw, the show of teeth in the smile known to every caricaturist, the uptilted chin, the strong profile. Behind him sat Winston Churchill, author of unmatched eloquence, who has given heart to a whole nation in terrible combat. At first Mr. Churchill sat impassive, staring into space as though unconscious that every eye was on him, with the training of thousands of political gatherings. Mr. Churchill's face is an odd blend between a cherub and a bull dog, the particular component of the blend that comes uppermost depending on whether the Prime Minister is smiling or setting his jaw.

As he sat at first he was impassive, a rather short, pudgy figure, with the strong full lines about his eyes and mouth not brought into play. Like Mr. Roosevelt's face, Mr. Churchill's is ideally adapted to the caricaturist's pencil, and has the quality of a character out of Dickens—rather plump, with pink cheeks, and twinkling little black dots of eyes, and a slight foam of hair on a very pink head.

Mr. Roosevelt was dressed in a gray lounge suit with a pin stripe, a black four-in-hand tie and black mourning band around the arm. He showed a trace of unaccustomed self-consciousness as he talked sotto voce to his guest as reporters still filed in. A wrapped Christmas parcel lay in the metal correspondence basket before him. The Prime Minister, spruce and formal, wore a cocky little polka-dot bow tie, a black single-breasted coat, and striped trousers.

Guest Takes Over

When the "all in" cry finally sounded, the President introduced the conference and made some perfunctory announcements. He lacked something of his customary ebullience, or at least moderated his part in performance to turn matters over to his guest after eight minutes. Mr. Roosevelt obviously was intent not only on showing Mr. Churchill to the reporters, but of showing Mr. Churchill a sample of the unique White House press conference, which is the only equivalent in American to British questioning of the Prime Minister in the House of Commons.

The audience was in no mood, however, for sharp questioning. It was won over to Mr. Churchill from the start, sight-unseen, as the spokesman of those stirring phrases that have come over the Atlantic since the war began. Mr. Roosevelt struck an easy, informal note by explaining that he first had proposed that the Prime Minister make a statement if he desired and be spared direct questioning, but that Mr. Churchill had insisted on subjecting himself to the latter. They were alike, he smiled, in both enjoying new experiences.

He explained the conditions of such press conferences, the various categories of "direct quotes," words "for attribution" and matters for "background only." And he added that he had explained to his guest that elaborate precautions had been taken to bar from the press any wolves in sheep's clothing, but that Mr. Churchill would find that American reporters were wolves, compared to the sheep of British journalists.

All Eyes on Churchill

All this time, Mr. Churchill sat silent and impassive, the target of every eye that could reach him, a short figure of a man, boyhood hero of romantic wartime adventures and escapes at Khartoum and South Africa, many times decorated for personal bravery in the field, past master of English prose, World War instigator of the unsuccessful effort to conquer the Dardanelles, and now, at 67, leader and articulate voice of the British Empire. He sat there, quiet, impassive, like a character out of Dickens with ruddy cheeks, the chubby "Winnie" of cartoonists, chin almost resting on chest and seemingly without any neck at all.

Once Harry Hopkins, who sat at his back, came and whispered in his ear. Once, as Mr. Roosevelt explained the complete unity of action of the two nations and the fact that Australia and New Zealand are now in the actual danger zone Mr. Churchill leaned over with a remark and the President added Canada to the list.

Then, with a grin, Mr. Roosevelt handed the meeting over to Mr. Churchill.

A light clapping began. There were cries from the back that they couldn't see. Mr. Roosevelt smilingly asked him if he would stand. Mr. Churchill stood up. The clapping grew, and a cheer broke out. Then, with a laugh, Mr. Churchill suddenly climbed right on to his chair. He was transformed. His heavy, rather pudgy face broke into a smile. He raised his hand. The cheer turned into a great shout swelling louder and louder—spontaneous outbursts of unrehearsed emotion. Mr. Roosevelt joined in gleefully.

The little figure, a head shorter than Mr. Roosevelt's massive frame, which had sat quiet, impassive, and rather dull save for the snapping eyes during the earlier interval, suddenly was disclosed as a magnetic character full of life, determination, and energy. From then on to the end, as he answered question after question, he dominated every phase and aspect of the conference.

The first question came from an Australian correspondent and asked what were the chances of holding Singapore. Mr. Churchill cleared his throat, with the pause that radio listeners have come to know as characteristic, and then plunged into the answer. The utmost would be done to hold Singapore, and its approaches. Warming to the subject, he waved his right hand in a circular motion, and with gathering force put his head and body into the gesture. Singapore would be held, he said, until the situation became so favorable that a general offensive in the Pacific could be undertaken.

Other questions were put to him. Mr. Churchill tossed back some, dodged some with experienced dexterity, and set his teeth in others. He was obviously having a good time. The reporters did not give him the critical treatment they sometimes extend to Mr. Roosevelt, but were rather bent on drawing him out.

Whole Room Laughs

How soon will the Axis be beaten? he was asked.

Mr. Churchill turned that blithely by saying that if we managed the right way it would only take half as long as if we managed it badly.

Mr. Roosevelt threw his head back in laughter with the rest of the room at that ambiguous but effective answer, and watched with interest Mr. Churchill continue to spar with reporters who tried, not very seriously, to get him to set a time limit on the war.

To other questions Mr. Churchill was more serious. Less ebullient than Mr. Roosevelt, he spoke with a deep solemnity of the sense of relief that had come with word of the Russian victory, and continued German retreat. At one point he called the Germans Huns.

Mr. Churchill has little of the marked British accent of some members of his party. His speech is as easy for Americans as British to follow. He has a command of literary phrase that makes his extemporary utterance as effective as his prepared address. At one point he said he was not going to indulge in facile optimism over the war's end.

Asked a pretentious question as to whether he felt his present meeting with Mr. Roosevelt should be included with his previous list of "climactic points" in the war, Mr. Churchill pondered, smiled, and while the titter of the audience turned into a roar said that he thought he could almost say, Ah suah do!

Associated Power

His southern effort at an American colloquialism was joyfully received.

At one point he referred to the United States among the anti-Axis Allies, and turned to President Roosevelt to ask if he could use the phrase associated power. Mr. Roosevelt nodded vigorously.

Sitting beside each other contrasts between Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill were inevitable. Both men have risen by their mastery of the spoken and written word, and by representing something basic and fundamental in the aspiration of the nations they represent. Both men have in common their love of the sea and experience in naval affairs. Both have the showmanship necessary for all politicians, and have displayed physical courage; both men are daring, both are given to thinking in terms of the offensive rather than the defensive, both have seen into the future of world affairs on the broadest basis while other lesser men have taken a narrow view, now proved to be hopelessly wrong.

As fate would have it, neither Britain nor America has had such a dynamic figure at its head in recent times as the Hudson River county squire on one hand, who deserted his class to press for social legislation and the underprivileged and captured the imagination of the masses, and on the other hand, of the younger son of the famous Tory Marlborough line, who found he must set out to make his own name through soldiering and journalism, and who, in Britain's hour of crisis, spoke the words that were key to its character and epitomized in himself its indomitable fortitude.

Few men are more contrasting physically, from the big President with his muscular, sun-burned hand, to the short, bull-dog Prime Minister with a hand as plump as his own pink cheek. Few men have more in common, or are better able to meet on a common plane of complete co-operation.

What, Two Eggs!

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (AP)—It is everyday fare to many Americans but a real thrill to Prime Minister Churchill: two eggs on a breakfast tray.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt confided today that the White House's guest had interruped war conferences with President Roosevelt to eulogize about his breakfasts—breakfasts of fruit juice, eggs, bacon, toast, and coffee that are just routine in many homes this side of the Atlantic.

Almost with boyish glee Britain's wartime leader recounted to his hosts his delight when he saw two poached eggs on his breakfast tray when it was delivered to his room. In England, he gets one egg a week on a ration just like everyone else there.

The Prime Minister, like many other Britishers, likes a cup of tea with thin toast when he first wakes up. But after he gets his eyes open he wants a he-man breakfast washed down with coffee.

Mrs. Roosevelt said that when talking to Mr. Churchill she had sympathized with him that it must be hard to be so far away from home on Christmas. She stated that Mr. Churchill replied:

"Holidays and work days are just the same. Until this war is over, there is nothing else but work that can be in our minds."

Mr. Churchill will be with the Roosevelts at their traditional private-family Christmas Eve dinner.

The Prime Minister will join with the President in lighting this country's national community Christmas tree at dusk. He will be one of the family around the Roosevelts' own tree tomorrow and will go to church with the Chief Executive and Mrs. Roosevelt.

Goose is a favorite Christmas Day dinner dish for Britons. But this year Mr. Churchill is eating turkey—American style with cranberries.

U. S. Troops Likely to Fight in Africa

Continued from Page 1

will be determined by the way the Allies now conduct the war, that in fact a clear sense of what must be done to win the peace will help win the war.

There is, however, no basic disagreement between the two; there is only a divergence of emphasis and this very divergence of emphasis is calculated to produce a practical middle-road approach to postwar problems.

It was at the President's regular mid-week press conference that Mr. Churchill—an unscheduled but anticipated participant—gave his views on major phases of the war and submitted, apparently with relish, to questioning.

This was in substance an Allied Press conference addressed by the heads of the English-speaking democracies—a conference which symbolized as nothing else could the unity which now characterizes America's and Britain's battle plan.

The Prime Minister's salient observations were these:

The key to war is not to be found in any geographical area but in the resolute and determined manner the Allies throw themselves into winning it.

American armament production is certain to reach such a scale that the problem will not be to allocate it but to get it to the fronts. The Allies will pool all transportation facilities for this purpose.

Not even a Napoleon—who was eventually defeated—would be qualified to assume supreme command of such a world-scale war as the Allies must wage. There must be joint strategy, joint use of forces, but decentralized command.

Germany cannot be counted on to defeat herself; she must be defeated by the Allies. An internal collapse would be a nice windfall but victory will come by a knockout from without not from a blowup from within.

It is facile optimism to predict when the war will be over but the turning point may already have taken place in Germany's defeats in Russia and America's entry as a full belligerent.

Stephen Early, White House Press Secretary, announced this morning that Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill would be in conference during the day but further details were not forthcoming.

Independent consultations are going on to deal with the wide variety of technical phases of the fighting and late yesterday afternoon the "United States-Great Britain War Council" met for the first time. The session, presided over by the President and Prime Minister, lasted for about two hours and at its conclusion, Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War, announced that satisfactory progress had been made.

New Landing by Japanese Seriously Threatens Manila

Continued from Page 1

ment recalled that similar declarations were made with respect to Paris, Brussels, Athens, Rome, "and other capitals" earlier in the war.

Raiders Shot Down

Disclosure that such a step was under consideration followed by several hours a mid-morning raid on the Manila port area by nine Japanese bombers—the first on that section since the beginning of hostilities.

Great clouds of black smoke rolled up from the waterfront as the Japanese planes swept away over Fort McKinley in a rain of steel from antiaircraft guns. One of the raiders was officially reported downed and several others were believed destroyed.

The all clear was sounded in Manila after 15 minutes. Considerable damage apparently was done to buildings along the waterfront. In the afternoon, three Japanese planes bombed a center reserved for evacuees from Manila and other towns and casualties were heavy. It was the first evacuation center hit.

During the first afternoon raid a large fleet of American tanks sped through downtown streets of Manila headed for an undisclosed fighting front, while townsfolk ran from buildings and air raid shelters, clapping and cheering them on.

An Army spokesman said that before landing at Atimonan the Japanese had made an attack on the southwest coast of the island near Batangas but had been driven off.

Observers here interpreted the new Japanese thrust as an attempt to force Gen. Douglas MacArthur to split his forces and thus weaken resistance on the vital northern front.

"Heavy fighting continues in the north, with the enemy exerting great pressure," said the morning communiqué from General MacArthur's headquarters.

It failed to say whether the invaders, who were reported yesterday to be using light tanks in an attempt to fight their way southward, had been able to make any progress.

An Army spokesman said the Japanese air force was attacking at many points, apparently in an attempt to blast the American lines of communication.

Bridge Damage Repaired

He disclosed that in one assault Japanese bombers had damaged the steel bridge at Villasis, 30 miles south of Damortis on the main highway to Manila, but said that the damage already was being repaired.

The bridge, longest in the Philippines, is the first reported hit by the Japanese in repeated bombing attacks on the many spans which dot the major Luzon highways.

The landing at Atimonan is the sixth attempted by the Japanese on the Island of Luzon since the war began Dec. 7. Places at which they have established beachheads include Legaspi, on the southeasternmost tip of Luzon 250 miles from Manila; Vigan, on the west coast, 210 miles north of the Capital, and Aparri, on the extreme north coast.

Latest dispatches said the Japanese push from Legaspi, 250 miles southeast of the Capital, had been across deep ravines, and other Japanese forces had made no new advance from Aparri, 250 miles north of Manila.

The morning communique was silent concerning the situation at Davao on Mindanao Island, south of Luzon, where the Japanese also have landed in force.

Press reports quoted refugees from Mindanao, however, as saying that seven Japanese troopships had been sunk in Davao Harbor and that the defense forces were giving a good account of themselves in land fighting.

An official announcement from Batavia, Netherlands East Indies, said yesterday that Dutch naval bombers had fired a 10,000-ton tanker at Davao.

The Dutch also reported last night that one of their submarines had sunk three big Japanese transports and a tanker west of Borneo, where the Japanese also have landed troops.

A Filipino refugee who made his way to Manila from Legaspi said he had seen about 5,000 Japanese soldiers there and about 300 at Naga, the Provincial Capital.

He said he had been forced to help unload machineguns and munitions from a Japanese troopship for two days. He was paid in Japanese currency, but the Japanese took his watch, baggage and money before letting him go, he said.

Dutch Successes

BATAVIA, N. E. I., Dec. 24 (AP)—A Netherlands Indies Army communiqué amending its report yesterday of the sinking of a Japanese tanker off Davao, the invaded Mindanao Island harbor of the Philippines, said that it was larger than the 10,000 tons previously estimated and that the bomb which scored a direct hit weighed half a ton.

A Batavia radio report declared Dutch forces now have sunk an average of a Japanese ship a day, making a total of 16 since the outbreak of war in the Pacific.

During the air attack on Davao, carried out in the face of heavy antiaircraft fire and Japanese fighter resistance to implement the United States' defense of Mindanao, the communique said Dutch fliers scored direct hits on warehouses and docks along the waterfront.

Davao is about 600 airline miles from Manila and only about 400 from outlying islands of the Dutch archipelago. Hence, it is a closer target for the Netherlands and, conversely, a potential base for any Japanese invasion attempt against the Indies.

All the Dutch planes returned safely, the communique said, except one flying boat which was forced down at sea and whose crew was picked up.

It asserted also that an enemy tanker and three transports already announced as sunk by a Dutch submarine northwest of Borneo were torpedoed on their way from Japan "and therefore had no opportunity to land their troops, war materials or supplies."

"It may be assumed," it said, "that considerable losses in men and material were inflicted on the enemy."

F. M. Gunther

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (AP)—Franklin Mott Gunther, who passed on in Bucharest Monday, was the United States Minister to Rumania.

Only a few days ago President Roosevelt sent a message to Mr. Gunther expressing his appreciation for "all the splendid work you have done . . . during these past years and particularly during these recent critical months."

In a special announcement the State Department said that Mr. Gunther "had found it necessary to forgo all leave in order that the continuity of his personal effort should not be interrupted, and he sacrificed his life in the course of duty."

Mr. Gunther, a native of New York City, was graduated from Harvard in 1907, entered the diplomatic service as private secretary to the American Ambassador in Tokyo in 1908. Subsequently he served in various capacities in Nicaragua, Portugal, Brazil, Norway, Holland, Italy, Egypt and Ecuador. He was appointed Minister to Rumania in July, 1937.

B-25 Bomber Completed 13 Days Ahead of Goal

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 24 (AP)—Thirteen days ahead of schedule, the first medium B-25 bomber came off the assembly line of the Government-owned North American Aviation, Inc., plant yesterday.

The ship, not yet test flown, was sponsored by Mrs. Thomas Bender, wife of the first employee on the plant's assembly line.

Capacity Audience Hears First Miami Concert

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 24—Miami's symphony concert season opened when about 1,500 persons crowded the concert hall to hear John Bitter conduct the University of Miami Symphony Orchestra with Rose Bampton of the Metropolitan Opera as soloist.

One of the largest first night audiences in the history of the orchestra made this a brilliant occasion. The arriving audience noticed that every door to the auditorium was guarded, but not until the next day was it made known that threats had been received by the university, to blow up the place if Miss Bampton sang the two arias from Wagner's "Tannhauser" and "Die Walkure." They were nevertheless sung by the opera star without molestation.

Famous Bands to Play Free at Service Camps

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (AP)—Within 12 hours after an appeal was made, more than 150 name bands offered their services to USO Camp Shows, Inc., USO Chairman Walter Hoving has announced. Tours of army camps and naval stations will start immediately.

The bands, paying their own expenses, will play 100 performances a week, Mr. Hoving said, adding that the one-night-stand program would continue "until the Japs are mentioned in the past tense."

Hull: We Fight for Peace

By the Associated Press

Washington, Dec. 24

Secretary of State Cordell Hull addressed a Christmas message to the American people today reminding them they are fighting for their free institutions and also for "the principality of peace which was established on this earth 19 centuries ago."

After exchanging holiday greetings at his press conference with newsmen, one of them asked Mr. Hull whether he had a Christmas message for the nation. The Secretary replied:

"Today while we fight for our liberty, our free institutions and our very lives, we also fight to maintain the principality of peace which was established on this earth 19 centuries ago.

"The preservation of these priceless spiritual forces alone should inspire every person to superhuman efforts against the present world movement of barbarism and savagery."

Hitler in 'War of Nerves' Keeps Europe in Suspense

Continued from Page 1

ous suggestions in too-strident voices, but admitted that Otto Abetz, Hitler's personal emissary to France, was in Berlin to discuss French-German relations.

Pressure on Turkey

Germans in Istanbul meanwhile have been told by a German Embassy spokesman to "be ready toward the end of January to close up your business for a short time," a customarily reliable source reported today.

A British observer said there were indications that the Germans might soon want new economic, political and even possibly military favors from Turkey and thus were starting their usual "war of nerves" before making any demands.

One indication that this might be true is the rapid increase in the number of Germans in Turkey, rather than a decrease such as might be expected if invasion were contemplated soon.

A new German Propaganda office, established at an Istanbul hotel, is believed to be directing attempts to create anti-Semitism in Turkey. Because of the small Jewish population there, this has never before been an evident issue.

Now prominent Jewish businessmen in Istanbul say they have received telephoned warnings to leave Turkey and Turkish merchants report calls demanding to know why they tolerate Jewish competition.

The Government is known to be combating this propaganda. Turkey has no anti-Jewish laws.

It was believed here that the Germans might request discrimination against Jews and demand supplies of grain and immediate delivery of Turkish chrome ore which has been promised for two years in the future. They might also include a demand for transit of troops to Iraq and Iran.

In any event, all such demands were expected to meet a blunt refusal.

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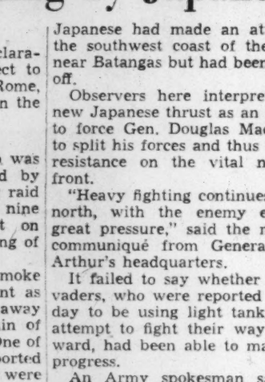

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New Stress Is Placed On Child in War

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—Protection of children, to the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, has a manyfold meaning, even in wartime. It's not just a matter of evacuation from congested areas or building air-raid shelters. To them it's a matter of building a moral or social defense as well.

Orders which have just gone out from the Congress headquarters here, on suggestion of Mrs. William Kletzer, of Portland, Ore., President, urge all P. T. A. units to step up their program, which is aimed at service in these "areas," morale, co-operative service, health, nutrition, education, safety, recreation, aid to boys in training, defense bonds and savings, and volunteer service.

Parent-teacher defense activities have been under way since September when these ten points were mapped out by the Board of Managers in a meeting here. Reemphasis is now to be placed on emergency measures outlined in detail under the above headings, as follows:

1. Emphasize, through programs and study classes, the necessity for unity and loyalty in the national emergency.
2. Become familiar with the Defense Council of the State and community and co-operate with emergency programs and defense activities.
3. Keep informed of any State or local plans for evacuation of children.
4. Safeguard children from fear due to overemphasis of war through conversation, radio, newspapers, other publications, or motion pictures.
5. Learn to plan and prepare food for large groups.
6. Encourage purchase of defense bonds for savings for future education of children.
7. Make a survey of the membership and the potential membership to locate persons available for volunteer service, with record of their particular training and in an emergency, make a card index of the volunteer list available to the official agency responsible for meeting the emergency.

"The alert has been sounded," Mrs. Kletzer telegraphed to the Chicago office. "Stand ready to protect the children of America in every way within your power. The task may vary according to your location. Whatever that task may be, each parent-teacher unit is prepared to carry its full load."

2,220 College Enrollees Sought in Navy Drive

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (AP)—The Navy Recruiting Office has opened an enlistment campaign to enroll 2,200 college undergraduates and graduates for the September "V-7" midshipmen's training course in the Third Naval District. Upstate groups were ordered to go to Albany and Buffalo and to New Haven, Conn.

The course leads to an ensign's rank and pay $20 monthly for the first month of training as apprentice, with pay increases later up to $125 a month. The former requirement of a training cruise aboard a warship has been dropped under the naval speedup due to the war College undergraduates must be members of junior or senior classes.

Christian Science Shortwave Programs From Boston, Mass.

Station WRUL and its companion transmitter WRUW.
Services of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
First Sunday:
Morning, 11.79mc (25.4m), 17.75mc (16.9m). Chimes radiocast 10:15 a. m. Service at 10:45 a. m. (Eastern Standard Time).
Evening Chimes radiocast 7 p. m. Service 7:30 p. m. (Eastern Standard Time). 6.04mc (49.6m), 11.73mc (25.6m).
The Christian Science Monitor Tower News Direct from the Tower of The Christian Science Publishing Society Building.
Mondays to Fridays, 11.79mc (25.4m), 15.35mc (19.5m), 3:30 p. m. (Eastern Standard Time).
Repeated by Transcription from Studio of WRUL.
Mondays to Fridays, 9.70mc (30.9m), 11.73mc (25.6m), 6:15 p. m. (Eastern Standard Time)
Christian Science Programs
Tuesdays and Fridays, 2:45 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, 11.79mc (25.4m), 15.35mc 19.5m).
Third Sunday, 5 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, 9.70mc (30.9m), 11.79mc (25.4m).
Christian Science Lecture
Sunday, Jan. 11, 3 p. m. Auspices First Church of Christ, Scientist, Richmond Hill, N. Y., 9.70mc (30.9m), 11.79mc (25.4m).
Note—To convert Eastern Standard Time to Greenwich Time, add 5 hours and 2 hours additional for British Summer Time.

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The Christian Science Monitor's Film Guide

"What movies shall we see?"

Some of the shows now at your local theaters are worth while; others may be a disappointment. This Movie Guide gives you the information for deciding which are which. Some 300 pictures—virtually all those currently being shown—are briefly analyzed. With the local programs in your hand, you can check the pictures against this Guide, and turn guesswork into an intelligent choice.

For the benefit of parents, the films are classified by their suitability for

(M) mature people; (Y) young people; (C) children.

The Movie Guide will be brought up to date and published weekly on Wednesdays.

A LETTER FROM HOME—Miniature masterpiece, setting forth in a short film a day in the life of an English mother whose children are in American and whose husband is somewhere at sea.—M, Y, C.

ALL THAT MONEY CAN BUY—This revival of the Faust legend, with a Yankee farmer giving Satan a seven-year option, fails at times but has brilliant atmospheric touches.—M,Y.

ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS—Roughhouse romance with Dorothy Lamour and Jon Hall slapping and pushing each other to prove their affection.—M, Y.

APPOINTMENT FOR LOVE—Matter-of-fact woman doctor marries a playboy playwright. Plot in poor taste. —M.

A YANK IN THE R. A. F.—Romance with actual combat shots, Technically superior and exciting, but glorifies a man who is without decency or fineness of feeling. Well acted.—M.

BADLANDS OF DAKOTA—With six-shooters firing all over the place, Deadwood, S. D., becomes the liveliest and noisiest spot on the movie map.—M, Y.

BAD MAN OF DEADWOOD—Customary two-gun action stuff made for juveniles.—M, Y, C.

BAD MEN OF MISSOURI—The Younger Brothers, bandits, brought to the screen in Robin Hood guise.—M, Y.

BELLE STARR—Consort of outlaws converted into an ennobled Scarlett O'Hara. Not very entertaining.—M.

BIG STORE—The Marx Brothers up to new antics, with a department store as a background. There are dull passages, but the concluding chase is in their best tradition.—M, Y, C.

BIRTH OF THE BLUES—Sentimental songbag of popular tunes of the past effectively paraded in a fictional story about the origins of New Orleans jazz.—M, Y.

BLONDE FROM SINGAPORE—Spoofing adventure farce. Minor but rather comical.—M, Y.

BLONDIE IN SOCIETY—Adventures with a dog provide a new variation for this series about Chic Young's comic-strip character. Average serial comedy.—M, Y, C.

BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST—Tender film, dealing with the dauntless efforts of Edna Gladney to assure decent treatment of foundlings.—M, Y.

BLUES IN THE NIGHT—Hard-boiled melodrama about jazz musicians. Has drive and some expert performances. —M.

BOWERY BLITZKRIEG—Routine story and direction. Acting supplies vitality and wins sympathy for two types of youngsters.—M, Y.

BRIDE CAME C. O. D. — Slapstick comedy with some very funny episodes, some long arid stretches, some indelicacies, and some innuendo.—M.

BURMA CONVOY—Long and tedious journey over one of the world's most exciting highways.—M, Y.

BUY ME THAT TOWN—Gangster burlesque with little subtlety in either humor or acting. —M, Y.

CADET GIRL—Second-rate musical about a West Point cadet who nearly gives up his army career to marry a night club singer.—M, Y.

CAUGHT IN THE DRAFT — Farcical comedy about a movie star who finds himself in the army.—M, Y.

CHARLEY'S AUNT — Bewigged and skirted Jack Benny has his way with the elderly farce.—M, Y.

CHARLIE CHAN IN RIO—New chapter in the adventures of the Oriental sleuth, characteristically played by Sidney Toler.—M, Y.

CHOCOLATE SOLDIER—Lavish musical frappe, with much singing to interrupt a plot, considerably more innocuous than the original Molnar play about a jealous husband's masquerade to test his wife's fidelity.—M, Y.

CITIZEN KANE—Orson Welles as author, producer, director and star of a pictorial biography of a fabulous newspaper proprietor. More narration than drama.—M, Y.

DANCE HALL—Speedy and essentially vulgar melodrama of a girl singer and a dance hall manager.—M.

DAY IN SOVIET RUSSIA — Soviet report on the Russian people at work and play, building and defending their country. Some of the photography is excellent. Instructive propaganda, well done.—M, Y, C.

DIVE BOMBER — Handsome Technicolor filming of the technical side of naval flying, with emphasis on the medical care of the pilots.—M, Y.

DOCTORS DON'T TELL—Minor melodrama about three young physicians who became involved with gangsters.—M.

DRESSED TO KILL—Murder mystery melodrama in the series about Michael Shayne.—M, Y.

DR. KILDARE'S WEDDING DAY — The young doctor struggles to regain his faith in his chosen career after his fiancee passes on. Clinical details are spared.—M, Y.

DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE—Foolish, vulgar, and blasphemous adaptation of Stevenson's story.—M, Y.

DUMBO—Delightful fantasy about a baby elephant whose big ears are a handicap until he learns to fly with them. Scenes of humor, imagination, and wonder. Occasional vulgarities do not prevent this from being one of Disney's best.—M, Y, C.

ELLERY QUEEN AND THE PERFECT CRIME — Conventional detective thriller.—M, Y.

FATHER TAKES A WIFE—Hilarious farce, skilifully done, about a father who seeks his son's approval of a new marriage.—M, Y.

FEMININE TOUCH — Dull picture which upholds jealousy and brutality as laudable.—M.

FLYING BLIND — Loosely contrived entertainment that begins as slapdash comedy and winds up with wild melodrama.—M, Y.

FLYING CADETS—Even small boys may find tame the story of a youngster who attends flying school to be near his World War hero father, though the latter does not know him. —M, Y.

FORCED LANDING — Humorously melodramatic story of flying and revolt in an unidentified country where fur and romance seem to be the chief interest.—M, Y.

FORGOTTEN VILLAGE—Documentary about customs and life of a Mexican pueblo community, done with great dignity and beauty. Offers the conflict between modern medicine and witch doctoring as a contrast in degrees of enlightment.—M, Y.

FORTY THOUSAND HORSEMEN — Melodrama of first World War. Scenes of roistering in Cairo and sanguinary fighting. Some profanity. Handsome photography of troops.—M.

GAY FALCON—Comedy mystery with the usual type of story but better than average acting and directing.—M, Y.

GLAMOUR FOR SALE—Night club and gangster melodrama.—M.

GREAT GUNS—Latest Laurel and Hardy farce finds the comedians in the army, where their adventures follow the usual laugh-provoking pattern.—M, Y, C.

HARMON OF MICHIGAN — Tommy Harmon, the football star, appears as a football coach who learns, before it is too late, that the end does not justify the means.—M, Y, C.

HENRY ALDRICH FOR PRESIDENT—Amusing entertainment, though with a tendency to overemphasis.—M, Y.

HERE COMES MR. JORDAN — Film fabrication of sheerest fantasy coaxed into a kind of validity by its emotional values. Story of a revenant but with a difference.—M, Y.

HIGHWAY WEST — Melodrama with more emphasis on action than finesse. —M, Y.

H. M. PULHAM, ESQ.—Touches of humor, satire, nostalgia, and sentiment. Complications of the last quarter of Marquand novel omitted from the film.—M, Y.

HOLD BACK THE DAWN—Admirable acting but some of the story implausible and slow-paced.—M.

HOLD THAT GHOST—Abbott and Costello in a slapstick version of mystery drama.—M.

HONKY TONK — An offensive film about a confidence man. Glorifies honky-tonk values and a callous disregard for law and decency.—M.

HOW GREEN IS MY VALLEY—Tribute to courage, nobility, and the dignity of the human spirit make this tragic story of Welsh coal miners one of John Ford's greatest pictures. Acting superb. Much splendid singing by a Welsh male chorus.—M, Y.

HURRY, CHARLIE, HURRY—Leon Errol in a mildly funny comedy about a husband with a socially ambitious wife.—M, Y.

ICE-CAPADES — Some fetching ice-carnival shots. Less plot would have made it more entertaining.—M, Y, C.

INTERNATIONAL SQUADRON—War melodrama of familiar pattern about a philandering American test pilot who joins the RAF.—M, Y.

IT STARTED WITH EVE — One of Deanna Durbin's best pictures. Unhackneyed, amusing and refreshing. —M, Y.

I WAKE UP SCREAMING — Tense melodrama, technically better done than the average of its kind, building an atmosphere of grimness and foreboding.—M.

I WANTED WINGS—Training of Army plots, handsome photography.—M, Y.

KEEP 'EM FLYING—Abbott and Costello in their characteristic comedy manner in a story about the training of combat fliers, all aimed to secure laughter and thrills.—M, Y, C.

KISS THE BOYS GOODBYE—Semi-musical, semi-romantic, semi-extravaganza version of Claire Booth's play about a Southern girl aspiring to Broadway fame.—M.

KIT CARSON—Western, with considerable brutality.—M, Y.

KUKAN—China's courage is the subject of a thrilling documentary in color. Rey Scott traveled 10,000 miles to bring back a vast photographic survey, which includes pictures of Chungking bombings. An exceptional and timely film.—M, Y.

LABURNUM GROVE — Odd mesalliance between English family comedy and polite crime melodrama, about a cheery British suburbanite who turns out to be a counterfeiter.—M, Y.

LADIES IN RETIREMENT — Murder thriller with several outstanding performances to supply effectiveness to character study in melodramatic terms.—M.

LADY BE GOOD—Long and not very lively musical film, with a couple of Gershwin songs among the assets. —M, Y.

LADY IN QUESTION—Girl acquitted of murder complicates life of good Samaritan.—M, Y.

LAW OF THE TROPICS—Another story about a marriage of convenience with a plot about a husband and wife who learn love and loyalty in 78 minutes.—M, Y.

LE ROI — Raimu, superlative French comedian, in a ribald farce. Nothing escapes the author's ridicule and satire.—M.

LIFE BEGINS FOR ANDY HARDY—Latest chapter in the adventures of this popular juvenile hero. Siren sequences may be regarded by some as a little sophisticated for a film designed presumably for family entertainment.—M, Y.

LITTLE FOXES—Faithful transcription to the screen of Lillian Hellman's study of an unpleasant family, most of whom hesitate at nothing to satisfy their greed; one or two of the group, however, have more wholesome characters.—M.

LONE WOLF KEEPS A DATE—Melodrama of a reformed crook.—M, Y.

LYDIA—Tedious review of a Boston debutante's love affairs, seen in flashbacks.—M.

MAISIE WAS A LADY—Further adventures of a tough young woman with a tender heart.—M, Y.

MAJOR BARBARA—Skillful adaptation of Shaw's play, excellently acted. Even better than the play is the foreword by the author, speaking from his home in England, directly in the line of German bombers.—M, Y.

MALTESE FALCON—Brilliant re-make of a grim and hard-bitten thriller. Irony and a sense of character in a brutal and crime-filled atmosphere. —M.

MAN AT LARGE—That irrepressible girl cub reporter is at it again, bungling her way into the biggest scoop of the year. Should be more exciting.—M, Y.

MAN WHO SEEKS THE TRUTH — Indicates with tragic irony the corruption and cynicism within France before that country fell. Tedious story which possesses only occasional flashes of wit.—M.

MANPOWER — Story along familiar lines about men who lead rough, hazardous lives and find relaxation in free-and-easy night clubs.—M.

MARRIED BACHELOR — Mediocre comedy about a man who nearly sacrifices marital happiness for sham success.—M, Y.

MEET JOHN DOE—Excellent direction by Frank Capra of a photo play based on the theme that "the meek can only inherit the earth when John Does start loving their neighbor."—M, Y.

MEN OF BOYS TOWN — Second film about the town for homeless boys established by the Rev. Edward J. Flanagan, Roman Catholic Priest.—M.

MERCY ISLAND — Minor melodrama which delivers its marooned characters from an uncharted island after the villian is killed by an alligator —M.

MILLION DOLLAR BABY — Artifical film comedy about a salesgirl who receives a sudden million dollars and deserts her fortune to marry a bumptious jazz musician.—M, Y.

MOONLIGHT IN HAWAII — Slender musical about two partners each of who decides to save his business by marrying a wealthy widow. Leon Errol repeats his familiar drunken scene.—M, Y.

MOON OVER HER SHOULDER—Trite and occasionally vulgar comedy about what happens when an expert on marital affairs neglects his wife.—M.

MOON OVER MIAMI—Musical film with handsome Technicolor photography but with less pleasing story about two girls in search of a millionaire husband.—M, Y.

MR. AND MRS. SMITH—Sophisticated comedy of marriage that tends to become boring in spite of Alfred Hitchcock's skill as a director.—M.

MUSICAL STORY—Humorous and ingratiating Soviet picture about a Leningrad taxi driver who becomes an operatic star. M, Y, C.

MY LIFE WITH CAROLINE—Fragile, artificial comedy, skillfully directed and deftly acted. —M, Y.

NAVY BLUES—Raucous but fast and funny. One of the best of recent movie musicals.—M, Y.

NEVER GIVE A SUCKER AN EVEN BREAK—W. C. Fields acting out a story with results that are by turns ludicrous, tedious, and distasteful. There is the usual atmosphere of befuddled alcoholism. —M.

NEW WINE—Schubertian music and biographical material, with modern interludes at a concert in New York. Best for its music.—M, Y.

NEW YORK TOWN—Well-intentioned but minor variation on the familiar theme of the romance of a great city.—M, Y.

NINE LIVES ARE NOT ENOUGH—Routine melodrama about a reporter who helps the police unmask a murderer. A deranged youth, an heiress, a rival journalist, and some gangsters are involved.—M, Y.

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH—Considerable repartee in Bob Hope's familiar style, some slapstick, some bedroom farce, and considerable running about. Unevenly amusing. M. Y.

NO TIME FOR COMEDY — Deviating somewhat from the brilliant S. N. Behrman play, this remains the story of an actress who rescues her marriage by demonstrating to her husband that the woman interloper who pretends to "really understand" him is a fake.—M, Y.

NURSE'S SECRET — Murder mystery melodrama. Central figures are a nurse assigned to the care of a dowager, and a police inspector detailed to solve the crime.—M, Y.

ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN—Hartzell Spence's biography of his Methodist clergyman father in an ambitious screen version. Humorous, dramatic, and sentimental by turns.—M, Y, C.

ONE NIGHT IN THE TROPICS—Unimportant but pleasantly frivolous tale. — M, Y.

OUR WIFE—Offensive comedy about two women battling for the love of a jazz musician.—M.

PARIS CALLING—A persuasive emotional actress, Elisabeth Bergner, makes the best of a poor script in a second-rate spy story. Opening scenes are moving and effective.—M, Y.

PARSON OF PANAMINT — Young clergyman brings to a frontier town the practice of brotherly love backed by athletic prowess. Bad taste in drawing parallel with earthly career of Jesus. —M, Y.

PENNY SERENADE—Film of merit seeking to show what a child may mean to a home.—M, Y.

PEOPLE VS. DR. KILDARE, THE—Melodrama in which young surgeon is sued by a patient.—M.

PITTSBURGH KID—Film apparently intended to capitalize on Billy Conn as contender for the pugilistic heavyweight championship.—M.

RAGE IN HEAVEN—Clinical case history of a man who suffers from what the medical profession terms paranoia.—M.

REACHING FOR THE SUN—Tribulations of an outdoor man who loses himself in the labyrinth of industrial Detroit.—M.

RELUCTANT DRAGON—Informal tour with Robert Benchley of the Disney studios. Informative and has some amusing animated cartoons, but is not one of the major Disney full-length features.—M, Y, C.

RINGSIDE MAISIE—Ann Sothern in another of her tough and tender roles, this time as a hoofer who mixes with a fight manager. Amusing jitterbug sequence, brutally realistic ring scenes.—M, Y.

RISE AND SHINE—Broad spoof of football pictures, Jack Oakie is often funny as the unintellectual pigskin hero who makes the final touchdown in his sleep, foiling the crooked gamblers.—M, Y, C.

ROAD SHOW—Adventures of fugitives from a sanitarium. M, Y.

SCATTERGOOD PULLS THE STRINGS —Scattergood Baines to the rescue again. Familiar pattern and standard quality.—M, Y, C.

SERGEANT YORK—One of the most impressive and moving stories to deal with war and patriotism. Magnificently directed, written, and acted. Gary Cooper gives possibly his finest performance to date.—M, Y, C.

SHADOW OF THE THIN MAN—Occasionally amusing and exciting, but in other portions tiresome and objectionable. Drinking overstressed.—M.

SHE KNEW ALL THE ANSWERS—Chorus girl falls in love with a playboy's sedate guardian. Dull and conventional.—M.

SING FOR YOUR SUPPER—Familiar type of light entertainment, mingling romance and comedy.—M, Y.

SMILING GHOST—A minor comedy mystery thriller.—M, Y.

SMILIN' THROUGH — Technicolor photography and abundance of songs in new version of story done twice before on the screen. Plot seems dated, with big emotional scenes in an episodic narrative.—M, Y.

SON OF MONTE CRISTO — Swashbuckling yarn covering familiar ground.—M, Y.

SPOOKS RUN WILD—Minor farcical thriller in which three of the original "Dead End" kids chase a supposed vampire.—M, Y.

SPORTING BLOOD—Race track story, melodrama and romance.—M, Y.

STORK PAYS OFF—Mildly entertaining farce about gangsters who find themselves being reformed by running a day nursery.—M, Y.

STRAWBERRY BLONDE — The charm lost in transcription indicated by the difference between the titles of the adaptation and the original play, "One Sunday Afternoon."—M, Y.

SUNDOWN — Handsome but trivial melodrama.—M, Y.

SUN VALLEY SERENADE — Sonja Henie on skis and skates in a story about a Norwegian refugee adopted by a dance band. Pleasant entertainment but too little skating.—M, Y, C.

SUSPICION—Thriller, full of grim detail, but only on occasion reminiscent of the best Hitchcock.—M.

SWAMP WATER—Jean Renoir's first American picture, a somewhat old-fashioned melodrama set against the Okefenokee swamp region of Georgia. Violence and primitive values characterize the narrative. Well acted.—M, Y.

TANKS A MILLION — Knockabout farce which may prove more popular with the draft army than with the general staff.—M, Y, C.

TARGET FOR TONIGHT — Brilliant, effective and emotional British documentary about a bombing raid. Marvelously photographed, and acted with casual and unaffected restraint by members of the R. A. F.—M, Y, C.

TARZAN'S SECRET TREASURE—Some grown-ups will find this very funny. Scenes of crocodiles eating men reduce the film's suitability for younger audiences.—M, Y.

TEXAS — Sprawling Western which pokes a little fun at cowboy epics. Handsome film but loosely-told yarn. M, Y.

THAT NIGHT IN RIO—Belongs to that Hollywood view of South America which causes proponents of Pan-Americanism to shudder. Extreme innuendo.—M.

THAT UNCERTAIN FEELING—Marital farce with a good deal of double entendre.—M.

THE ETERNAL GIFT—Presentation of the Roman Catholic Solemn Mass with accompanying comment by the Rev. Fulton J. Sheen.—M.

THE MEN IN HER LIFE—Lachrymose tale about a carnival rider who became the world's greatest ballerina. —M.

THE STARS LOOK DOWN—Grim tragedy of a British coal mining town, photographed with meticulous attention to detail, carefully directed, and notably acted.—M, Y.

THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON —Lengthy account of General Custer, which contains considerable historical inaccuracy. Aside from exciting cavalry charges, is routine.—M, Y.

THIS ENGLAND—Considerably below caliber of recent information and propaganda films the British have been making.—M, Y, C.

THIS WOMAN IS MINE—Sea narrative and adventures of a fur-trading expedition a century or so ago. Slow-paced and lacking in dramatic balance, but has some handsome photography.—M, Y.

TILLIE THE TOILER—Tillie of the comic strips makes her film debut in a lively farce, blundering her way to a happy conclusion.—M, Y, C.

TOM, DICK AND HARRY — Romance, comedy satire and fantasy. Very entertaining in parts, but champagne sequences unnecessary to development of plot.—M, Y.

TOP SERGEANT MULLIGAN—Comedy about two draftees who are also debtors to their top sergeant. More fury than fun.—M, Y.

UNDERGROUND—One of the best pictures dramatizing fight within Germany against Naziism.—M, Y.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS — Comedy drama with political character value and dramatic interest which have been only partially realized. Considerable drinking.—M.

VILLAIN STILL PURSUED HER — Burlesque of an old melodrama not always in good taste.—M, Y.

WEEK END FOR THREE—Farce about a wife's efforts to win her husband back from his work. Good enough to make one wish it were better.—M, Y.

WEEK END IN HAVANA—Light musical romance in Technicolor. Beaching of cruise ship is springboard for story set in night clubs and casinos of Havana, as visualized in Hollywood —M, Y.

WE GO FAST — Minor comedy with melodramatic decorations, recounting the adventures of a pair of motorcycle policemen.—M, Y.

WESTERNER, THE — Study in sharp cinematic terms of two Texas frontiersmen.—M.

WEST POINT WIDOW—Sensitive direction and winning performances aid an unlikely story.—M, Y.

WHEN LADIES MEET — Handsome, excellently acted, smoothly directed film provided with dialogue that is glib, brittle, occasionally serious, and more than occasionally nasty. Artificial and somewhat dated story turns on triaangular problem.—M.

WHISTLING IN THE DARK — Good suspense and wisecracking humor. —M, Y.

WILD GEESE CALLING — Old-fashioned action melodrama against a background of the frontier in the nineties. Story is about a wanderer and the dance-hall hostess whom he marries without knowing about her past.—M.

WINGS OF VICTORY — Biographical film about a Soviet air hero. Brilliantly photographed and acted.—M, Y.

WORKERS, LET'S GO—Moderately entertaining comedy imported from prewar Czechoslovakia. Slapstick predominates.—M, Y.

WORLD PREMIERE — A rather silly farce about a pompous producer. —M, Y.

YOU BELONG TO ME — Jealousy motive in familiar type of story about playboy who marries woman doctor. Unfunny incidents and considerable innuendo.—M.

YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH—Some of the fun is infectious and the dancing sequences are excellent. But the tunes are listless and much of the comedy relies upon marital infidelity. —M, Y.

Recent Releases

CONFIRM OR DENY—Melodrama of uneven merit about an American newspaperman's adventures trying to run a press association bureau in wartime London. Physical details are realistically presented. Gallant deeds are handled in sentimental manner.—M. Y.

FOUR JACKS AND A JILL—Mixture of romance, underworld melodrama, and comedy, with some music and Ray Bolger's dancing to provide the best part of the entertainment.—M. Y.

KATHLEEN—Except for a few passages that are engaging, humorous, or poignant, Shirley Temple's first film in a year, is pedestrian and oversentimental. A poor little rich girl, relegated by her father to the care of a cruel nurse, pours out her woes to a kindly antique dealer until a woman psychologist comes to live in the big house, makes Kathleen happy again, and marries Kathleen's father.—M. Y. C.

NIGHT OF JANUARY 16—Moderately effective mystery melodrama, which alters considerably the stage play from which it was taken.—M. Y.

REMEMBER THE DAY—Story of a small boy's romance-tinged devotion to his grammar school teacher made into an exquisite film comedy, told and acted with affection, humor, and tenderness. Adaptors and director have preserved the emotional quality of the original play, greatly assisted by a superlative cast, in which Claudette Colbert as the teacher and Douglas Croft as the boy are outstanding.—M. Y. C.

SMALL TOWN DEB—Domestic comedy, with emphasis on the kid sister of the family. A slow-paced story, amusing in part, tells how she manages to get to the country club dance and how she straightens out some family problems.—M. Y. C.

UNHOLY PARTNERS—Conventional melodrama in which Edward G. Robinson founds a tabloid newspaper with the financial collaboration of a gambler played by Edward Arnold. The film deals mainly with the feud between the two.—M. Y.

20th Century-Fox

Douglas Croft
In "Remember the Day"

Social Security Changes Forced by War

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24—America's six-year-old social security system is being turned to war service.

Survivors' insurance benefits are already being rushed to widows and minor children of men lost in the Pacific battle who had made the necessary payments before they joined the military services.

To further protect the families of military men, Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator, has announced that Congress will be asked to forbid the lapse of old-age insurance and survivors' contracts for all workers who have joined the military and naval forces or who have left covered employment to work in Federal arsenals and other Federal establishments.

The present law says a worker's widow and children under 18 may receive benefits if the worker earned $50 or more in at least six out of the 12 quarters just preceding the quarter in which he was killed.

Credits 'Frozen'

"Any lapse in employment reduces the individual's average monthly wage and the amount of his benefit, and if it is sufficiently prolonged, may result in the loss of his insurance protection under this system," Mr. McNutt explained.

At the same time, Mr. McNutt announced that 37 States and the Territory of Hawaii have amended their unemployment compensation acts to "freeze" the unemployment compensation credits of workers who have joined the armed forces. This leniency will be particularly important after the war when the nation will have the job of readjusting millions of military men to civilian life.

A further wartime use of the social security system now under study involves Government support for dependent families of men called to the service. Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service Director, has indicated that a number of married men might be drafted if some way is found to furnish financial support for wives and families, who are not "morally dependent."

Priority in Congress

A system of support for dependents of military men has been instituted in Canada where their support remains primarily a responsibility of the man who provided for them in times of peace, but if he fulfills this responsibility by assigning a part of his military pay to them, the Canadian Government provides a supplementary allowance out of public funds.

These immediate wartime adjustments in social security are scheduled to get the right-of-way in Congress over other major changes in the system recently proposed by President Roosevelt. These include federalization of state systems of unemployment compensation; expansion of the old-age and survivors' insurance program to cover 27,000,000 more persons, including domestic servants, farm laborers, self-employed and employees of nonprofit organizations; substitution of a flat, fixed sum contribution for old-age assistance for the present matching basis, and inauguration of a disability insurance system.

Institution of a "dismissal wage" to be held back as a reserve to be spent after the war and thus cushion the shock of job dismissals after the war emergency is also being discussed. This type of inflation curb is in effect in England.

These far-reaching changes have only been discussed informally. They have not yet gone to the Congress in a Presidential message. Best information at Social Security headquarters is that they will be held back at least until the emergency adjustments are made.

Administration spokesmen still regard them as an advantageous way to combine social reform and a much-needed check on inflation.

College Staggers Work-Study Course

CHICAGO, Dec. 24 (AP)—The University of Chicago announced yesterday a plan for establishing a six-day week combining work and study for first and second year students. Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, President, said the plan would permit students in the first two years to speed completion of their studies while contributing to the nation's war effort.

February high school graduates may enter the university and complete up to a full year's work by the end of summer quarter under the new plan. The number of summer courses in the college will be more than doubled. Autumn classes will be arranged on a two-shift basis.

Half the students who wish to work may attend classes Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and work full-time the other three days; the other half may attend classes Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Dr. Hutchins said the plan would enable under-draft age students to fill industrial jobs, thus releasing manpower for war service.

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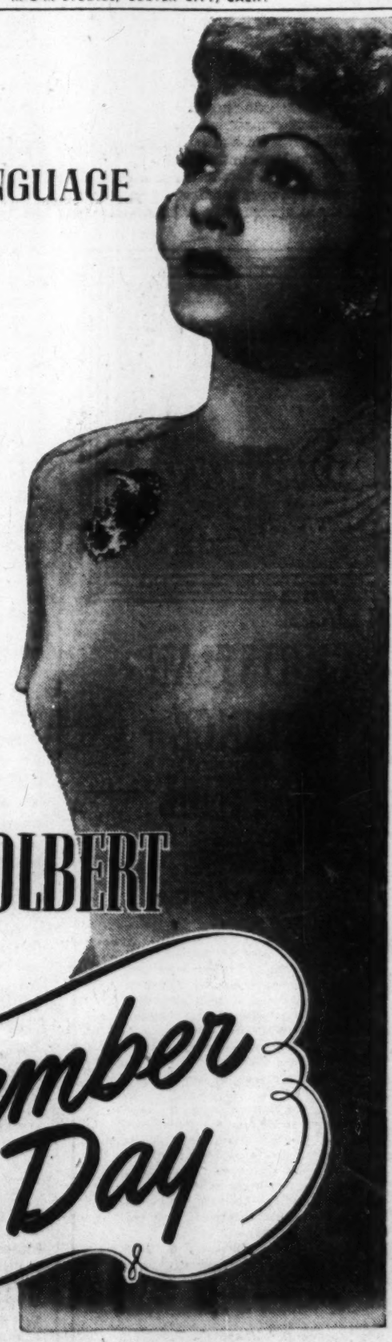

CLAUDETTE COLBERT
in
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"Forget tomorrow, we'll stop the world on this moment . . ."

with JOHN PAYNE

John Shepperd • Ann Todd • Douglas Croft
Jane Seymour • Anne Revere • Frieda Inescort

Directed by Henry King • Produced by William Perlberg • Screen Play by Tess Slesinger, Frank Davis and Allan Scott • Based on the Play by Philo Higley and Philip Dunning • A 20th Century-Fox Picture

Directed by HENRY KING to join the ranks of his greatest triumphs: "Stella Dallas," "In Old Chicago," "A Yank In The R. A. F."

SEE IT AT YOUR FAVORITE THEATRE

You will enjoy "Remember the Day"—it is grand entertainment. Ask your local theatre when the picture will be played and make a note of it. We would appreciate any comments that you might have after you have seen it. Write to
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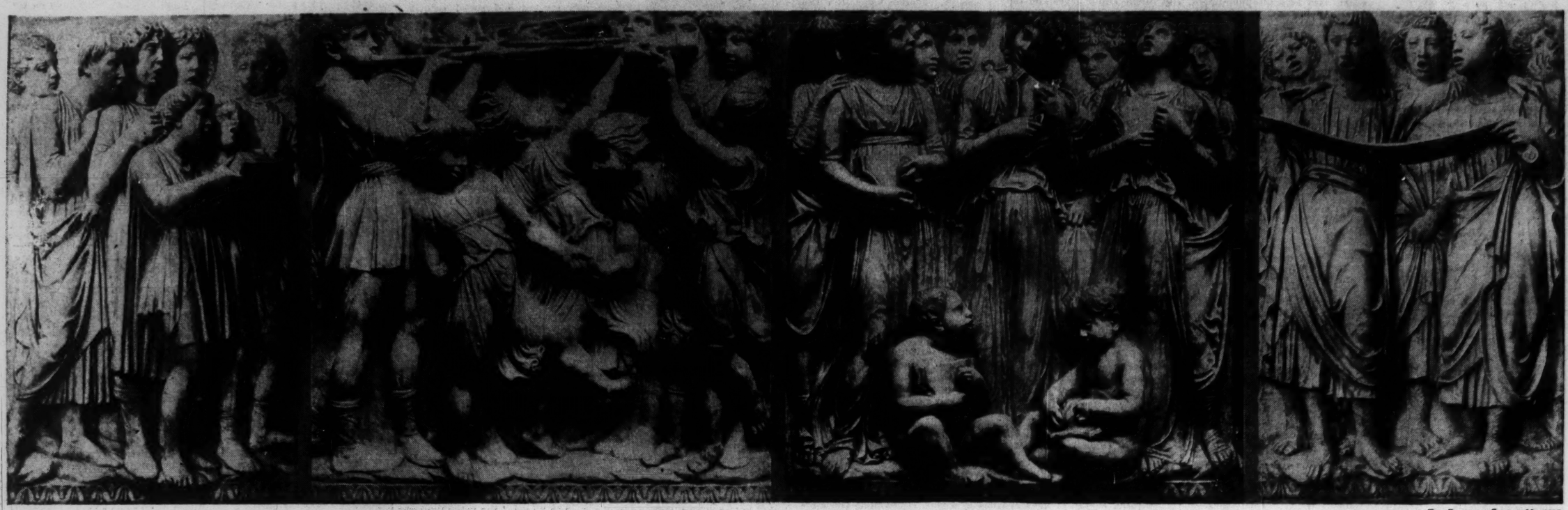

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

A PORTION OF THE "SINGING GALLERY": *Four of the Ten Sculptured Panels by Luca della Robbia, in the Museo del Duomo of Florence, Italy*

Never Was Such a Tree

IT NEVER SEEMS quite the same when we go down to the market and buy a Christmas tree. We grew up long ago, and moved away from the hills, and for years we have bought Christmas trees; but it isn't the same.

On the second Sunday before Christmas, we hurried home from Sunday School, helped get the dinner on the table and the dishes washed promptly; for we knew what Father was going to say. He looked at the sky, and he looked at the hills, and he said, in tones of great anxiety: "I wonder, if we went up on the hill, if we could find a tree that would do for a Christmas tree." Already we had on our old dresses and old shoes, and it took only a minute to get into overshoes and coats and mittens and hoods.

Could we find a tree! From the top of our little hill, we could see the edges of about a million square miles of virgin timber, over our hills, over all the rest of the mountains, west to the ocean, east to the Rocky Mountains, north to Canada, upward to the sun. The great lumber companies had not yet invaded our hills, for we had no large streams on which to float logs, and motor trucks had not yet been invented. We never dreamed that we looked out over hundreds of years of history; of trade agreements; of international relations; of the commerce of the world; of politics and dark pages of western history yet to come. We saw only flag poles, and trunks for trestles, to astonish railroad builders from steel countries; we saw boards for new houses, cords of wood for roaring wood fires in winter; straight-grained wood for saddle trees and hand-made things; playgrounds for the deer and the little wild things. Of course, there were lots of trees. How could a man pick the right one, unless he could walk through and feel, and choose from several hundred?

* * *

On this Sunday we started out toward the canyon, Father carrying the little ax, we trying hard to keep up with his strides. Usually we ran pell-mell, but Father's presence and the occasion called for some dignity. Up the canyon we went, looking for the one tree that would be our Christmas tree. It would not be found for a long time, at least not until the sun got over to where Father could tell just how long we would have before dark. We passed all the trees that were too tall, too short, too wide, too irregular, always with the comment: "We will go on for a while; and, if we do not find a prettier one, we will come back to this." We never came back; we always found exactly the right one, the one which we knew all the time had been waiting for us. But, before we found it, there always came the time when Father would have us go alone.

He always told us the same thing: that now we were to try to go alone; that he was going on out of sight, and we could come and find him. He got down on his heels until he was just as tall as we. He pointed out the white rock, or the old forked tree, or the little waterfall, and made sure we knew the distance and the place, as he could see it from down where we were. He told us what to look for beyond what we could see—a branch in the trail, an old burned stump—and we wondered how he always knew what lay beyond. Later, we came to know, too. Then he would always say: "Now you know where I am going, and you know the way. If you get afraid, or lost, stand still and you will hear me."

* * *

Then, with a laugh, Father was gone! We never were sure how he had disappeared; he stepped behind a tree or a bush, and there we were, alone. How big the woods looked, and how far away the landmarks. We trudged on, never doubting that Father was already there, or would be there. Sure enough, when we arrived, there was Father, asking: "Well, how did you get on?" and the woods were light again, and all full of Father's great laugh. Sometimes he was not there. Sometimes we had to stand still and listen and wait; but then we would hear a little sound in the trees, and there he would be. When we grew older, he made us go alone without any directions, choosing our own path, but always saying at parting: "You know where I am going, and you know the way. Meet me."

Then we found the little tree, the right tree, just as tall as Father and just the right size for our living-room. We never hesitated to chop it down with Father's strong, clean strokes. Hadn't it wanted to come into our house and be our tree? What else could trees be for? Then we had to get some moss from the rocks for the base of the tree.

There were always big moss-covered rocks, and gathering moss was a skilled operation, and great fun. Simply take a stick and start loosening the moss all round, lifting carefully, rolling it off in one huge sheet; a piece about five or six feet in diameter would be enough, if it was good firm moss, four or five inches thick. A Christmas tree should be planted in a box with moss over the base, so that it appeared to be growing right out of the floor.

* * *

Then home we went. Father took the tree on one shoulder, and the moss on the other. Sister carried the little ax. I usually carried some moss, or a bunch of wax-berries for Mother. Mother had the box all ready when we came home. We would move it in the alcove, put the moss over the box and spread it out on the floor, set the tree in, and our tree was up! After that, we raced home from school every evening to get the strings of popcorn in place, and the red apples.

Somehow, it never seems quite the same to go out and buy a tree that someone else has cut for market.

VORA SOWERS

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January 3, 1942

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Sussex Carol

On Christmas night all Christians sing,
To hear the news the angels bring—
News of great joy, news of great mirth,
News of our merciful King's birth.

Then why should men on earth be so sad
Since our Redeemer made us glad,
When from our sin he set us free,
All for to gain our liberty.

When sin departs before his grace,
Then life and health come in its place;
Angels and men with joy may sing,
All for to see the new-born King.

All out of darkness we have light,
Which made the angels sing this night;
"Glory to God and peace to men,
Now and forever more. Amen."

—From "The Oxford Book of Carols." (New York: Oxford University Press.)

Christmas in the Wilderness

CHRISTMAS MORNING, while Robert was blowing the fires in the cabin, I lay wondering what we could do to mark the day. Christmas in town had sometimes seemed too cluttered, but I missed the joyous confusion of tissue-wrapped packages, messages from friends, and large family parties.

A Christmas dinner did not seem enough, although we had made special preparations. A huge baron of moose had been sawed from a saddle frozen so hard we felt we were cutting granite. The mincemeat, a concoction of dried apples, rabbit, moose suet, fruit and seasonings, was a fair success. . . .

We gave Bockitay a red neck ribbon, which she snatched off with an outraged howl, and Robert accepted a few mangled gray woolen stitches on three knitting needles as a pair of socks. . . .

Robert spent the morning at the woodpile while I roasted the baron of moose and made chocolate bittersweets. The dinner really was a success, so much so we needed exercise. Robert suggested that we build a winter camp and take pictures for an article an editor had suggested. We loaded the props on the toboggan, blankets and a cooking outfit. Robert threw in a canvas bag of frozen baked beans we kept as an emergency camping food. . . .

A winter camp was made in the manner of Hudson's Bay Company men. With snowshoes we shoveled out snow in a space about six feet by ten feet, heaping it on the sides. While Robert brought loads of spruce and balsam, I thrust the larger branches into the banks, slanting them toward the middle on three sides. They almost met in the center. We carpeted the floor heavily with smaller green stuff and built a big fire in front of the camp.

We hurried the work that we might get pictures while the light was good, but after we had photographed the camp and each other at different tasks, the job was done. It was too early to eat supper and we sat in the green enclosure to enjoy the fire. The place was so snug and warm it seemed wasteful to have built such a delightful camp merely to illustrate an article.

"And I've got to haul this toboggan home in the dark," Robert said.

I believed he wanted to abandon the idea of a camp supper, but a wistful note betrayed him.

"Want to stay?" I asked, trying to be casual.

For answer he grabbed the ax and in the next half hour brought in a small forest of dry pine and green birch, while I melted kettles of snow. Robert was beaming.

"Didn't have the nerve to suggest it," he said.

The temperature was low, and a glance at the stars and at the straight column of smoke above the fire told us it would go much lower by morning. The next day we learned the thermometer had registered forty-five below zero.

But we were warm and snug in our shelter. The huge fire drove back the cold and its leaping flames built a wall between us and the dark mystery of the forest. We ate our Christmas supper in that tiny, cozy, cheerful dot in a vast wilderness. . . .

I dozed off early in sheer content, but the cold wakened me in the night to a scene so beautiful I have never forgotten a detail. The fire had died, but the high winter moon of the North had been up several hours and its light struck the most gorgeous Christmas tree I have ever seen.

It was a tall spire of a spruce standing almost above the fire. Steam from the green birch logs had been condensed upon it in minute frozen crystals until every needle, stem, and branch was sheathed as if with sparkling jewels. I lay staring up at it entranced while all about me sounded the rifle shot protests of other trees against the cold that had made one of their fellows a finished thing of beauty.—From "Wilderness Wife," by KATHRENE PINKERTON. (New York: Carrick & Evans.)

The Magi

(A Carol Translated From Sixteenth-Century German)

We come our way with angels bright
God give you all a sweet good night.

We have come here, thus guided far
Through all the East by this fair star.

Together we crossed the mountains tall;
The star shone o'er the manger stall.

We entered this lowly place of birth
And found the Prince of all the earth.

We laid our treasures at his feet
The child our Lord thus did we greet.

And now in the night our voices cease
And may Christ keep you e'er in peace.

The star doth beckon from the sky
And shows us where our way doth lie.

—Translated by ROGER CHALLIS.

Figures From an Old-Time Christmas

I TAKE THE little spherical paper-weight in my fingers and twirl it around, to see the diminutive snowflakes inside flutter and whirl. They fall upon the little cottage and the small figures standing outside, until the ground is completely white.

Look, the miniature figures are moving. They are walking toward the lighted windows of the cottage, across the small patches of golden light streaming through the windows. I can hear the crunching of the snow beneath their feet in the crisp winter air.

A white-haired lady and gentleman come out on the porch to greet their guests. So we may go inside with them. Yes, here is the big kitchen: the old range with the teakettle singing on it; the sewing-machine in a corner; the white scrubbed floor; and there is sorrel-colored Towser, the spaniel, frisking gaily about and barking.

The huge table is laden with *kuchen*; pumpernickle, white and rye bread; sweet potatoes; baked or boiled white potatoes; squash; turnips; sour, sweet, and dill pickles; wild grape, apple, currant, and crab-apple jellies; and Danish ice-box cookies, made in the natural cold of the out-of-doors. There is roast goose and roast duck with stuffing; and in the pantry there are pumpkin, mince, and lemon pies. The table is set for twelve.

It is Christmas Eve. In the parlor is the most unbelievably lovely Christmas tree, resting on the new Brussels carpet. We see yards upon yards of strung popcorn and cranberries; white paper angels; and snow made of cotton batting on every bough, each bough shining green and fresh against the twining red roses of the wall-paper.

The kerosene lamp is turned down until it is extinguished, and the hard-coal base-burner throws a flickering light all about. The wax candles are lighted one by one, and they shine resplendent in little paths of golden light. There is the strumming of a guitar and the singing of a baritone voice in "Silent Night, Holy Night."

We have been looking, you and I, upon a Christmas celebration of long ago. Now the little spherical paper-weight rests in my hand. All is quiet within, but through the windows of the cottage shine slender paths of golden light that grow longer and yet longer; clearer and still clearer, with every passing year.

ROY ENGEL

"Tidings of Great Joy"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"AND THERE WERE in the same country shepherds abiding in the field. . . . And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were sore afraid. And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people" (Luke 2:8-10). Each Christmas, Christians reverently turn again to this wonderful story of the birth of Jesus, who revealed and demonstrated the Christ or Truth. It is a story which never grows old, and which always brings joy to the earnest Christian.

How wonderful is the significance of this announcement which came to the humble shepherds! One who was to be a great liberator was born; one who was to free humanity from the thralldom of sin, sickness, and death; one who was to prove the allness of God and the nothingness of matter, and give evidence that man is the son of God, indestructible, immortal, harmonious.

The apostles learned that Christ Jesus taught a complete salvation, which included freedom not only from sin, but also from sickness and death; and for about three centuries his followers continued in the demonstration of the healing power he taught.

Christian Science, discovered by Mary Baker Eddy, teaches the complete salvation from sin, disease, and death which the great Master taught and demonstrated. Now all can avail themselves of the fact stated by Christ Jesus (John 10:10), "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly." In proportion to his understanding, one can prove that Truth overcomes sickness today just as it did in Jesus' time. Through the utilization of the power of Truth one can eliminate from thought and experience the various phases of error which result from a false sense of existence as material. Christ, Truth, is revealed that men may have life and "have it more abundantly."

The Bible declares of God (John 1:3), "All things were made by him; and without him was not any thing made that was made." In Genesis (1:31) it is stated that "God saw every thing that he had made, and, behold, it was very good;" and in the same chapter it is said that man was made "in the image of God" and was given dominion "over all the earth." It is the spiritual realization of the allness and perfection of God and the harmonious and perfect nature of His universe, including man, that frees from sin, sickness, and death.

Christian Science teaches that we should accept the fact that man, who was made in God's image and likeness and given dominion over the earth, is the only man. It points out that by holding to the true concept of man in God's likeness we protect ourselves from the aggressive suggestions of sin, sickness, and lack.

The greatest gift one can give his fellow man is to see him in his true selfhood, as made in God's likeness and having dominion "over all the earth." Mrs. Eddy writes on page 62 of "Miscellaneous Writings," "Holding the *right* idea of man in my mind, I can improve my own, and other people's individuality, health, and morals."

One to whom Christmas had ceased to bring much of interest took up the study of Christian Science. Before this he had thought of Christ Jesus as having been enabled to do his wonderful works by means of a supernatural power which God had bestowed on him. Through Christian Science it was learned that the healings which the Master performed were accomplished by his realization of the truth of being; that his spirituality enabled him to reveal and to demonstrate the Christ, Truth. As the student discerned this, and also saw how unselfishly Jesus strove to introduce the truth in such a way that the world might understand and demonstrate his teaching, an increasing sense of reverence and gratitude for the Master was gained, and the birth of him whose life and work we would emulate was humbly appreciated.

Mrs. Eddy, referring to Christ Jesus' healing work, writes on pages 476 and 477 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures": "Jesus beheld in Science the perfect man, who appeared to him where sinning mortal man appears to mortals. In this perfect man the Saviour saw God's own likeness, and this correct view of man healed the sick." Let us strive to understand and consistently maintain the spiritual vision of man, not only at Christmas but through all the year.

Open Winter

The sky is April's, and the slim,
White birches bear an eager, aching look.
But still the sun retreats each day—and see!
A thin, blue glaze has caught the pasture brook!

BETTY WOOLLCOTT SANDALL

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Intimate Message: Washington

Capital's Wartime Christmas Mood ..... ***By Mary Hornaday***

There's plenty going on in Washington during this Christmas week, 1941, that the newspapers aren't allowed to tell about, but you can get the general atmosphere into print pretty well.

A veil of censorship is being gradually drawn about President Roosevelt and his activities. It still has many gaps but the Army, Navy, and the Secret Service are trying hard to pull them together. The newspapers are helping. The surprise arrival of Winston Churchill was a well-substantiated rumor in the White House press room 48 hours before it was announced.

Mrs. Roosevelt held her last press conference in the White House yesterday. We had to show our passes to three different guards before we were allowed in the front door. For the first time, they really examined the photographs on the passes we have had since last summer.

One reporter tried her customary trick of short-cutting through the east gate, now a "forbidden" area. By the time she arrived in the East Room she was trembling. Four men, armed with guns, had stopped her on the way. Up stairs in the Monroe Room we waited half an hour for Mrs. Roosevelt to come in from Office of Civilian Defense. When she finally did, she invited us to meet her hereafter at Civilian Defense headquarters—also not to mention any protective precautions we might have spied around the mansion.

And So to Church by Ticket

Mrs. Roosevelt carefully omitted the exact time from her announcement of Christmas festivities in which the President will participate. That's a new Secret Service rule. She gave details of her own future comings and goings as usual. Her movements, she said, are "inconsequential" to the enemy.

The President will attend Christmas services at an unnamed church—unnamed at the White House, but named in the Sunday religious pages. Mr. Churchill plans to go with him, but it's no use to crowd down there to see the famous pair. Admission to the community service is to be by ticket, limited 10 to a participating church.

The public's best glimpse of the two chiefs of state will be at the community Christmas tree lighting, to be held for the first time on the White House lawn tonight.

Attendance at the President's press conferences has been cut. Not more than two from one paper are admitted now. All pass cards are to be recalled and new ones issued.

If you want to go into the Senate or House galleries to hear the debate these days, you not only have to have a card from your Senator or Representative, but you have to let guards look in your pockets, and if you're a woman, into your pocketbook.

Only violation of the censorship on White House protective preparations thus far has come, incidentally, from a Representative who made remarks about them on the floor of the House. A few reporters argued that because he had disclosed "all," they were entitled to do the same. That may have once been the press rule on broken confidences but it isn't any more. "Two wrongs don't make a right"—we realize that now.

Uprooting Difficult for 10,000

Of more immediate concern to many Washingtonians than the protection of officials are the orders just issued sending 10,000 of them to other cities to work. Many of those affected have never lived any place but Washington. They own their own homes. Their children are in school here. Some wives are working in agencies scheduled to remain here. Naturally it is hard to be uprooted. But removal of bureaus such as the Office of Indian Affairs and the National Park Service to Chicago will not only make more room for defense workers in the capital but will take them nearer to their charges. At present the capital is in the stage of readjustment and complaining to one's Congressman.

Other Government clerks are getting out of town and considering themselves lucky. They're going home for Christmas, despite the absence of cut-rate fares, on trains loaded to capacity. The B. & O.'s Capitol Limited, to Chicago, is running out every evening now in three sections of about 12 cars each, with hundreds of people turned away without accommodations.

Downtown Washington is "dimmed out" at night. A few neon signs and Christmas tree lights pierce the grayness but more are being extinguished every evening. Fire box lights have been capped with black hoods. Out Sixteenth Street, the new apartments with modernistic glass façades are gay with inside lighted trees. Outside lighted trees are few, in keeping with civilian defense instructions to avoid "unnecessary illumination of any kind." The White House has its outdoor lights in place but has not lit them since Mr. Churchill took over the "Blue Bedroom" on the second floor.

That's Washington's wartime Christmas mood.

The Country Speaks: Boston

Housing versus a Skyscraper ..... ***By Robert R. Mullen***

By the rules of the game, this is a column that shouldn't be written; for just the other day we indited a bit on Government housing. It was prompted by the arrival in Boston of the new booklet summarizing all that the Hub has done to date in that worthy field. It was our salute and we should stand on it. After all, a great many cities have housing projects, readers can be expected to weary of prolonged discussion, especially since the other fellow's house is a slightly stuffy subject—if your own house is good.

However, a gentleman in Houston, Texas, connected with the Housing Authority there, cordially sends in a copy of his report, and the distant reader finds some interesting points—interesting not so much for what it says as for what it hints. For Houston, one gathers, is a City that has had a barb put in its pride.

It has skyscrapers of which it is proud; but so also it has miserable hovels "almost under the shadow of Houston's magnificent new $2,000,000 City Hall. . . ."

Perhaps It's Plain Rivalry

Of course, it is gratuitous for one unfamiliar with the peculiarities of Houston real estate to wonder why that community should be the "skyscraper City of the South." There are places, New York, for example, where the sea limits the margins of horizontal expansion, and there is nowhere left to go but up. There are cities, Chicago for one, where a transportation facility, namely the elevated loop, makes it desirable to concentrate activities. But there are other cities, Boston included, that shun the skyscraper, and not solely for reasons of poor undersoil.

Just why Houston, endowed with so much of that lebensraum which Mr. Hitler covets so greatly, should choose to jam itself into traffic congesting skyscrapers is a question that probably has its answers.

One suspects that somewhere among these answers is a lively sense of competition. In more liberal days Forth Worth and Dallas had fun in building high structures. If one pushed up a 15-story affair, the rival would thrust one up 16. If the wealthy of one city boasted possession of 10 Rolls Royce cars, the other felt constrained to have 11 in its streets.

Perhaps Houston wearied of the spectacle and decided to lob over a few balls in the big league itself.

A Use for Big Fortunes

It may be, too, that Houston became gripped in the fond American delusion that a skyscraper is a testimonial of material success. If a man hit an oil well on the south 40 of his ranch, or if he hit a good run on the Liverpool cotton market with a string of shipments, he would order a skyscraper, put his name over the entrance and decorate the foyer with a mural depicting how he did it.

Well, if such were the circumstances in Houston, here is a proposal. When the cotton and oil and railroad and real estate and what-have-you profits flow again, and they will; and when priorities are lifted, and they will be; and when there are carpenters and masons and plumbers who want civilian work again, and there will come the day; when all this comes about, let some ambitious multi-millionaire take a good look at something like San Felipe.

Let him find out how many shacks can be razed and how many clean, healthy little homes can be built for the price of a skyscraper. A man might not in all modesty want to put his name over a project like that; but it would be a testimonial that would glow in his heart many years after the time when competition or pride would have topped his loftiest skyscraper by another ten stories.

To Change the Subject:

Mrs. Paddleby Attends an Art Lecture ..... ***By Margaret Williamson***

I looked again to make certain. Yes, it was the woman I had seen fleetingly, but overheard endlessly it seemed, as one day we had occupied adjoining cubicles at the hairdresser's. Monsieur Joseph's little reluctant curls were still tightly, crisply, in position. Obviously his hands had not lost their skill. Never again would he try to dissuade Mrs.— Mrs. Paddleby, I think she is—from following the fashion so unbecomingly set for her by Monsieur Charles of the rue Daunou, Paris.

This time Mrs. Paddleby was attending an art lecture. Ranks upon orderly ranks of her friends were there with her, smartly turned out in tweed suits with frilly pastel blouses and little rakish hats of felt set at an angle above the eyes. All attention, all eagerness, all intelligent listeners. They had been Christmas shopping, I conjectured, and had just paused momentarily to hear about Tendencies in Modern Art. There stood the lecturer, patient, explanatory, leading on cautiously and hoping that some of her audience would follow. Degas and his ballet-dancers, Cézanne and his portraits, Renoir—always and deliciously Renoir. Frankness, naturalness, luminosity, release.

What was that sound? A long, low wailing of a siren. Fire? Ambulance? Strange that it continued for so long. Then someone suggested that, America being now at war, just possibly it was an air-raid warning.

That suggestion was enough. The ladies were aflutter with apprehension. They drew their wraps about their shoulders and prepared to leave. No matter about Renoir and his sun-drenched beaches. Who cared about the ballet-dancers on their pointed toes? An air-raid signal! Of course. They would be off at once. Their babies. Their homes. Their waiting cars parked along the curb outside—would somebody seize them? Especially the babies, though. Would the nurses do this or would they do that? One could never tell about nurses. They did not use their heads in an emergency. Why, their homes might easily be bombed before ever the owners returned. The hall was one stir of hasty departure.

But the long-suffering lecturer could and did use her head. Maintaining her place, she began to speak—if not to shout. "If you please," she began. "Just listen a moment. Only one moment. Really, I don't think it is anything serious. It could hardly be. Why, we only went to war the day before yesterday. Probably it is only a test warning—just to see how we will take it, if we can remain calm, whether we are going to display the courage that the authorities have a right to expect. Your babies? Well, if you like, I have at home a baby of my own. I am not going to dash for home. My child is properly looked after. I am sure my housekeeper will take her indoors, if she is outside, and amuse her there. She will be all right. So will your children. Won't you just sit down again? I haven't finished my talk, you know. Listen. Everything has quieted down again in the street. The siren has stopped. You can hear that for yourselves."

On and on flowed her even voice. Fantin-Latour and his café people. Luminosity. Flower-decked terraces above the blue misty sea of Renoir. A lady in a portrait by Manet glancing from behind her fan. The audience sat like lambs now to listen. Never had they been so engrossed in the development of modern tendencies in art. And by and by they were no less interested in a gala tea with little red and green sandwiches. Red and green? Why not? Aren't there such things as pimentos? What about pink shrimps? Have you never met that cream cheese so exquisitely tinted pale green? Hungrily those ladies ate them, like children at their first party. All else was forgotten. No sugar, thanks. Yes, two slices of lemon if you can spare them. So slimming, you know. And most assuredly another of those green sandwiches. Have you ever seen anything so clever, my dear? I've never known really green ones before. So appropriate, too, for this time of year. Thanks. Just leave that plate where I can reach it, if you don't mind."

The homes and the babies had been overlooked. Mrs. Paddleby and her friends had weathered their first crisis of this war.

A Colonial Christmas in Colonial Williamsburg

Virginia community turns back the calendar and revives Yule customs of Eighteenth Century.

By John McCready Patterson

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Dec. 24—Christmas is being celebrated in the true colonial manner in this town where the first Christmas tree in America is reputed to have shed its gaiety.

This mellow community that has quickly fallen into the atmosphere of its restoration, undertaken by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., frowns upon electric signs, battalions of Santa Clauses and cellophane snow as "Hollywood contributions."

In place of these adjuncts of the modern American community, it has reinstated old-fashioned carol-singing, rounds of visits to the homes of friends; dances and concerts of Christmas music; a Yule Log ceremony at the Williamsburg Lodge and finally a Christmas Day "open house" at historic Raleigh Tavern, with the City host to townspeople and visitors from all parts of the country.

Christmas Committee

In order to imbue the Christmas season with the hospitality, both public and private, for which this Virginia community has become noted the citizens of the town some years ago formed a Christmas committee, composed of representatives from every segment of Williamsburg, which would award prizes for the best-decorated houses, provide entertainment, and see to it that no discordant elements marred the beauty of the season. Representatives of the businessmen, the shops, the professional men, the schools, the Restoration, the College of William and Mary, and various social organizations form the committee. They meet in the fall to plan special entertainments for their fellow townspeople, and to formulate a sort of policy in regard to externals. For instance, the committee decided that colored lights, unknown to the eighteenth century, would mar the appearance of the restored portions of the town, and so it was agreed to observe in these sections a "white Christmas" with the shops and houses illuminated by candles, and with the famous "great lanthorns" burning as beacons of hospitality in the cupolas of the Colonial Capitol, the Governor's Palace and the Wren Building of the College. The committee also makes awards for the most artistic use of greens on the exteriors of houses and shops, and was instrumental in founding the unique "Singing Candle" ceremony, in which the townspeople, each carrying a lighted candle, assemble on the Palace Green, and march singing to the community tree in front of the school, after which each takes home his candle and from it lights the Christmas candles in his windows.

The "great lanthorns" were always lit in Colonial days for celebrations of all sorts, and the Palace is often spoken of as having been "illuminated" for special occasions, as was the Wren Building, in which now during the entire Christmas season there burns a taper in every window across its immense facade. The community tree also repeats another and later tradition.

Started in 1842

In 1842 the family of Judge Beverley Tucker, son of the man who built the long white house adjacent to the Palace Green, had living with them a young German refugee, Charles Minnigerode, who used to delight the five Tucker children with tales of his home and the wonderful Christmas celebrations there. On that particular Christmas, he decided to set up a tree for his five friends, and aided by them he decorated the first Christmas tree in Virginia, and probably the first in America.

There were no ornaments, of course, so the children utilized every piece they could find of colored or gilt paper, which was painstakingly made into stars or balls. Minnigerode took large handmade candles, cut them into small pieces and wired them to the tree, and the result was so impressive that all the available children in the vicinity were asked in to join the Tuckers in their unique Christmas celebration and to sing old English carols around the tree. This will be the 99th aniversary of that party, and for many years the Tucker tree served as a sort of community tree for the children of Williamsburg. Now that the town has grown so much larger, there are too many children to fit comfortably even into the big old Tucker house, and so a real community tree is set up.

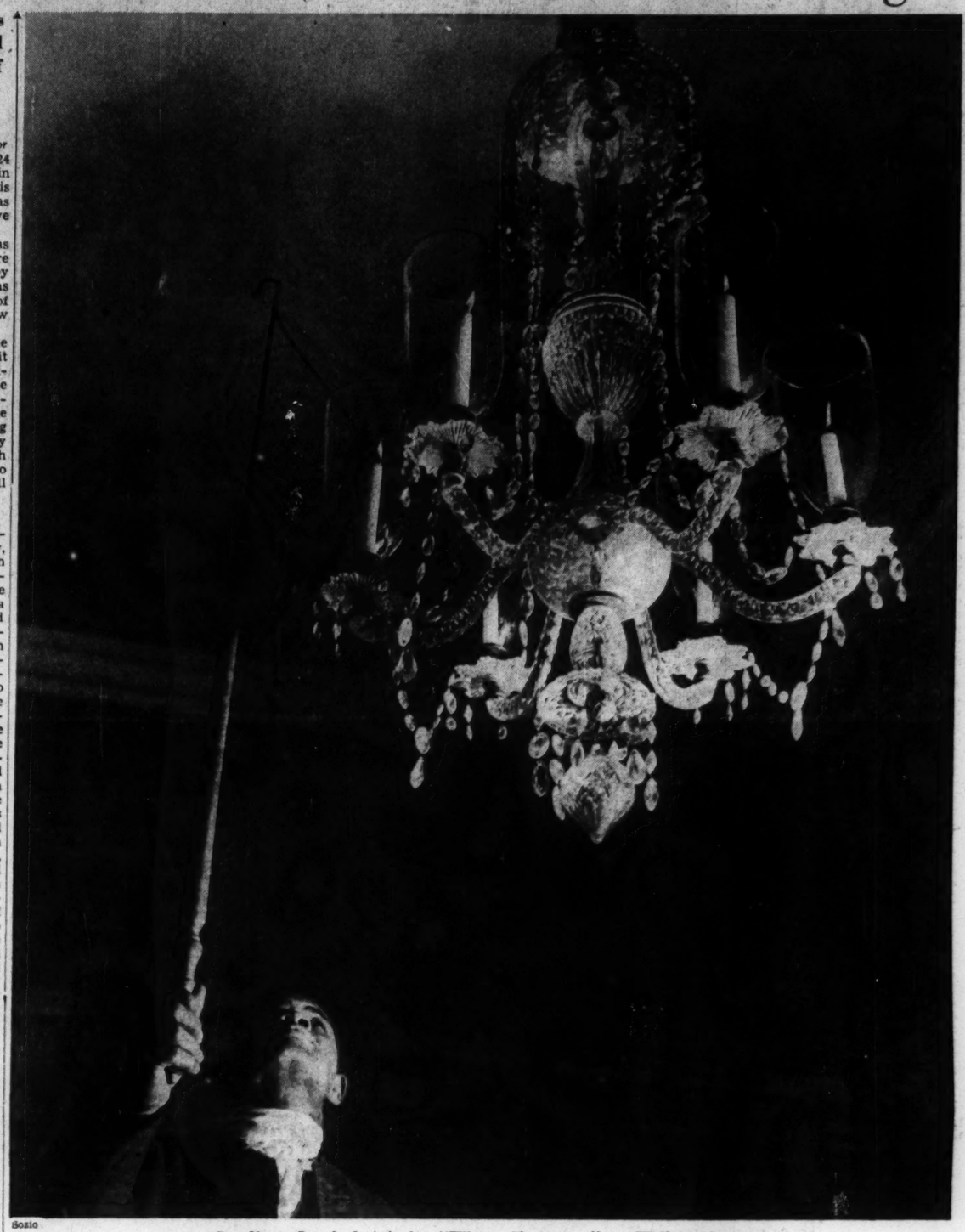
This year the Christmas Committee has introduced an innovation in the form of two Christmas concerts to be held in the candle-lit great ballroom of the Governor's Palace, one on Christmas evening and one on Dec. 28. Using 18th Century instruments, and dressed in costumes of the period, an ensemble consisting of pianist, violinist and harpist will play music that was popular in Colonial Virginia. Iona Burrows Jones, well-known concert pianist and organist and director of music at Bruton Parish Church in Williamsburg, is in charge of the concerts, and will play on a Broadwood piano of the type for which the Mozart and Haydn sonatas that will be played at the concerts were written. Mrs. Jones will be assisted by Artiss de Volt, harpist, of Boston, and Charlotte de Volt Elder, violinist, of the music faculty of Sweet Briar College.

The Christmas program officially started on Dec. 14 with various musical events. On Dec. 18 there was a Christmas cantata at the Presbyterian Church, and on Dec. 19 carols were sung on the steps of the Wren Building by the William and Mary Choral Groups assisted by chimes from the Methodist Church, following which "The Messiah" was sung by the Peninsula Choral Society in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. At 5:30 p. m. on Sunday, the 21st, the "Singing Candles" ceremony was held on the Palace Green, followed by the lighting of the community tree and the illumination of all houses and buildings in Williamsburg, and at 8 p. m. there will be a Children's Christmas Festival at Bruton Parish Church.

From Monday through Wednesday starting at 7 the townspeople form groups to carol through the streets, stopping at each house en route, and taking special care to serenade "shut-ins" and old people. At 11 p. m. the famous Christmas Eve Service will be held at Bruton Parish Church, and another at St. Bede's Catholic Church. The Bruton service has become so well-known that this year the National Broadcasting Company is sending it out over the Red Network.

On Christmas Day there are old-fashioned family dinners at the Williamsburg Inn and Lodge, and from 5 to 7 open house at the Raleigh Tavern. During the day there will be chime concerts from the tower of the Methodist Church. At 5 p. m. on Christmas there is the colorful Yule Log ceremony at the Williamsburg Lodge, a ceremony which dates back to pagan times in England, and which was brought to America by the first colonists. And at 8:30 comes the first Christmas Concert at the Governor's Palace. On Dec. 26 the Soldiers' Chorus from nearby Fort Eustis will sing traditional songs at 7:45 on the Court House Green, and at 8:30 the Williamsburg Choral Children will sing at the Williamsburg Inn.

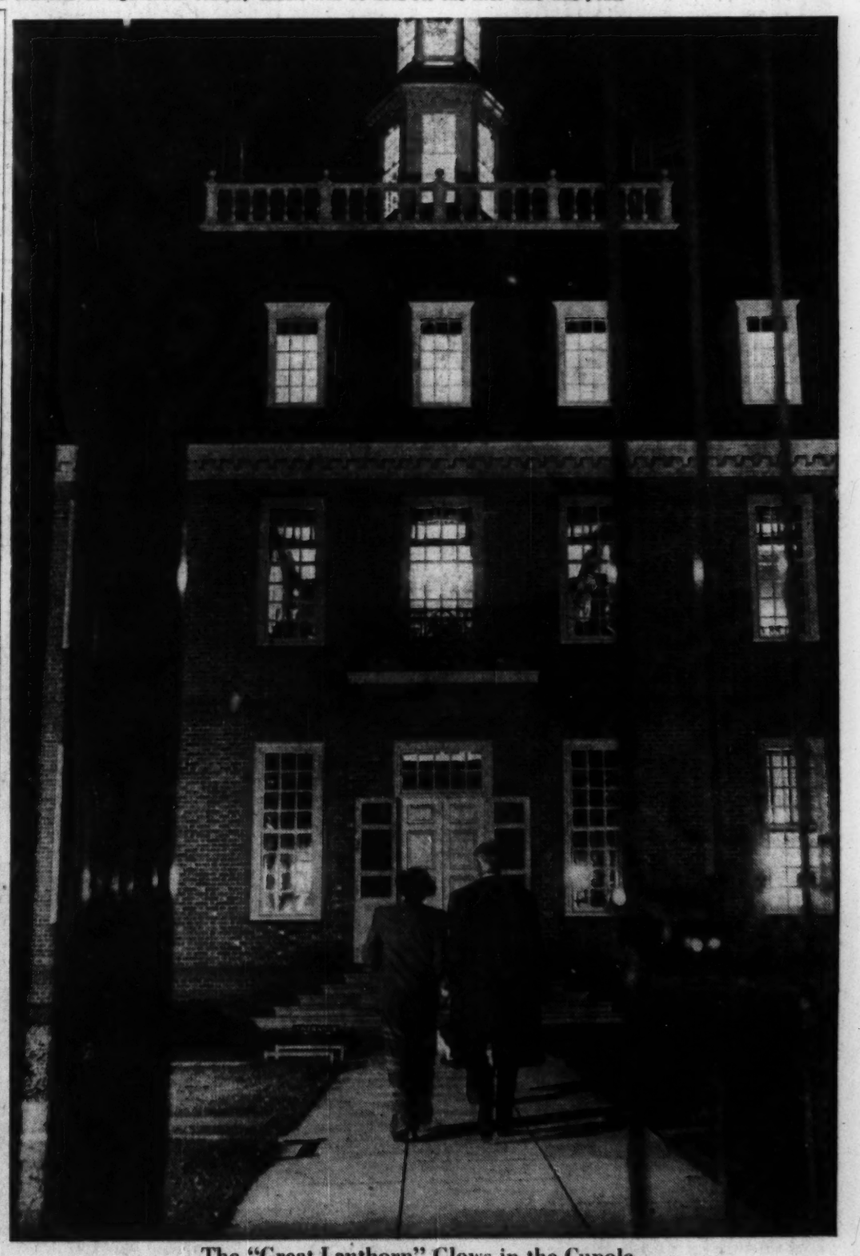
On Dec. 28 there will be the second of the Christmas Concerts at the Palace, and on New Year's Eve there will be a formal dance at the Lodge at 10 p. m. At 11 p. m. there will be the traditional Watch Night services at the churches, and at midnight all the church bells and chimes will ring. On New Year's Day there will be a great bonfire and fireworks on the Market Square Green, at which time awards will be made for the best-decorated houses and shops, and the Christmas season will close on Jan. 4 with the Epiphany Feast of Lights Service at Bruton Parish Church.



Bozio

Candles: Symbols of the "White Christmas" at Williamsburg

Where no brash colors or kilowatts mar the beauty of the candles' flame. Here the chandelier is lit in the ballroom of the Governor's Palace where costumed Christmas concerts of eighteenth-century music will be held for the first time this year.



The "Great Lanthorn" Glows in the Cupola

As the guests assemble at the Governor's Palace for the Christmas festivities

New Films for Boston Screens—Music News—Plays for the Holidays

Met, Loew's, Paramount, Fenway Plans

"Bahama Passage," photographed in Technicolor, heads the holiday program which arrives tomorrow at the Metropolitan. Madeleine Carroll and Stirling Hayden have the principal roles in the film, an adaptation of Nelson Hayes' novel, "Dildo Cay." The story is a triangular romance set against the background of a salt-producing island in the West Indies. Edward Griffith directed, and supporting roles are played by Flora Robson, Cecil Kellaway, Leo G. Carroll, and Mary Anderson.

The companion feature, "The Night of January 16th," is a derivation from the stage melodrama of the same name, but several changes seem to have been made in the plot. Robert Preston, Ellen Drew, Nils Asther, Clarence Kolb, and Cliff Nazarro are among the players.

★ ★ ★

'The Men in Her Life'

At the State and Orpheum, the program is changing today, with "The Men in Her Life" as the principal item on the new bill. Loretta Young heads the cast as a dancer who becomes an international celebrity. Gregory Ratoff produced and directed. In the cast are Conrad Veidt, Dean Jagger, John Sheppard, Otto Kruger, and Eugenie Leontovich.

"Design for Scandal," the second feature, is described as a comedy about a woman judge and the efforts to secure revenge made by a husband whom she had ordered to pay substantial alimony. Rosalind Russell plays the part of the judge. Walter Pidgeon, Edward Arnold, Jean Rogers, Mary Beth Hughes, Lee Bowman, Guy Kibbee, and Barbara Jo Allen are in the cast.

A third item on the program is "War Clouds in the Pacific," an MGM release about Japanese war efforts and some of the strategic places involved in the conflict.

★ ★ ★

Durante Comedy

"You're in the Army Now," starring Jimmy Durante and Phil Silvers, heads the program arriving Thursday at the Paramount and Fenway. The story relates the adventures of the two comedians before and after their induction into military service. Durante will be seen careening about in a tank, masquerading as a girl in an Apache dance, and, of course, sitting down to the piano for a bit of song.

"Blues in the Night," the companion feature, stars Priscilla Lane, Betty Field, and Richard Whorf in a story of a small band who thought "blues" songs of importance to the world. Anatole Litvak directed.

★ ★ ★

'Dumbo' Continues

Another week has been added to the engagement of "Dumbo," Walt Disney's new feature-length film, at the Keith Memorial. Likewise remaining for another week is "Rise and Shine," with Jack Oakie and George Murphy.

On Wednesday, Dec. 31, a new program is expected at this theater, with "Ball of Fire," starring Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck, as the chief feature.

★ ★ ★

At Keith Boston

Beginning Friday, "Cadet Girl," with Carole Landis and George Montgomery heading cast, will be the feature film at the Keith Boston. "Earl Carroll Vanities" will be seen on the stage.

★ ★ ★

At South Station

Short features announced to start Friday at the South Station Theater include the following: "At the Stroke of 12," a short film story by Damon Runyon; "Tours of the Week," including views of Alaska and Quebec; "Hedda Hopper's Hollywood"; two color cartoons, a Leon Errol comedy; "Death Struggles of the Jungle"; "Water Sports"; "Screen Snapshots"; and newsreels of war and national events.

★ ★ ★

At the Exeter

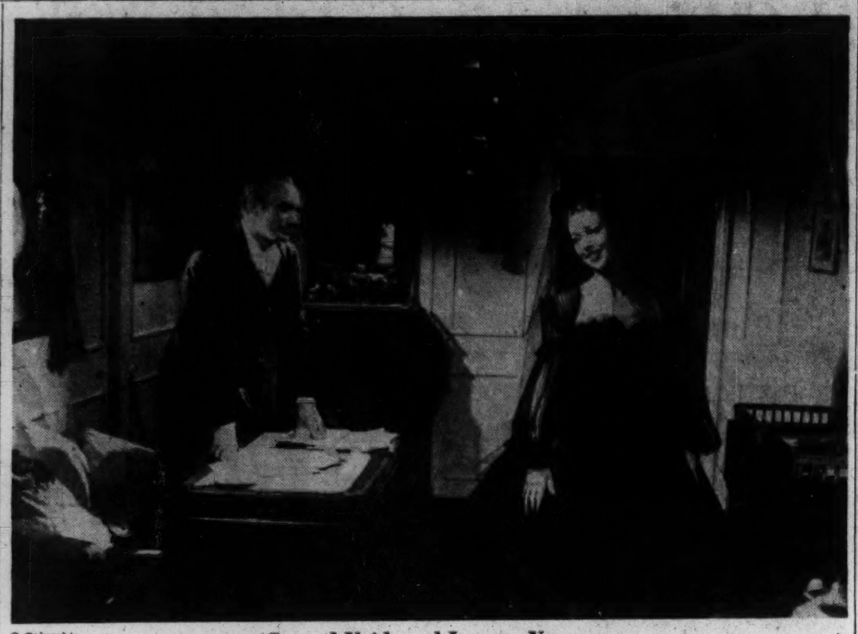
Beginning Thursday, the feature films at the Exeter will be "The Feminine Touch," with Rosalind Russell and Don Ameche, and "Birth of the Blues," starring Bing Crosby and Mary Martin.

More 'Best' Films

A poll of Film Critics of the Air, it is announced, has resulted in the choice of the following as the "five best motion pictures" of 1941: "Sergeant York," "How Green Was My Valley," "One Foot in Heaven," "Dumbo," and "The Maltese Falcon." This group's selection of "outstanding performances" is as follows: Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York," Bette Davis in "The Little Foxes," Humphrey Bogart in "The Maltese Falcon," Joan Fontaine in "Suspicion," and Robert Montgomery in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan."

Sanromá in Havana

Jesús María Sanromá, who played the Beethoven "Emperor" concerto with the Boston Symphony Orchestra last week, is scheduled to appear as soloist in the same work with the Havana Philharmonic next Monday.



© Columbia

Conrad Veidt and Loretta Young
In "The Men in Her Life," now at the State and Orpheum.

Stage News

Box office sale has started for the engagement of "Porgy and Bess" which opens Monday at the Shubert.

★ ★ ★

The Tributary Theater of Boston announces a production of Denman Thompson's "The Old Homestead" to open Jan. 22 at the Peabody Playhouse.

★ ★ ★

A special New Year's Day matinee is announced for Thursday of next week by Veloz and Yolanda, who will offer a program of dances and music at the Colonial beginning Monday night.

Women's Symphony

Alexander Thiede has planned a Beethoven program for the Women's Symphony Orchestra's second concert of its third season, Tuesday evening, Jan. 6, in Jordan Hall. Robert Kitain, Russian violinist, will be soloist. After the customary Bach prelude the program will open with "The Dedication of the House," Op. 124, sometimes called "Overture in Handel's Style." Mr. Kitain will use a famous Guarnerius del Gesu for the Violin Concerto. Last on the program is the Second Symphony in D major.

New String Orchestra Organized

The newly founded Boston String Orchestra, Jules Wolffers, conductor, will give its first concert Sunday evening, Jan. 11, in the new auditorium of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, Clarendon Street. On this occasion Henry Cowell will play his new Suite for Piano and Strings, written for this orchestra. Other concerts will follow on Feb. 22 and April 12, in the same hall.

★ ★ ★

Chamber Concert

The third concert in the chamber music series at Gardner Museum will be given Sunday at 2 p. m. by the Stradivarius Quartet (Wolfe Wolfinsohn, Barnard Robbins, Marcel Dick, Ivan D'Archambeau). The program consists of the Quartets by Haydn in G major, op. 54, no. 1, and by Hindemith in F minor, op. 10.

★ ★ ★

Mme. Tas to Play

Helen Teschner Tas, American violinist, will give a recital at the Gardner Museum on Sunday, Jan. 4, at 2 p. m. Her program will include: Sonata in G minor, Tartini; Adagio in E major, Mozart; Sonata in A major, Brahms; Tzigane, Ravel.

★ ★ ★

Mischa Elman's Violins

When Mischa Elman comes to Symphony Hall, Sunday afternoon, Jan. 18, he will use a two-century-old Stradivarius (1722). This once belonged to Joseph Joachim. Elman's father presented it to Mischa on the occasion of his American début. This instrument is one of the three valuable instruments in Elman's possession. The other is a Stradivarius dated 1717, considered one of the three most prized violins in the world. The other is an Amati which is 127 years old.

Murray Korwin

Keenan Wynn and Edith Atwater
In "Johnny on a Spot," comedy opening Thursday night at the Plymouth.

Court Upholds N. Y. City Reform

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 24—The Court of Appeals, in a five-to-two decision has upheld the New York City referendum under which County Sheriffs and Registers were replaced with a city-wide Sheriff and a city-wide Register. The majority held that County officers elected the same day the referendum was passed had no "vested rights" to the post.

By virtue of the decision, Mayor Fiorello La Guardia is free of injunctions which kept him from naming the city-wide officials who take office on Jan. 1.

"In accordance with the expressed language of the County reform amendment and the decisions of the court," Judge Edward R. Finch wrote in the prevailing opinion, "these officials have no right in the respective public offices. They were elected so that, in the event the offices were not abolished, there would be incumbents for the offices.

"Since, by the amendment, the city has chosen to make the abolition of these offices immediately effective on Jan. 1, 1942, it follows that the offices will be abolished upon the taking effect of this amendment. The language used is capable of no other construction. The Legislature has power to determine its own policy with reference to a public office or a public officer. Exercising that right, it may shorten or lengthen the term of office or abolish it altogether subject only to the restrictions, if any, contained in the state constitution," the decision added.

Plays in Prospect

Christmas Night

Johnny on a Spot—At the Plymouth. Comedy presented by the Messrs. Shubert. The play is a new version prepared by Charles MacArthur from a script by Parke Levy and Alan Lipscott. The cast includes Keenan Wynn, Edith Atwater, Will Geer, Dennie Moore, Joseph Sweeney, Paul Huber, Florence Sundstrom, and Tito Vuolo. Setting designed by Frederick Fox. In preparation for New York.

Saturday Night

Portrait of a Lady—At the Majestic. Comedy by Alexander King and Chester Erskin, presented by Aldrich and Myers, with a cast which includes Ruth Gordon, Frederic Worlock, Nicholas Joy, and Lloyd Gough. Setting designed by Donald Oenslager.

Next Week

Porgy and Bess—At the Shubert, beginning Monday, Dec. 29. Cheryl Crawford's revival of George Gershwin's opera, with Alexander Smallens as musical director. Cast includes Todd Duncan, Anne Brown, Georgette Harvey, Ruby Elzy, Warren Coleman, Edward Matthews, and J. Rosamond Johnson in their original roles. Newcomers will include Avon Long, and Harriet Jackson. In preparation for New York.

Dansation—At the Colonial, beginning Monday, Dec. 29. Dance and music entertainment, featuring Veloz and Yolanda, with Harry and John Hynda, duo-pianists, Jerry Shelton, accordionist, and Vincent Gomez, guitarist. The entertainment is presented by George M. Gatts.

My Sister Eileen—At the Wilbur, beginning Monday, Dec. 29. The Chodorov-Fields' comedy, still running in New York, presented by a new company recruited for the road.

On the Horizon

Mr. and Mrs. North—At the Plymouth, beginning Monday, Jan. 5. Mixture of mystery melodrama and comedy, derived by Owen Davis from the stories by Richard and Frances Lockridge. Owen Davis, Jr., and Lois Hall head a cast which includes Coburn Goodwin, Virginia Barton, Ross Hertz, Harold J. Stone, Blair Davies, Don Haggerty, Gerry Carr, Ernest Woodward, Bettina Prescott, Joseph Sullivan, Horace Cooper, Tom Tempest, Russell Morrison, and Leonard Grimes. Engagement for two weeks only.

Eastman Busy On New Setup For Transport

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 —Joseph B. Eastman, Chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, set about today organizing an office of defense transportation to assure the most efficient use of all facilities in the war effort.

President Roosevelt announced establishment of the office yesterday and said he had asked the I. C. C. to grant Mr. Eastman leave to become director of the agency.

The new office will deal with rail, motor, inland waterway, pipe line and air transport and with coastwise and inter-coastal shipping.

The agency will determine how existing facilities may best be used in handling an increased volume of traffic due to the war effort, and will stimulate the provision of any additional facilities and equipment which may be needed.

It is charged with preventing traffic congestion and assuring orderly and prompt movement of men, materials and supplies to the points where they are needed. It must co-ordinate domestic traffic with ocean shipping to avoid congestion at ports, and maintain a mixmum flow of traffic.

Another problem within its jurisdiction is that of adequate storage and warehouse space. Furthermore, it will represent the defense interest of the Government in negotiating rates with domestic carriers.

Priority orders of the Office of Production Management will be taken into consideration by the new office in considering the relative importance of deliveries of defense supplies.

Youth to Organize For Defense Work

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24—Plans for nation-wide youth participation in civilian defense were laid here this week at a three-day conference directed by Miss Jane Seaver and Gilbert Harrison, co-directors of youth at the Office of Civilian Defense.

Methods of organizing young people both in schools and colleges and through community defense agencies were discussed.

Youth representatives of the OCD have been appointed to date for seven defense regions: Maxwell Miller, Boston, Mass.; John McCauley, New York.; George Neilson, Baltimore, Md.; Esther Collicott, Columbus, Ohio; John Langdon, Chicago, Ill.; Merle Miller, Marshalltown, Iowa, and Alfred Payne, College Station, Texas. Miss Pauline Redmond, of Chicago, has been named administrative assistant to the OCD Youth Division in Washington.

Crime of War 'Greater Than '14'

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 24 (AP)—Lynn U. Stambaugh, National Commander of the American Legion, in a Christmas message radiocast to veterans of the World War, asserted the present war was "brought to us by a group whose crimes are far greater than those you fought and defeated a generation ago."

Those who come out of the present war, Mr. Stambaugh declared, will be spared "some of the postwar hardships you underwent." The address was broadcast nationally from Station WCCO, over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

"Just as you, by your service in the Argonne and elsewhere, joined with the earlier veterans of Valley Forge and Gettysburg and San Juan," he said, "so now other younger veterans are joining with you, to uphold and defend the principles for which you fought in 1917 and 1918."

"Already the Government has moved to give these new veterans benefits of legislation and hospitalization which you had to win the hard way," Mr. Stambaugh added.

AMUSEMENTS

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GOLDEN Thea., W. 45 St. Cl. 6-4740. Evgs. 8:40 Evgs. 55c-$3.30. Mats. Dec. 25, 26, 27; Jan. 1, 2, 3. Seats for next 6 weeks—Mail Orders Now

"A masterpiece."—ATKINSON, N. Y. Times "A highly prized playgoing experience."—The Christian Monitor

THE CORN IS GREEN
with ETHEL BARRYMORE
ROYALE Theatre, 45th St. West of Broadway Cir. 5-5760. Evgs. 8:40. Mats. Fri. & Sat. 2:40 MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

"A honey for your money."—*Winchell*
George Abbott's New Musical Hit
BEST FOOT FORWARD
with ROSEMARY LANE
Book by John Cecil Holm
Music & Lyrics by Hugh Martin & Ralph Blane
BARRYMORE Thea., 47 St. W. of B'way. Cl. 6-9390
Evgs. 8:40. Mats. Dec. 25, 26, 27, 30, Jan. 1 and 2

"DRAMA AT ITS BEST"—Walter Winchell
HERMAN SHUMLIN presents
A New Play by LILLIAN HELLMAN
WATCH ON THE RHINE
Lucile Watson · Paul Lukas · Mady Christians
MARTIN BECK Theatre, 45 St., West of 8 Ave.
Evenings 8:40, Matinees Friday & Saturday 2:40
No Advance in Prices New Year's Eve.

"Wittiest, gayest, most sagacious comedy to hit Broadway in years."—Walker, News
JOHN C. WILSON presents
Clifton Webb · Peggy Wood · Leonora Corbett · Mildred Natwick
BLITHE SPIRIT
NOEL COWARD'S BEST COMEDY
MOROSCO Thea., 45 St. W. of B'way. CL. 6-8230
EVENINGS 8:40. MATS. WED. & SAT. at 2:40

THE THEATRE GUILD and THE PLAYWRIGHTS' COMPANY present
HELEN HAYES
in MAXWELL ANDERSON'S New Play
CANDLE IN THE WIND
Staged by ALFRED LUNT
SHUBERT THEA., 44th St., W. of B'y. Cl. 6-5990
Evgs. 8:35. Mats. Dec. 26, 27, Jan. 1 & 3

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50c, $1 and $1.50 plus tax
Sensational Musical Icetravaganza
IT HAPPENS ON ICE
at America's Only Ice Theatre
Center Theatre, Rockefeller Center. CO. 5-5474
Evgs. 8:40 Mon. thru Thurs. Mats., Thurs., Fri. & Sat. 50¢ Seats for Every Performance 50c. Eves. at 6:40
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JUNIOR MISS
The New Comedy Smash
LYCEUM THEA., 45 St. E. of B'way. CH. 4-4256
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250 SEATS EVERY PERFORMANCE AT $1.10

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LIFE WITH FATHER
with HOWARD LINDSAY, DOROTHY STICKNEY
EMPIRE, Broadway and 40 St. 250 Seats at $1.10
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"The finest production of 'Macbeth' in the modern American theatre"—Watts, Her. Trib.
MAURICE EVANS and JUDITH ANDERSON
MACBETH
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Evgs. 8:50. Mats. Wed., Fri. & Sat. 2:30
No Advance in Prices New Year's Eve

"From beginning to end Grace George is a joy."—BROWN, World Telegram
Grace C. Aubrey
SPRING AGAIN
GEORGE and SMITH in
HENRY MILLER'S, 43rd St. E. of B'way. BR. 9-3970
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Thur. Eve.—"Faust"
Fri. Eve.—"Pelleas and Melisande"
Sat. Mat.—"The Bat"
Sat. Eve.—"Rose Cavalier"
(Boston Symphony out of town)
—Presented by Aaron Richmond

BOSTON (STAGE)

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The Messrs. SHUBERT present
CHARLES MacARTHUR'S New Comedy
JOHNNY ON A SPOT
with a Cast of 35 Featuring
KEENAN WYNN • EDITH ATWATER • WILL GEER
DENNIE MOORE • JOSEPH SWEENEY • PAUL HUBER • FLORENCE SUNDSTROM
Directed by Mr. MacArthur • Setting by Frederick Fox

2 SHOWS NEW YEAR'S EVE AT 8:15 AND 11:30 NO ADVANCE IN PRICES
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JACK OAKIE • LINDA DARNELL
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George BRENT · Ilona MASSEY · Basil RATHBONE
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Boston Symphony
Orchestra
SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY
Conductor
MON. DEC. 29 AT 8:15
TUES. DEC. 30 AT 3:00

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CHERYL CRAWFORD Presents
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Choreography by Katherine Dunham · Musical Direction by Lehman Engel
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PORTRAIT of a LADY
A New Comedy by
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CHRISTMAS MAT. TOMORROW, 3 P. M.
George Hale Presents Jessie Matthews in
THE LADY COMES ACROSS
A New Musical Comedy
MISCHA AUER • JOE E. LEWIS
Evs. $2.30 to 55c; Mats. Thurs. & Sat. $2.20 to 55c

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"The World's Greatest Dancers"—LIFE
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VELOZ and YOLANDA
JERRY SHELTON, Accordionist
Duo-Pianists HARRY & JOHN HYNDA
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New Year's Eve.: $3.30 to $1.10. Evgs. $2.75 to 83c. Mats. Thurs.-Sat. $2.20 to 83c. Tax Incl.

Managers of Theaters advertised in The Christian Science Monitor appreciate your identifying yourself as a Monitor reader.

Entertainment Timetable

Theaters

Shubert—"The Lady Comes Across," presented by George Hale. Starring Jessie Matthews. 8:30. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays at 2:30. (Last week.)

Films in Boston

Exeter—"Texas," William Holden, Claire Trevor. 2, 5:05, 8:10. "Ladies in Retirement," Ida Lupino and Louis Hayward. 3:25, 6:30, 9:35.

Fenway—"International Lady," George Brent, Basil Rathbone. 11:40 a. m., 3, 6:30, 9:30. "Married Bachelor," Robert Young and Ruth Hussey. 1:30, 4:45, 8:05.

Keith Memorial—"Rise and Shine," Jack Oakie and George Murphy. 9:35 a. m., 12:35, 3:15, 6:05, 8:55. "Dumbo," in color. 11:10 a. m., 2, 4:50, 7:40, 10:30.

Kenmore—"Million Dollar Baby," Jeffrey Lynn. 1:05, 4:35, 8:05. "The Plainsman," Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur. 2:30, 5:55, 9:25.

Orpheum—"Design for Scandal," Rosalind Russell and Walter Pidgeon. 10:10 a. m., 1:40, 5:10, 8:40. "Men in Her Life," Loretta Young. 11:40 a. m., 3:10, 6:40, 10:10. "War Clouds in the Pacific," 9:00 a. m., 1:20, 4:50, 8:20.

Metropolitan—"One Foot in Heaven," Fredric March and Martha Scott. 11:35 a. m., 2:55, 6:10, 9:25. "Small Town Deb," Jane Darwell and Bruce Edwards. 10:20 a. m., 1:35, 4:40, 8:05.

Modern—"It Started With Eve," Deanna Durbin and Charles Laughton. 11:10 a. m., 2:40, 6:20, 9:55. "Swamp Water," W. Huston, Walter Brennan, and Ann Baxter. 9:30 a. m., 1:05, 4:40, 8:15.

Paramount—"International Lady," George Brent, Basil Rathbone. 11:05 a. m., 2:40, 6:15, 9:45. "Married Bachelor," Robert Young and Ruth Hussey. 9:40 a. m., 1:10, 4:45, 8:20.

RKO-Boston—"Four Jacks and a Jill," Ray Bolger and Anne Shirley. 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:35, 7:30, 10:10. Stage Show: 12:35, 3:25, 6:15, 9:05.

Scollay Square—"It Started With Eve," Deanna Durbin and Charles Laughton. 11:50 a. m., 3:10, 6:25, 9:45. "Swamp Water," W. Huston, Walter Brennan and Ann Baxter. 10:15 a. m., 1:30, 4:50, 8:10.

South Station Theater—"Latest March of Time—America at War," "Duties of a U. S. Forest Ranger," "South American Cowboys," "Ottawa, Canada—Today," "Isles of Fate," "Donald Duck," latest newsreels and other shorts.

State—"Design for Scandal," Rosalind Russell and Walter Pidgeon. 1:30, 5:05, 8:40. "Men in Her Life," Loretta Young. 11:30 a. m., 3, 6:35, 10:10. "War Clouds in the Pacific," 1:10, 4:45, 8:20.

Telepix—"New March of Time—Dutch East Indies," "Christmas in Sweden," puppet-cartoons with music by Andre Kostelanetz, Disney's Donald Duck Travel, Sports and 30 minutes of news.

Trans-Lux—"Road Agent," Dick Foran, Leo Carrillo and Andy Devine. 9:40 a. m., 12:20, 3:10, 5:45, 8:25. "Keep 'em Flying," Abbott and Costello. 10:45 a. m., 1:25, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30.

Tremont—"Charley's Aunt," Jack Benny. 9:30 a. m., 1, 4:30, 8:05. "Yank in the R. A. F.," Tyrone Power. 11:15 a. m., 2:45, 6:15, 9:45.

Uptown—"International Squadron," Ronald Reagan. 1:25, 4:50, 8:20. "You Belong to Me," Henry Fonda and Barbara Stanwyck. 2:55, 6:25, 9:50.

Films in Suburbs

ALLSTON — Capitol: "Feminine Touch," Rosalind Russell, Don Ameche. "Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day," Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore. 1:45, 8.

Allston: "Yank in the R. A. F.," Tyrone Power and Betty Grable. "They Met in Argentina," James Ellison and M. O'Hara. 2 and 8.

ARLINGTON — Capitol: "International Squadron," Ronald Reagan. "Sing Another Chorus," Johnny Downs and Jane Frazee. 2 and 8.

Regent: "Private Nurse," Brenda Joyce. "Bachelor Daddy," Baby Sandy. 2. Evenings 6:45-11.

BRAINTREE—Braintree: "Yank in the R. A. F.," Tyrone Power. "Blondie in Society," Penny Singleton. 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.

BRIGHTON — Egyptian: "Little Foxes," Bette Davis. "Burma Convoy," Charles Bickford. 1:30, 8.

BROOKLINE—Coolidge Corner: "Ladies in Retirement," Ida Lupino and Louis Hayward. 1:35, 4:50, 8:09. "Our Wife," Melvyn Douglas and Ruth Hussey. 3:15, 6:30, 9:55.

Brookline Village: "International Squadron," Ronald Reagan and Olympe Bradna. 3:35, 6:40, 9:45. "My Life With Caroline," Ronald Colman. 2, 5, 8:05.

Cleveland Circle: "Little Foxes," Bette Davis. "Bullets for O'Hara," Jean Ferry and Roger Pryor. 1:45, 8.

CAMBRIDGE—Central Square: "International Squadron," Ronald Reagan. "Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day," Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore. 2 and 8.

Harvard: "Nothing But the Truth," Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard. "Law of the Tropics," Jeffrey Lynn and Constance Bennett. 2 and 8.

University: "It Started with Eve," Deanna Durbin. 3:10, 6:20, 9:30. "Three Girls About Town," Joan Blondell. 1:45, 5, 8:10.

CHARLESTOWN—Thompson Square: "Little Nellie Kelly." "Untamed." 2 and 8.

DORCHESTER—Dorchester: "Three Girls About Town," Joan Blondell and John Howard. "Dangerous Lady." 2. Evenings 7:30-11.

Strand: "The Feminine Touch," Rosalind Russell. "Great Guns," Laurel and Hardy.

Codman Square: "Belle Starr," Randolph Scott and Gene Tierney. "Man at Large," Marjorie Weaver and George Reeves.

EGLESTON SQUARE—Egleston: "Week End in Havana," Alice Faye. "Sealed Lips," William Gargan. 1:45, 7:45.

EVERETT — Capitol: "Unfinished Business," Irene Dunne. 2:45, 8:15. "Buy Me That Town," Lloyd Nolan. 1:40, 7, 9:45.

Park: "They Dare Not Love," George Brent and Martha Scott. "Great Guns," Laurel and Hardy. 1:30, 7:30.

HINGHAM—New Loring Hall: "Week End in Havana," Alice Faye. "Blondie in Society," Penny Singleton. 1:50, 7:45.

HYDE PARK—Fairmount: "Maltese Falcon," Humphrey Bogart. 3:17, 9:32. "Law of the Tropics," Jeffrey Lynn and Constance Bennett. 1:34, 8:09.

Hyde Park: "Top Sergeant Mulligan," Nat Pendleton. "Men of the Timberland," Richard Arlen and Andy Devine. 2 and 8.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Jamaica: "Birth of the Blues," Bing Crosby and Mary Martin. "Among the Living." 1:45, 7:45.

LEXINGTON — Lexington: "Blood and Sand," Tyrone Power and Linda Darnell. 2:55, 8:40. "March of Time." 2:30, 8:15.

MALDEN — Granada: "Texas," Claire Trevor. 1:30, 4:50, 8:10. "Our Wife," Melvin Douglas and Ruth Hussey. 3:05, 6:23, 9:45.

Maplewood: "Bad Men of Missouri," Wayne Morris. "Father Takes a Wife," Adolphe Menjou. 1:45, 7:30.

Mystic: "Bad Lands of Dakota," Ann Rutherford. 2, 8:05. "Ladies in Retirement," Ida Lupino. 3:20, 9:20.

Orpheum: "Six Gun Gold," Tim Holt and Ray Whitley. "Ice Capades" Jerry Colonna. 1:45. Evenings 7-11.

Strand: "Feminine Touch," Rosalind Russell. 3:10, 9:30. "Bullets for O'Hara," Roger Pryor. 2:15, 7:15, 10.

MATTAPAN—Oriental: "The Feminine Touch," Rosalind Russell. "Great Guns," Laurel and Hardy. 1:45, 8.

MEDFORD — Fellsway: "Yank in the R. A. F." Tyrone Power. "Chan in Rio." Sidney Toler. 1:30, 7:30.

Medford: "Week End in Havana," Alice Faye. 3:50, 8:25. "Great Guns," Laurel and Hardy. 2:30, 6:40, 9:55.

MELROSE—Melrose: "You Belong to Me," Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda. "Flying Blind." 1:30, 7:30.

NATICK—Colonial: "Birth of the Blues," Bing Crosby and Mary Martin. 3:30, 9:15. "Dr. Kildare's Wedding." Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore. 2, 7:45.

NEEDHAM—Needham: "The Little Foxes," Bette Davis. "Badlands of Dakota," Richard Dix and Ann Rutherford. 1:30, 8.

NEWTON—Paramount: "Birth of the Blues," Bing Crosby and Mary Martin. "Among the Living." 1:30, 8.

NORWOOD — Norwood: "The Maltese Falcon," Humphrey Bogart and Mary Astor. 2:05, 6:30, 9:25. "Three Girls About Town," Joan Blondell and Robert Benchley. 3:40, 8:05.

QUINCY—Quincy: "Yank in the R. A. F.," Tyrone Power. "Buy Me That Town," Lloyd Nolan. 2 and 8.

Strand: "It Started with Eve," Deanna Durbin and Charles Laughton. "Man at Large," Marjorie Weaver.

REVERE—Boulevard: "Feminine Touch," Rosalind Russell and Don Ameche. "Burma Convoy," Charles Bickford. 2 and 8.

Revere: "Feminine Touch," Rosalind Russell and Don Ameche. "Burma Convoy," Charles Bickford. 2 and 8.

SOMERVILLE — Central: "This Way Please," Betty Grable and C. Rogers. "The Gay Falcon," George Sanders and Wendy Barrie. 2 and 8.

Davis Square: "Ice Capades," Jerry Colonna. "Very Young Lady." 2 and 8.

Strand: "Henry Aldrich for President," J. Lyden. "Wide Open Town," William Boyd. 2 and 8.

SOUTH BOSTON—Broadway: "Lady Be Good," Ann Sothern and Robert Young. "Maltese Falcon." Humphrey Bogart. 1:45. Continuous from 6:15.

Strand: "International Squadron," Ronald Reagan. "Buy Me That Town," Lloyd Nolan. 1:45. Continuous from 6:15.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH—Camee: "Yank in the R. A. F." Tyrone Power. "Henry Aldrich for President," Jimmy Lydon. 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.

WAKEFIELD—Wakefield: "Law of the Tropics," Constance Bennett and Jeffrey Lynn. 2:09, 7:54. "Belle Starr," Randolph Scott and Gene Tierney. 3:37, 9:22.

WALTHAM—Embassy: "Skylark," Claudette Colbert. "Flying Cadets," William Gargan. 2 and 8.

WATERTOWN—Coolidge: "You'll Never Get Rich," Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth. "Tillie the Toiler." 1:45, 7:45.

Watertown Square: "Knute Rockne," Pat O'Brien and R. Reagan. "Scattergood Baines," Guy Kibbee. 1:45, 7:45.

WAYERLEY—Strand: "Smilin' Through," Jeanette MacDonald and Brian Aherne. "The Singing Hill," Gene Autry. 2 and 7:45.

WELLESLEY HILLS — Community Playhouse: "You'll Never Get Rich," Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth. "Texas," William Holden. 2:15, 7:45, daily except Sundays.

WINCHESTER—Winchester: "A Woman's Face," Joan Crawford and Melvyn Douglas. 3:26, 7:55. "Accent on Love," G. Montgomery and Osa Massen. 2:15, 6:40, 9:52.

Bruins Still Best Team in League—Skaters at Boston Garden Tomorrow Night

New York Rangers Latest To Fall Before Champions

By Gordon Campbell
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

All around the circuit the Boston Bruins are conceded to be the best team in the National Hockey League. They are favored now, even as they were before the season opened, to defend successfully not only their league championship but their Stanley Cup laurels as well.

Frequently in hockey circles the question is asked rhetorically "Who can beat out the Bruins?" and the answer is usually a general shaking of heads followed by an audible "No one." New York Rangers were the latest sextet to try here at Boston Garden last night, and they went back home after the game with a 3-2 defeat for their labors.

All of this sounds like a terrific build-up for an awful let-down for the Bruins, if it were not for the fact that the situation is true. Between now and next spring, the Bruins will, of course, lose games here and there. They can lose tomorrow night in Toronto, or back here next Tuesday when the Maple Leafs return the visit to wind up pro hockey in the Hub for 1941. Or they can lose in any one of the 30 games left on the schedule.

Class of League

The point is, however, that the Bruins are the class of the league, a compliment none of their competitors denies, for all realize that the Rossmen stand like a boulder on a mountain cliff road to bar any team's attempt to climb to the title. Closest to a denial that the B's are tops comes from Toronto, where Coach Happy Day says that his Leafs would now be ahead of the Bruins if injuries had not hindered their progress.

So far the Bruins have been defeated three times in 18 games, once each by Toronto, Chicago, and Rangers. Their victory over New York last night was their third of the season over the Rangers and saw the Bostonians conclude a stretch of 13 games with only one defeat and a stretch of six games with no defeats. They are leading the league by a game and a half; they have outscored all their opponents in total goals; and in Bill Cowley they have the league's leading play-maker and head scorer of the moment.

Rangers Below Par

The only item marring the Bruins' win over Rangers last evening was that the New Yorkers were below par. They were unable to bring Babe Pratt, one of their best defensemen who had injured his hand, and they were also forced to leave forward Alfie Pike at home because of a leg injury. In addition they were playing rookie Allan Kuntz from New Haven for the first time.

Coach Frank Boucher, consequently, elected to play defensively—never the Rangers' best game. Their best style is attack, passing their opponents out of position and generally outscoring them. Bruins, however, scored first, with Woody Dumart sinking Bobby Bauer's pass in the first period. Kuntz equalized in the second, collaborating with Clint Smith and Grant Warwick. In the third period the Bruins notched two goals in little more than two minutes, Milt Schmidt stealing the puck from Alex Shibicky and beating goalie Jim Henry with one of the prettiest fakes and backhanders the Garden has seen in some time, and then Roy Conacher scoring on a set-up from Cowley. Rangers got their second goal at 17:57 of the third period when rookie Grant Warwick sank Clint Smith's rebound.

Over the Blue Line

By their victory last night, the Bruins gave themselves a nice little Christmas present. . . They sent themselves further ahead of the second-place Maple Leafs so that no matter what the outcome of tomorrow night's game in Toronto, the B's will still be in first place over the holiday. . . Bruins leave tonight for Toronto. . . Capt. Dit Clapper, Art Jackson, Roy Conacher, Bobby Bauer, Milt Schmidt, Woody Dumart, and Dutch Hiller, who had planned to leave right after the game last night for Toronto so that they could be home tonight for Christmas Eve, changed their plans and will go with the team this evening.

* * *

In the dressing room the Bruins were surprised at the ease with which they beat Rangers. . . "Easiest game I ever played against them," was Frankie Brimsek's succinct comment, and Clapper found it hard to recall an easier one. . . Brimesk had only 14 stops for the evening. . . Henry had 29 and some of them were on a par with Frankie's own super-specials. . . Cliff Thompson dressed for the game but did not play. . . He started each period at the extreme left end of the Bruins bench away from Ross. . . As the period progressed he gradually moved nearer to his boss until he finally wound up right next to him. . . Cliff will stay with the Bruins for a while, as Ross plans to use him several times before the Stoneham youngster is due to make his Boston Garden debut on Jan. 1 against Brooklyn Americans.

* * *

Boucher took Henry out of the New York net with 15 seconds to go, and Art Jackson almost got a goal when he cleared the length of the ice. . . Torbie Macdonald, former Harvard football captain, sat in the press box. . . Torb is now a second-year student in Harvard Law School. . . Roy Conacher, who missed nine games because of his leg injury, says his condition is not right yet and that he tires towards the end of the game. . . Henry has been beaten 22 times in the past seven games, of which Rangers have won four, proving their theory that they will give a goal to get two. . . Ott Heller and Neil Colville have been named Ranger co-captains, suceeding Art Coulter.

Donna Atwood

Little Kansas miss who developed her skating technique in California and has won the American pair-skating championship, and who will be one of the featured stars in the "Ice Capades of 1942" at the Boston Garden tomorrow night.

Dutton Edict Gets Results From Amerks

National Hockey League

	W	L	T	Pts	Goals For	Goals Agst
Boston	12	3	3	27	61	34
Toronto	12	5	0	24	55	31
Chicago	9	6	3	21	49	45
New York	10	8	0	20	62	56
Detroit	5	9	2	12	35	49
Brooklyn	5	13	1	11	47	69
Montreal	4	13	1	9	49	65

Results Dec. 23

Boston 3, New York 2.
Brooklyn 4, Chicago 3.

By the Associated Press

A short two weeks ago Mervyn (Red) Dutton ordered his non-winning Brooklyn Americans to turn their backs to the bright lights of New York City and find apartments in the quiet along the Gowanus Canal in Brooklyn.

The Americans were in the throes of a 10-game losing streak in the National Hockey League at the time and Dutton was desperate.

He promised the bachelor members they could come across the bridge to New York only on game nights and that on all other evenings he personally would chaperon them after dark. In addition, he instituted 8:30 a. m. practice sessions—preceded by at least eight hours of sleep.

Brought Results

Apparently his threats have brought results. The second night after his edict the Americans lost to the New York Rangers, 3 to 2, in an overtime struggle but since then they have compiled a two-game winning streak.

Probably the most surprised persons in the Garden last night were the players of the two teams as the Americans downed the third-place Chicago Black Hawks, 4 to 3, for their second straight triumph.

After a drab first period the two clubs jammed five tallies into the second with Chicago leading, 3 to 2, as the last canto got under way. Then Mel Hill and Harry Watson each got their second goals of the night and the Americans hopped into undisputed sixth place.

Increased Lead

The Hawks kept third place because the threatening New York Rangers were downed by the league-leading Boston Bruins, 3 to 2. By their triumph the Bruins increased their lead over the Toronto Maple Leafs to a game and a half.

The deciding Boston counter was made by Roy Conacher on a pass from Bill Cowley. It was his 18th assist of the season and raised his point total to 22, three more than Bryan Hextall of the Rangers.

Cowley was the league champion a year ago and recently predicted he would repeat.

'Ice Capades of 1942' Troupe Ready for Performance Here

Youth, beauty, grace and rhythm are brought to Boston with "Ice Capades of 1942," which opens at Boston Garden tomorrow night and continues through January 4, for a run of 11 days and 14 performances. A special midnight show will be staged on New Year's Eve, which will get going shortly after the regular evening performance.

Donna Atwood, holder of numerous ice skating titles at the age of 18, is the show world's outstanding example of a born star. She's the star who never was a novice—an artist with no experience as a beginner.

Synthetic Ice

Miss Atwood earned her skating laurels the synthetic way. Her fleet, steel-bladed feet have never known the "feel" of natural ice until recently, yet she is master of an art that is usually developed from a foundation of youthful experience gained on neighboring ponds, lakes and streams. The indoor arena of synthetic ice is usually the final step in developing a skating star. With Donna it was the first and only step.

In the arrival of this scintillating new star that blazes across the ice firmament, skating fans of New England will be privileged to observe a youngster with a fluttering mane of deep auburn hair—and that dynamic electric something the screen recognizes as actually made to order on ice.

Former Champion

The handsome 21-year-old Robin Lee, St. Paul selectee awaiting call to service, was put on skates at the age of four and told by his dad to get going. He did—right to the top, capturing the men's singles skating championship at 13 and representing the United States in Olympic competition at 15. Robin was national champion for five years in a row.

Determined to win the world's championship in the 1940 Olympics the accomplished youth resisted all overtures to turn professional and trained his eyes on the Finland Olympiad. But with the advent of the present crisis and the cancellation of the Games, Robin determined to turn his talent into means of livelihood and signed with Ice Capades. He is one of the most popular members of the cast.

100 Performers

There is a cast of 100 performers, 27 acts, 48 Ice-Capets and a variety of scenes and costumes to place the production on a par with musical comedy shows and Hollywood creations.

Among the internationally famous skaters to appear are Megan Taylor, English girl and successor to Sonja Henie as world champion; Belita, another English girl known as the "Zorina of the Ice," Vera Hruba, Czechoslovakian beauty, Lois Dworshak, the "Rhythm Girl" and numerous others.

The evening performances, beginning tomorrow night, start at 8:30 o'clock.

Bud Schwenk Drops Pro Football Plans

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 24 (AP)—Wilson (Bud) Schwenk of Washington University, holder of national college records for forward passes completed and total yards gained, said yesterday he had dropped plans to play pro football because of the war.

Schwenk was named in the draft list by the Chicago Cardinals of the National League.

But for the war, Coach Jimmy Conzelman of the Cardinals might have had two of the country's finest passers in his backfield.

Last year he drafted Pitchin' Paul Christman of the University of Missouri but Christman enlisted in the Navy and now is a chief boatswain's mate.

Hoppe to Try Again

CHICAGO (AP)—That the veteran Willie Hoppe will seek his third straight three-cushion billiard tournament title became official with the announcement here Hoppe had submitted his entry for the title event opening Jan. 9.

Husky Trackmen Seek to Record Unbeaten Year

Vacation or no vacation, Northeastern's varsity trackmen will keep right on training, for they are seeking to repeat their record of last year when they went undefeated in dual competition. In the process of building another strong all-around team, Coach Gerry Tatton also is concentrating on plans for a standout two-mile relay quartet.

Last year the Huskies beat Yale, Boston College, Holy Cross, and Manhattan at the long-distance baton event. They missed breaking the eight-minute mark by three-fifths of a second, but their times were better than 90 per cent of the other New England colleges.

All four of those runners are available again, but cross-country star Ed Parker of Arlington may be displaced by Jack Fitzpatrick of Foxboro, who has developed into a stunning 600-yarder. Fitzpatrick was the best man on the Northeastern mile relay team last year but now appears to have enough power to step the half-mile leg.

The Carroll twins, Bob and Bill, are all set, as is Mike Prohodsky of Mansfield, IC4A indoor two-mile champion. Bob Carroll, incidentally, has been striding through some very fast 600s in practice, so Coach Tatton has high hopes for him individually this winter.

Bob Kodis of Dorchester is the sixth and last prospect for the two-mile team. Kodis will be used as an alternate. Tatton expects the quartet to break eight minutes this year, which will be far and away a Northeastern record.

In the Dugout

with Rumill

Baseball's Christmas List

We have it on good authority that the following Christmas requests, described as urgent, have been forwarded via air mail. We further hear, however, and from an equally reliable source, that all will not be granted. At least, not immediately. Which brings us around to the hope that the boys will not get discouraged, but will keep trying.

Tom Yawkey: A team like the Yankees.
Bob Quinn: Ditto.
The Phillies: An owner like Tom Yawkey.
The U. S. Army: More Greenbergs and Mulcahys.
The Yankees: Another Lou Gehrig.
The Dodgers: A larger park.
Judge Landis: A new hat.
The Red Sox: More Dick Newsomes.
The Braves: More power, fewer mishaps.
Dolph Camilli: A kind word from Larry MacPhail.
Bill McKechnie: Big league outfielders.
Ernie Lombardi: Roller skates.
Frankie Frisch: Infielders like himself.
National League: Some Pepper Martins.
Ted Williams: Fewer sport writers.
Buddy Hassett: News that Johnny Sturm has been drafted.
Leo Durocher: A megaphone.
Babe Ruth: A club to manage.
Lefty Grove: The chance to pitch against his son, Bob Jr., in the big leagues.
Wes Ferrell: A set of unbreakable golf clubs.
Max West: A big year.
Dizzy Dean: A fast ball.
Thornton Lee: Another season like 1941.
Moe Berg: A job as ambassador to somewhere.
Connie Mack: One more pennant and world championship.
The Browns: One pennant.
The Giants: Twenty straight over the Dodgers.
The Dodgers: Twenty straight over the Giants.
Boston: A World Series.
Jimmy Foxx: Better official scoring.
Joe Di Maggio: Shorter left fields.
Johnny Cooney: A substitute.
Mickey Owen: Less attention.
Tommy Henrich: More Mickey Owens.
Dom Dallessandro: Stilts.
All umpires: A friend.
Ray Berres: A base hit.
All of us: The 1942 opener.

Young Morenz Stars

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 24 (CP)—Howie Morenz, Jr., star center of the University of Ottawa of the Junior Inter-Scholastic Hockey League, is leading the league's scoring pace with 14 points, the league announced yesterday.

Son of the one-time famous National Hockey League star, Morenz totaled five goals and nine assists to give him a two-point lead.

Lafayette Elects

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

EASTON, Pa.—Charles Nagle, of Herkimer, N. Y., a junior, has been elected captain of the Lafayette College football team for 1942. Nagle alternated at halfback and fullback during the past season and has been on the varsity eleven for the past two years. He is considered one of the best passers on the squad.

Douglas W. Nicol, of Lyndhurst, N. J., was elected manager of the football team for next year, and E. S. Clymer, of Essex Falls, N. J., and F. D. Huttlinger, of Philadelphia, assistant managers.

Elmer Hancock, of Broomal, an end, was elected captain of the Maroon 150-pound football team for next season. George Greist, Jr., of Phillipsburg, was elected manager, and George Morgan, of Bloomsbury, N. J., assistant manager.

William Didrichsen, of Nyack, N. Y., was elected captain of the cross-country team, and Edward S. Cohn, of South Orange, N. J., was elected manager.

Standout Guard

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SYRACUSE N. Y.—Dick Weber, recently elected Syracuse's football captain for 1942, was a standout guard the past two seasons. Coaches named him as "Syracuse's best player, position for position." He's from Toledo, Ohio, and is former national junior archery champion.

Williamson May Be Yale's Next Football Coach

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 24 (AP)—If Ivan B. (Ivy) Williamson, former Michigan end and an assistant here for eight years, wants to be Yale's next football coach, reliable sources disclosed today, all he has to do is say so.

The youthful, slim Williamson, who developed All-America Larry Kelley and several other crack wingmen here, was reported by observers close to the situation to "have the inside track" for the job suddenly vacated yesterday by Dr. Emerson (Spike) Nelson, head coach for one year.

Out of Town

Whether he'll accept the post (and there were some who doubted he would want the problem) awaits a conference here "after the holidays" between Williamson and Athletic Director Ogden Miller. Both were out of town, Williamson at Bowling Green, Ohio, and Miller at Chicago.

From a service standpoint, Williamson is a veteran at Yale, originally having been hired by Raymond W. (Ducky) Pond in 1934. He was an end on the Michigan eleven for three seasons, and captain in his senior year when the Wolverines won the Big-Ten conference championship.

Sweeping Changes

The resignation of Nelson, whose Yale eleven won only one of eight games last fall, was interpreted in some quarters here as presaging sweeping changes to come in the Eli sports set-up. Football was destined, according to the reports, to be the chief victim.

In view of the war emergency, Yale authorities were reported contemplating introducing virtually an informal system of football next fall with Williamson charged with the duty of handling the program without assistants.

College Basketball

By the Associated Press

Results Dec. 23

East

St. Johns 49, Niagara 46.
Tennessee 46, Xavier 36.
Columbus 39, Davis Elkins 34.
Toledo 52, Yale 40.

Midwest

Oklahoma A. and M. 30, Wichita 17.
Illinois 48, Notre Dame 29.
Western Michigan Tea. 44, Chicago 41.

West

Loyola (Los Angeles) 28, Pepperdine 26.
Willamette 41, College of Idaho 27.
Utah State 55, Eastern Oregon 44.
Brigham Young 45, Idaho Southern 28.
Bradley Tech 48, California 34.
New Mexico Mines 35, Oklahoma City 19.
Montana State 45, Kansas State 38.

Hockey at a Glance

By the Associated Press

Results Dec. 23

National League

Brooklyn 4, Chicago 3.
Boston 3, New York 2.

American League

Springfield 5, Philadelphia 1.

American Association

St. Louis 1, Minneapolis 0.
Dallas 2, Tulsa 2 (tie).

Canadian Amateur Hockey

By the Canadian Press

Result Dec. 23

Cape Breton Senior: Glace Bay 7, North Sydney 1.

College Hockey

By the Associated Press

Result Dec. 23

At Champaign, Ill.: Dartmouth 8, Illinois 4 (overtime).

Only two of the 15 players on the Michigan basketball team are seniors.

Sports Around the Hub

Danny MacFayden a Bruin Visitor

Deacon Danny MacFayden, who once could tame those big league hitters with his tricky assortment, visited Win Green in the Bruins' dressing room prior to last night's Ranger game at the Garden. Danny is happy and doing a grand job of coaching at Hebron Academy in Maine, where a number of years ago he starred as a pitcher before joining the Red Sox. However, he would not refuse an opportunity to get back into the big leagues as a coach.

MacFayden, although never a spectacular, colorful hurler, was nevertheless one of the smartest in fast company during his final days with the Braves. In fact, it was with his head and a good curve ball that he won. At the suggestion of Bob Quinn and Casey Stengel, "Deac" spent a lot of time tutoring young members of the Boston staff, with gratifying results. His success at Hebron further proves his ability to handle young men.

* * *

The Arena Managers' Association, sponsors of "Ice Capades of 1942," which opens a 14-performance engagement at the Boston Garden tomorrow night, is host to the entire cast in a Christmas party this evening. Each member of the show will be presented with a Defense Bond.

* * *

A majority of the ranking New England players already have signed up for the 1942 Metropolitan men's indoor doubles championship tournament, which is booked at the Badminton and Tennis Club, Jan. 23-25. The draw will be for 23 teams. First-round play will start at 3:30 p. m. on the 23rd, with the doors thrown open to the public.

* * *

Middlebury College will leave for Lake Placid tomorrow morning to compete in the annual intercollegiate hockey tourney there. The Panthers, after conducting a poll among themselves, requested Coach George Akerstrom for permission to leave early Christmas morning so that they would have the advantage of extra practice at Placid. Play runs through Friday and Saturday.

* * *

Paul Sweet, veteran track mentor at the University of New Hampshire, is having trouble with his bills. Not the kind you get from your landlord, however. Sweet has five men on his Wildcat squad named William and they compete in nine of the 13 events in the winter meets. To make the situation even more complicated, two of the boys have a similar last name.

Ambitious young runners and jumpers in Boston's 14 public schools open a three-months indoor campaign on Jan. 12. As usual, home meets are scheduled for the 101st Infantry Armory on East Newton Street. However, authorities do not want this fact emphasized, and have made it plain that meets may be pushed off the armory floor at a moment's notice because of military activities. The usual relay races have been booked in the big Prout and B. A. A. meets at the Boston Garden.

* * *

Third-ranking J. Lindsay Ware of the Union Boat Club and John Cornish of the Harvard Club, seeded No. 4, were eliminated in the second round of the Middlesex Bowl invitation squash racquets championship tourney yesterday at the Harvard Club. H. Sherman Howes of the Union Boat Club is the defending titleholder and still the tournament favorite.

* * *

Shorts . . . Word that Leslie MacMitchell may soon be called to the colors comes as sad news to track enthusiasts. The greatest miler in the world today, the New York University boy seemed headed for an all-time record in his specialty—possibly a four-minute mile. Interruption of his training at this stage, however, might ruin his chances. But such things as world records seem unimportant at the moment . . . Joe Cronin may stop off at Hot Springs, Va., en route to Florida . . . Jim Britt leaves for New Orleans by plane this week end, where he will give play-by-play descriptions of the Sugar Bowl and East-West football classics . . . Christmas card from Moe Berg.

E. R.

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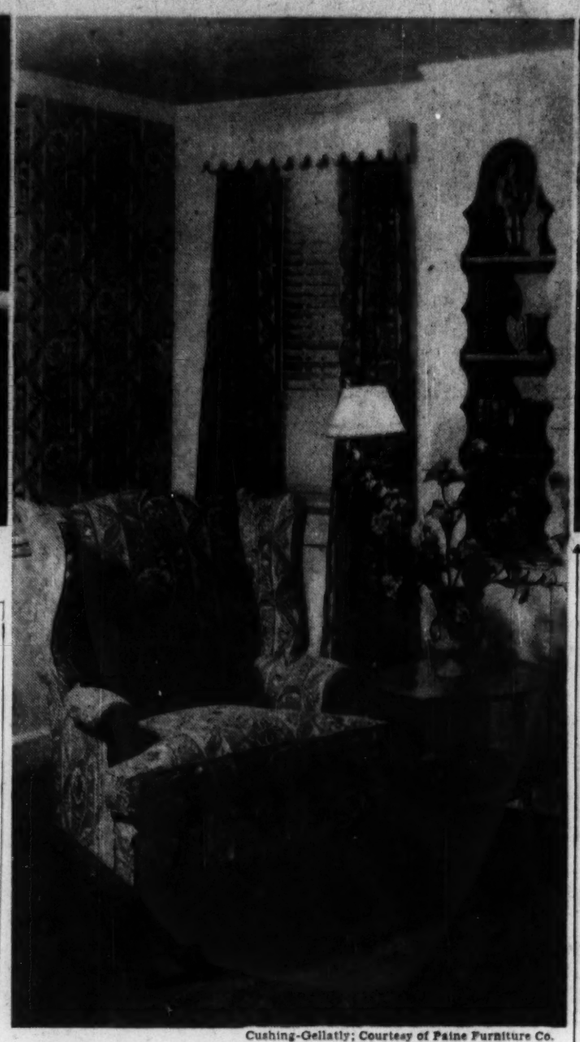
Today's Woman

Priorities will never be concerned with the elements that go to make up this informal warm-weather living room. Bamboo and rattan make the chairs, which are upholstered in a rough-finish embossed cotton fabric. The broadloom carpeting, grass rug and cotton-serge drapes are all American.



Cushing-Gellatly; Courtesy of Paine Furniture Co.

Corner of a living room showing a clever and charming use of domestic American materials in decoration. The pattern in the wallpaper, hangings, and chair covering is a copy of an old French print and was made in the United States. The woods, in walls and furniture, are all of domestic origin.

No dearth of tastefulness need come to American homes from keeping to home products in decoration. This bedroom combines American maple with a smart glazed chintz in narrow stripe, and repeats the flower motif of the wallpaper in the pertly quilted flounce of the vanity.

Cork, Bamboo, Lace, Ticker Tape—Dorothy Liebes Puts Them All Into Fabrics

By Barbara E. Scott Fisher

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Tall, blonde, and graceful, Mrs. Dorothy Wright Liebes, probably America's leading expert in the art of hand-loomed fabrics, opened the door of her New York studio. I passed from the semi-darkness of the hotel corridor into a room hung from ceiling to floor with such a glorious blaze of colored and beautifully textured fabrics that for a moment I felt as if I were in the hall of a Montezuma or in some fabulous cave of colors.

It was breath-taking. So was Dorothy Liebes with her quick bright smile, though it was that fateful Monday morning when we knew we were in for a war with the Japanese. It seemed rather an imposition, on the face of it, to try to interview a Californian who had, as she said, "been hanging on the radio all night to glean any scraps of news that might filter through." For she had spent much time in Hawaii, and her working studio is in San Francisco, where the first air-raid signals were blaring out.

Said It Couldn't Be Done

In spite of the uncertainty, we were soon deep in a discussion of her work in hand-woven fabrics and the strides she is making in translating this art to the machine.

"I look upon hand-weaving as a laboratory for the machine," she said. "I have great respect for the machine, but experience proves that it must be used with imagination."

This work with the machine is a recent development in Mrs. Liebes' broad career, and has been carried out in connection with the Goodall Worsted Company, in the Decorative Fabrics Division. "Everybody said it couldn't be done," she exclaimed, "but it has been."

She spent two months working with them in their factory in Maine, explaining how the designs she had so carefully developed could be reproduced by their machines. The result was a series of upholstery and drapery fabrics with a hand-woven look that comes well within the pocketbook of those who have an appreciation for such fabrics but who would find those actually hand-woven double the price and beyond their budget.

Mrs. Liebes sees no reason for conflict between fabrics that are hand-woven and those which are made by the machine. She feels that there will always be a place for both kinds of fabrics. "One creates a demand for the other," she says.

Metals Extend Her Palette

Turning to the lengths of fabric which completely hid the walls of the room, she told me that they represented a year's work.

"This is woven with copper metal threads," she explained, cocking her head to one side. "Can you see how metals extend the colors of your palette with their light and beauty?"

Before I could reply she had flitted with the swiftness of a butterfly to another length of curtain—this one in copper, tangerine, and beige. "During the war we shall probably use cellophane and synthetics instead of metals," she said. "It seems too bad to have to give them up, even for a while, for America has developed such a fine untarnishable gold thread." And she spread out the green-gold loveliness of a fabric made entirely of fine loops of this same gold thread that looked like un-cut fringe.

Ticker Tape for a Banker

I don't believe Mrs. Liebes will miss the metals much, however. After looking over her collection of materials, I concluded that she could weave fabrics out of almost anything. For a banker, in the midst of the depression, she worked up a sunny gold curtain by weaving yards and yards of paper ticker tape into the fabric. With sharp eyes you could detect all the old market favorites—at prices that might have seemed low then, but which are nothing to those you can read on the tape today.

A visit to Gautemala was echoed in a fabric of midnight and turquoise blues, strange Mexican pinks, and unbelievable reds that spoke eloquently of the Mayans and their love of tropical splendor. A fantasy in lavender, blue, and white with violets woven in festoons through the design matched the wallpaper of the room for which it had been designed.

Every length of fabric held a story of some sort, with interesting effects in texture created by the introduction of such strange materials as cork, rawhide, bamboo splits, cellophane, rattan, grasses, spun glass.

"Let me show you my little jacket," and she sped into the other room with a lightness and enthusiasm which I judge is part of her way of doing everything. From the depth of a closet she drew out an evening jacket woven of gay-colored Chinese ribbons that might have delighted the eyes of an Oriental empress. It certainly did mine, and it pleased Mrs. Liebes' fastidious taste, too, I could see.

Takes Great Discretion

"It takes great discretion to weave ribbons, particularly Chinese ribbons with their bright colors. Two of my best weavers at the studio in San Francisco are Chinese," she ran on, "and they do beautiful work."

At this point, she paused an instant before a large table covered with small pieces of hand-woven materials that looked like a pile of jewels. "These are some of the samples I weave," she said, picking up a small square attached to a sample of wallpaper. "Architects and decorators send me their blueprints, and specifications, which are always an inspiration, and I weave samples of the fabrics I think will be architecturally right for the rooms, considering their size, shape and purpose, as well as the tastes of those who are going to live in them. They then order the amounts of the materials needed and we weave them—all, of course, by hand. We make no copies and never reproduce our weaves.

Design the Important Factor

"It is the design part, if I may say so," she continued, "that sets my group apart. Technique is secondary to design always—anyone can learn to weave. My major selling point is color. I learned when I came back from Sweden to depend upon texture, color, scale, design. You can teach anybody to weave, I have concluded, but you can't teach anybody to design. One must have a genuine feeling for it."

Mrs. Liebes began by wanting to be a painter, and one may say that she has achieved her ambition, but not in the medium she might have expected to use. Even the high, pigeon-holed wall of her lime-yellow weaving room, which holds the great hanks of yarn in splashes of color, she calls her "palette." Everybody laughed at the tall girl who, when a freshman at the University of California, insisted upon learning to weave. They feel differently, however, about the young woman who today does a $50,000 a year business as a textile designer on practically the same little hand looms.

Talent Honored

Many honors have followed in recognition of her talent. She was chosen to serve on Secretary of State Cordell Hull's Art Committee on cultural relations with the South American Republics; was Director of the Decorative Arts Section of the Golden Gate International Exposition; has received the $1,000 Lord & Taylor American Design Award for textiles, and served as consultant in the arts for the New York World's Fair.

Dorothy Liebes is an American who will certainly go far in establishing American fabrics on a footing equal to anything which the old Europe we once knew was able to produce. As Sylvan Stroock, who has spent 40 years in the manufacture of woolens, expressed it, "I write these few lines to congratulate you upon your genius and your remarkable achievements with yarns, but the fact that everything you make is of American-made yarns, is really a joy to me. I have been hearing so much about the deficiency of American craftsmen, American artisans, American stylists, and American designers, that it does my heart good to find in America the very finest work, made in America, by an American."

Mrs. Liebes feels that the war will stimulate handicrafts. "We are a young country," she said, "but we're coming up all the time. The war may be a setback, but I believe we will do more craft work than ever—and finer."

Certainly this talented genius, with her yarns and eager fingers, is setting us a pace that is truly American.

Gay Cotton Steps Up Into the Luxury Class As Mrs. America Checks Silk Off Her List

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Interior decoration promises new problems to the average American woman within the next few years, but, as usual, she may be expected to find a way around them. All the fabrics except silk, all the metals, all the kinds of wood she has been accustomed to using for her home will be available for a while, but only for a while.

Interior decoration for the next few years will be a story of American ingenuity—unfailingly an inspiring one. It has always been true that when we couldn't get one thing, we looked around for something to take its place—and found it.

Silk, say the manufacturers, must already be crossed off the list of the private consumer, because parachutes come first and all the silk we have is being put into them.

Although rayon, silk's most notable substitute, takes colors and patterns quite as well as silk, it, too, is now limited in available quantity, having been singled out as one of the items of export which is to strengthen our trade relations with Latin America. But, cheer up, there's plenty of cotton. Heavy, softly-draping cottons have been developed which, printed in the same lovely deep colors, vie successfully even with the luxury-class printed linens whose tapestries once graced the seats of high-backed oak chairs. The cottons wear equally well, look as well, and cost much less. They are the answer to the problem of linen shortages. Linens were imported largely from Ireland and Belgium and are now impossible to obtain in any practical quantity.

What will impress Mrs. John Smith — of the moderate-income Smiths—about all this is that the price situation is rather better than before. Domestic rayon and cotton brocades and damasks naturally cost much less than the silken imports that used to adorn the market; and now there is no temptation for the householder to spend more than she should on imported fabrics.

Her natural and increasing good taste is demanding higher quality in patterns and colors from the domestic manufacturers—and getting it. For a while, it seems probable, she may have to do with fewer colors and patterns because a proportion of the looms is being taken over for war industries. But this has its brighter side, since it may mean the disappearance of those senseless designs which looked beautiful in the bolt and woeful on the walls. Perhaps quality will emerge triumphant over mere quantity.

It is too early yet to notice much difference in the furniture market because of priorities and import limitations, but the retailers predict in about six months the impossibility of obtaining metal garden furniture or stainless steel for the kitchen. They predict that domestic woods will gradually take the place of mahogany and that few things will be painted or dyed red because of the fact—surprising perhaps to the layman—that red pigments are important to defense and are now subject to priorities.

Blackout curtains have now come to America and the manufacturers are ready for the demand. Discussing the matter with Miss Lois Williams, head of the drapery department at the Paine Furniture Company in Boston, the other day, we discovered that there is a thin lightweight black silk chemically treated in such a way as to make it absolutely impervious to light rays. It is of course easy to handle and when not in use can be concealed beneath the regular draperies. Others, which we must admit have a very secure and dark look about them, are of heavy black velours and are fireproofed. Also, there is a black twill—a trifle dismal-looking but certainly light-repellent—and plenty of black cotton sateen which is fine to use as an interlining on draperies. Sateen will not keep in all the light unless it is used in double thickness or more.

Roller-shade cloth is being shown in a triple-ply fabric put out by du Pont. The outer layers are ivory-color, while the center is dark green—which our more experienced British friends think is more effective than black.

This shade-cloth costs about 1½ times as much as ordinary shade-cloth and thus may be prohibitive to families with small budgets and many windows. To them the advice is that a good substitute material is black oil-cloth, which is light-repellent as long as it is kept free of cracks.

Curtain fixtures of metal will soon be hard to get, and householders are advised to save and re-use their old ones, though there again American ingenuity may leap into the breach with something to take their place.

Laura B. Haddock

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Creed Orders Tissue-Thin Wools for Spring

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

New York

Fashion trends in 1942 point to the popularity and continued success of the tailored suit. Charles Creed of London indicated his approval of this practical fashion just before his recent departure for England.

Having convinced himself that the life of the American woman demands a lighter weight and more flexible type of suit, Mr. Creed has designed and is having manufactured in England a wide variety of tissue-thin woolens which will be shipped to America for making up.

"I have revamped my philosophy on spring suitings," he declared just before returning to England, "and adapted it to fit the life of the American woman, indoors as well as out-of-doors. The severe trend in tailor-mades, feminized by soft accessories, simplicity in design, elegance in cut, for either town or country, has evolved from the present world upheaval."

Suits for Every Occasion

Mr. Creed further believes that due to the military influence, well-cut tailored suits, to fit every occasion of the day, will become the season's most important costumes.

Blouses will predominate in the tailor-made picture, providing the smart feminine touch to classic suits. They will offer gay relief in brilliant colors, and we can look to see royal blues, cerise, and bright red coming to the front. Sometimes, for variety, they will combine two fabrics in the same color.

A new woven fabric, so soft and pliable that it resembles a knit, will be an innovation in the Creed spring collections—quite a change from the heavy, hard-surfaced fabrics we have been inclined to associate with his models. Black is a perennial favorite with Mr. Creed as with other designers, and with navy, and gray it will lead, he believes, in the spring parade. As new colors he favors lime green, burnt orange, and crushed banana.

In his forthcoming collection jackets will be fitted, with linings of contrasting colors, some of them in printed silks to match the blouses. They will be notable often for being completely collarless, buttoning high at the throat, leaving pockets and braid to provide the ornamental detail. You will see the vent back, inset belts, and pocket details, which make for novelty where novelty is justified.

Skirts will be trim and narrow, with occasional and surprising back fulness. Many of the skirts will be found showing waistline interest—the tops being built up, opened in small points at the seams, or trimmed with edgings of braid. Contrast between jackets and skirts will be defined by color.

Shoulders Will Be Squared

In summing up his advance style notes, Mr. Creed stated that while jackets will be slightly shorter, they will emphasize built-up, squared-off shoulders. These, he believes, are essential factors in contributing to a neat appearance in the suit with a slender skirt, for width at the shoulders tends to minimize the waistline.

Incendiary 'Visitors' Will Find Our Guest Room Ready!

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Almost over night our guest room, the pride of our home, has undergone a terrific metamorphosis. As it stands today, it represents the new departure in ultra, under-the-attic bedroom furniture.

We have stripped the luscious candlewick spread from our guest bed and folded it carefully away. In its place is spread an old sheet. On the bed rests our several traveling bags, some partially packed, just in case. Brightening the southeast corner of the room repose 50 feet of beautiful blue hose (garden variety) wound coyly around a very cranky but fireman-red contraption for trundling it around. To wind the hose onto this holder is equal in effort to subduing a 50-foot python. We can connect this hose to our bathtub faucet.

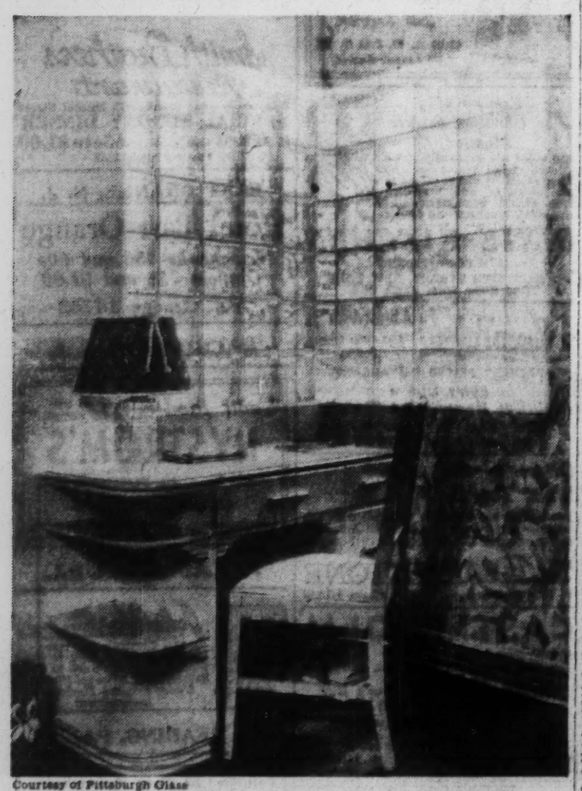
On the antique table are a flashlight and two kerosene lamps, ready for action. Parenthetically, try buying lamp wicks today and see what can happen. We chased some to their lair and brought them home triumphantly.

Behind the door leans a five-foot stepladder in natural wood, artistically be-sprinkled with paint of many colors, not to mention muresco. Under the west window lies a large shallow carton full of dry, sifted sand. Leaning against the bed are a rake, an axe, and a spade.

By now you must have guessed (no pun intended) that we are prepared for unexpected company, and we don't mean "pennies from heaven." We feel that we have been obedient to the air-raid instructions, and that we can sneak up on any incendiary bomb inside of a split second.

One thing only we lack, the stirrup pump. We read about it in an English pamphlet on proper treatment of incendiary bombs. So we hustled to the busy marts of trade to find a stirrup pump. Nobody had any stirrup pumps. Becoming desperate, an idea dawned. We looked over all the pumps in a catalogue. Eureka, there it was, the good old American "bucket" pump, the exact replica of the English stirrup pump. What could be a better name after all for a pump to pump water out of a bucket than "bucket pump"? There were no pumps in stock, however, so we decided to stick to the garden hose idea for the present.

Our guests for this winter of 1941-1942 will have a wide variety of shake-downs to choose from, we thought, as we carefully washed and wiped the lamp chimney. They can choose between bunking in with the "precautionary measures" of the guest room, and curling up on the davenport in the living room, or the cot which shrieks and creaks in the garage. O. P. R.



Courtesy of Pittsburgh Glass

Convert That Odd Corner Into a Study

Almost any home, new or old, could have an attractive, convenient study corner like this. The desk might be placed in the corner of the library, or a bedroom, or even the dining room. Here corner windows give a modern, streamlined touch. Glass blocks admit the daylight and a correct desk light provides the needed illumination at night. Shelves at the room-end of the desk are fine for reference books or for magazines. If you adapt this idea to your home, you'll be surprised how much use such a spot will get!

Designers Vote for Gaiety

By the Associated Press

What will the war do to fashion? Will women go into uniform? Will it be considered bad taste to dress up? Will tulle and sequins and all evening glitter soon be things of the past?

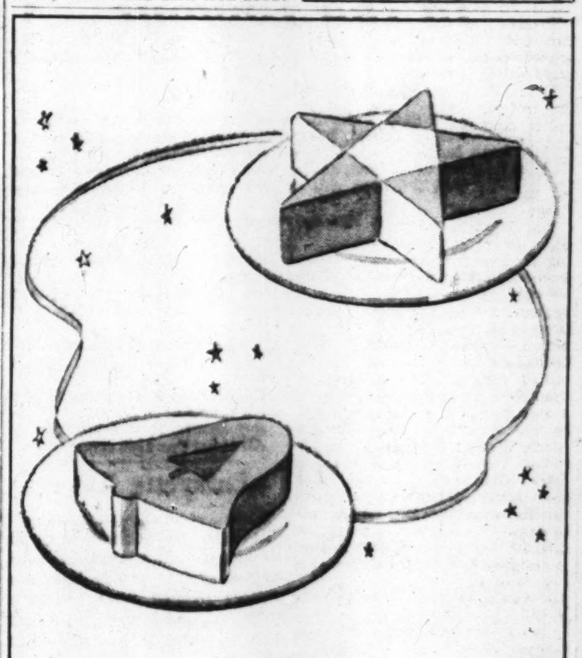
New York fashion authorities chorused the answer: "Pretty clothes are here to stay."

Uniforms, or neat, functional costumes, will be worn during working hours, they predict, but after-hour clothes will be brighter and gayer than ever.

"There never was a time when femininity counted for more," said Mrs. Harrison Williams, whose name always appears on "best-dressed" lists. "In London women wear uniforms a short time every day, and afterwards dress as brightly and gayly as they can—as part of their contribution to morale. I believe even that hats should be sillier than ever."

Among the designers, Valentina, Adrian, and Fira Benenson all voted for gaiety in clothes.

Said Miss Benenson, "Every man we see will be coming home from 'the war,' whether he's a business man or a soldier. The men want women to look attractive and hate them to look drab."



In Shape for a Party

Give your party a pleasing touch of originality by serving ice cream in special molds, designed for the holidays. Ice cream dealers who advertise in The Christian Science Monitor will gladly fill your order.

Defense Housing Rents Based on Income—General News of Real Estate

Rentals Held To One-Fifth Of Pay Checks

By W. Clifford Harvey
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Dec. 24—Twenty per cent of a family's income is the sole basis upon which rents will be paid at Linda Vista, the nation's largest defense housing project just completed here for employees of the Consolidated Aircraft Company.

Whether the family needs two rooms for two people or five rooms for five people is of no consequence to rent collectors who gauge the yearly income of the chief bread winners and then deduct one-fifth of it for rent. Which means that the family with five rooms is, in many instances, paying less for rent than the family with two rooms.

That is part of the interesting story of this fascinating city "within a city" covering more than 1,000 acres and intertwined with more than 15 miles of paved roads. When every place is filled, and that will be soon now, Linda Vista will house 3,000 families or nearly 15,000 persons.

Eight Types of Buildings

There are eight types of shelter ranging from 1,067 single family homes to 84 six-family buildings. To avoid monotony in color designs, 28 colors have been used in interiors and six for exteriors giving approximately 162 entirely different color combinations. An attempt has also been made to individualize exterior designs.

Procedure for getting a house on "Consolidated Hill" starts with obtaining an application blank at the plant. Blanks may be either mailed or brought to the registration office, where applicants are classified according to the actual need for a home. Applicants are then notified to come to the office.

When the project attains maximum population it will probably have more children than any other city of similar size in the United States. Already there are approximately 2,100 children under 18 years of age living in the project. The preponderance is under five years of age and totals 1,258. There are 591 from five to 12 years of age and 196 range from 12 to 18.

Tenants arrange light and gas bills but pay a flat water rate to the management. Rent is due the first of the month and must be paid in advance. After initial landscaping by the Government, maintenance of yards and gardens will be the responsibility of the tenants.

As an outgrowth of this system the schools have brought about a unique and interesting situation. School pupils are being educated to fit the needs of the project. For example, boys are being taught horticulture and gardening so they may assist in caring for the family lawns. Girls in home economics classes will learn to furnish homes, cook, and sew. Two elementary schools and one junior high are contained in the 86 building units used for education.

Complete Small City

Probably nowhere in the world can 2,000 children—in the same school—boast that their fathers all work at the same place.

Linda Vista is a complete small city in itself. It has stores, schools, police, and fire stations, theaters, and other conveniences necessary to a self-sufficient community. But it will not be a separate unit, rather an incorporated district of San Diego.

No discriminations as to race, color, or creed are made in engaging tenants at Linda Vista. Aside from classifications, upon which priority for the houses is based—depending upon the living conditions of married workers when application is made—the only stipulations are that no boarders be permitted. Pets are allowed and, although statistics are not available, a good guess would be that 50 per cent of the families now living at Linda Visto have dogs.

The City Homes Registration office works in conjunction with the company welfare office in obtaining tenants. No attempt is made to draw families from their living quarters in San Diego. The plan is designed to house defense-working families who are unable to find dwellings.

Thus has San Diego's threatened housing shortage problem been tackled. Last Feb. 19, the first ground was broken on Kearney Mesa and on May 15 just three months later, the first families moved into homes.

A City Within a City

This is "Linda Vista," San Diego's 15,000-population, Government housing project, largest in America. Completed this month, the project has most of the facilities usually associated with an independent city, yet it is a component operating part of San Diego, Calif. The air view shows the project's vast expanse. The house is one of the six-family units in which each family lives in a unit almost as private as a single house.

Real Estate Boards Pledge War Service

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 24—The organized Realtors of the nation have volunteered their services to President Roosevelt "in defense of the country against the aggressions of Japan, Germany, Italy or any other country."

The offer, contained in a telegram sent to the President by Philip W. Kniskern, President of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and a member of the War Department's special advisory committee on real estate, placed at the nation's disposal the more than 480 local real estate boards throughout the country "in any and every way."

The message to President Roosevelt read as follows:

"The Realtors of America pledge their full support to you and to the government in the defense of the country against the aggressions of Japan, Germany, Italy or any other country. We are in full agreement with the position taken by you toward these nations. Our member real estate boards are well organized aggressive groups in over 480 cities and are all active in civic affairs in their own localities. We believe they can be most helpful and a real factor in many internal matters. We stand at your command and will consider it a privilege if you will call upon us and give us the opportunity to serve the national interests in any and every way that we can."

In commenting upon the action of the nation's Realtors, Mr. Kniskern, who is also President of the First Mortgage Corporation, of Philadelphia, declared that "unified action is essetnial today if we are to defeat the forces seeking to conquer and destroy the United States.

"The organized Realtors of the nation early placed themselves on public record as supporting wholeheartedly and without any qualification any and all defense plans adopted by the government.

"Today the situation has altered. The nation is at war and the need now is for active support. The members of the National Association of Real Estate Boards stand ready for any service that they may be called upon by any branch of the government. They are ready—and willing—to support their country in any manner that that country may desire. They have been for some months engaged in, and will continue to engage in, an active movement to keep national morale at a high and patriotic pitch.

"The Realtors of the country realize that this war means more than any war in which we have ever engaged. It is a war upon the outcome of which the very existence of the United States depends. We have enlisted in America's behalf until victory is achieved."

Decline in Private Building Forced by Needs of Defense

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Dec. 24—"Private residential building is one of the bulwarks of our peacetime economy, but nothing is so important today as victory."

There, in the words of Frederick P. Champ, President of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America, is an expression of both the problem facing the nation's housing industry, and the industry's answer to it.

It states the problem by implication. By putting victory first it implies what has been found because of circumstances to be a fact, that the nation cannot have both victory and a wholly satisfactory internal housing condition at the same time.

Simultaneously with announcement by the Mortgage Bankers Association that private residential building in the nation next year will show a decline of at least 40 per cent, comes the report on the semi-annual survey by the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Adding up all the factors reported in this survey we are led to the inevitable conclusion that a general housing shortage is in the making.

The real estate business in general is better. Prices and rents are generally higher. But aside from the handling of transfers of property and rentals real estate people themselves do not foresee in the immediate future, because of the limitation placed on building by the war crisis, anything like "business as usual" in their field.

The real estate survey reveals that prices are higher than a year ago in 62 per cent of all cities, and in 75 per cent of those in the defense areas. Market activity is higher in 68 per cent of all the cities and 76 per cent in the defense areas.

It is further noted that the nation enters the war with a shortage "though generally not acute" in single family dwellings existing in 57 per cent of the cities and 67 per cent in the defense areas. A shortage of apartments is reported by 45 per cent of all cities and 54 per cent of those in defense areas.

And the Association sums it up this way: "As of the date we enter the war and perforce re-examine our national economy, in 62 per cent of the cities of the country and in 74 per cent of the defense-area cities new home building for civilians is needed to avert housing shortage."

And yet in the next statement the Association indicates why we may not expect very much of that building.

"Significant in relation to defense housing and defense-area rent policy," it says, "is the fact that in 70 per cent of all reporting cities and even in 66 per cent of defense area cities residential rents, despite their slow, steady recovery under way since 1933, are not today sufficient to justify investment in rental housing at present construction costs."

With the war actually under way further increases in prices and further limitations on building supplies are possible.

Rents for single-family dwellings have gone up a bit in 71 per cent of the cities and in 87 per cent of the defense area cities, while apartment rents rose also, but not so generally, in 59 per cent of the cities and 75 per cent of defense area cities. The individual increase for both dwellings and apartments averages 10 per cent. This of course includes just those cases in which there was an increase. Taking into consideration all rents, the average total rise for the period from September, 1940, to September, 1941, as reported by the U. S. Labor Bureau, was but 2.1 per cent. Where rents went down, the individual median drop was 10 per cent.

New industrial construction, as of course would be expected, has been widespread, with some such activity in 69 per cent of the reporting cities and 79 per cent in the defense area cities. A shortage of industrial space or at least of modern-type facilities is felt in 27 per cent of all cities and 32 per cent in defense areas. On the other hand, 76 per cent of all cities report that they have some usable industrial space available.

Downtown business property rents meanwhile are higher than a year ago in 28 per cent of all cities and 35 per cent in defense areas. Few reported a drop.

Group Is to Help Win War and Peace

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (AP)—Formation of Citizens for Victory, a national group to implement and reinforce the efforts of the Government to win the war and win the peace, was announced Dec. 20.

Indorsed by the Committee to Defend America and the Council for Democracy, the group said it wired President Roosevelt that it would dedicate itself to winning the war, the peace after it and "preservation of the democratic processes in the prosecution of the war and the winning of the peace."

Members of the sponsoring committee included:

Stephen Vincent Benet, Clark M. Eichelberger, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York, Gov. Culbert P. Olsen of California, Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, New York Supreme Court Justice Ferdinand Pecora, Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt and Raymond Gram Swing.

Non-Defense Building Shows Sharp Decrease

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

New York, Dec. 24

Building contracts for non-defense construction in November showed a sharp drop, according to a report by the F. W. Dodge Corporation today. The total for 37 Eastern states was placed at $458,620,000, a decrease of 24 per cent from the October figures, but an increase of 21 per cent over the same month in 1940.

Thomas S. Holden, President of the Corporation, commenting on the report, said defense construction programs were being stepped up considerably beyond estimates made in mid-November by governmental and private agencies.

Heat Coils in Cement Floors Help to Eliminate Cellars

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 10—The use of iron pipe, heat circulating coils installed in concrete floors and thus employing floor surfaces as a source of house heating is making more possible the building of homes without basements, it was reported at the three-day Institute of Building Materials and Methods held here under the auspices of the University of Minnesota.

Pipe coils are installed in the concrete laid directly on the ground. Heat radiates through the floor to warm walls, ceilings, and articles in rooms. Construction advantages include the elimination of basement excavation and construction costs and makes more room area available because there are no radiators or registers to take up space.

The basementless house previously has not been acceptable to most people because floors were cold.

Today this system of heating has had its greatest popularity in the United States since 1938. There are about 400 concealed radiant heating installations already made or in progress in this country.

Federal Insurance On Raid Damages

The United States Government is your insurance protector against the destruction of property by war machines. A preliminary fund of $100,000,000 has been set aside for such protection to be paid "on the claim of damage from bombs, guns, falling airplanes, or other results of war conditions."

It is expected that the Government will shortly turn over this business to the regular insurance companies under some form of cooperative financial arrangement. More funds will be added to the pool when and if the destructiveness of war in this hemisphere requires.

Capitol Raid Shelters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator Elmer Thomas (D) of Oklahoma proposed to the Senate that surveys be made immediately for possible construction of air-raid shelters on Capitol grounds.

All Builders To Feel Sharp Pinch of War

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 24—Every person, firm and building in the construction industry will feel the results of a tight war economy according to a terse analysis of home building today by the Architectural Forum.

While there is no Government ban of any kind, materials are given first call to essential civilian construction such as schools and public service needs, Army and Navy shelter, war industry and defense housing, the Forum stated.

From now on every form of building will be scrutinized under the microscopic test: "Does it help the war effort?" Detailed programs translating these broad policies into specific items will come out of Washington within the next few weeks. They will have to do with efforts to:

1. End building labor squabbles.
2. Revamp local building codes.
3. Further restrict the use of critical materials.
4. Fix prices.
5. Requisition the inventories needed for war.

Building's total volume for 1942 was set by the Forum at $11,000,000,000 or about the same as this year. Army and Navy construction must be equal to the housing of more than 4,000,000 men.

The Forum added the following tart items: Industrial construction will nearly double in 1942.

Original construction program reported by the House of Representatives calling for $100,000,000 has been upped by the Senate to $300,000,000.

Building air-raid shelters on any large scale by Government is regarded as out of the question, at least for the present. Any attacks are expected to be of the "nuisance" type only since the possibilities of sustained onslaughts over such long distances are not held feasible.

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Stock Trend Irregular In Active Market

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (AP)—The stock market today failed its followers who had counted on a pre-Christmas rise as per Wall Street tradition, but its performance was better than in the previous session.

Reversing recent trends, the market got off to a poor start and then developed some rallying power. Initial heaviness was attributed to selling on the reports of new Japanese gains in the Philippine invasion move, plus a precautionary lightening of commitments over the holiday recess.

Early losses running from fractions to a point were in many cases replaced by advances of as much. Closing prices were slightly mixed, a sizable number of stocks remaining in arrears.

Despite the customary afternoon tapering of activities on the stock exchange floor on the day before Christmas, transfers totaled around 1,400,000 shares. Tax loss selling continued lively in certain issues.

In a mixed Curb Aluminum of America, and American Cyanamid posted higher marks while Brewster Aeronautical and Gulf Oil dipped.

Bonds Uneven

Corporate bond prices moved irregularly in a quiet market toward the close today, only a few soft spots breaking the narrow range.

U. S. Governments steadied at levels around 4-32 to 6-32 under the previous close in over-the-counter trading, but failed to attract much attention.

Bonds swinging more than fractionally away from yesterday's close were mostly issues which had been relatively inactive lately.

Rails, largely neglected in the forenoon, accounted for a good part of later volume. Foreign issues drew little interest.

Ahead fractions to around a point were Great Northern 4s, International Hydro Electric 6s, International Paper 5s, Rock Island General 4s and Western Maryland 4s.

On the losing end were Allegheny Income 5s, Columbia Gas & Electric 5s, International Telephone 5s, Pacific Telephone 3¼s and Shell Union 2½s.

Oriental Mining Firm Investors Will Get All Money Due Them

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK — American and British investors in the Oriental Consolidated Mining Company, an American firm that sold mining properties in Korea to the Nohon Kogyo Kamushiki Kaisa, a Japanese mining concern, will receive all money due them from the sale of the property in spite of the Far Eastern conflict. Justice Ferdinand Pecora signed an order authorizing the State Superintendent of Banks, which took over the control of the Yokohama Specie Bank, Ltd., New York agency, that was guarantor or payments to be made to the American company, to pay the $4,428,750 from the agency's funds to the American company by Dec. 29.

On Dec. 2 the Japanese bank agency here offered to settle immediately for cash the outstanding obligations to the Oriental Consolidated Mining Company that were scheduled to be paid through 1942 and 1943. The Japanese mining concern bought the American company's properties in Korea for $8,175,000, payable in installments, and at the first of this month about $6,000,000 was still due. The offer was accepted by the American company on Dec. 5, two days before the Japanese attack on Hawaii and Manila.

The Office of the Superintendent of Banks said the New York agency had on hand $17,000,000 in cash, more than twice the amount necessary to pay all creditors. The balance, he said, would be subject to seizure by the United States Government.

Power Shortages Expected Next Year

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Office for Emergency Management said that electric power shortages "in 1942 and 1943 seem certain in several sections of the country, including the southeast, the southwest, the Pacific Coast and part of the middle west," and that "power rationing is in store for the shortage areas."

"In order to assure vital defense industries all the power they need, power for civilian uses will be curtailed," said an OEM press release reviewing the demands for power in wartime production. "This will include blackouts of non-essential lighting, such as signs and show windows. Co-operation by the private citizen in his home will also be asked to the end that not one kilowatt of power will be wasted."

Curtiss-Wright Employees To Work on Holidays

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Curtiss-Wright Airplane Corp. ordered full Christmas and New Year's Day work schedules and increased Sunday work in order to speed production of Navy warplanes.

"We citizens in defense industries must make sacrifices comparable to our fellow citizens in uniform," said J. A. Williams, plant manager.

He instructed employees engaged in "bottleneck operations, maintenance, and other imperative items necessary to the successful prosecution of the war" to work on Sundays. They will be paid double time.

1941 High	1941 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
55¾	46	Abbott (1.60a)	7	47	46¾	46¾	– ¼
51¾	43⅝	Acme Steel (4a)	2	47¾	46¾	47¾	+1¼
8¼	5⅛	Adams Ex (.60g)	25	6⅛	6¼	6⅛	+ ⅛
24¼	18½	Adam-Millis (1a)	*1	17¾	17¾	17¾	– ⅛
15⅞	9½	Addressog (1)	*4	9⅞	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
45	34¾	Air Reduct (1a)	21	36½	36¼	36⅜	– ¼
⅝	⅛	Air-Way El Ap	8	⅛	⅛	⅛	
5	1⅝	Alaska Juneau	26	1⅞	1¾	1¾	
⅝	⅛	Alleghany Corp	45	⅛	⅛	⅛	
9½	3¼	Alleg pf xw	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ¼
10⅝	3⅝	Alleg pf $30 ww	13	4	3¾	4	– ⅛
21½	12	Alleghany pr pf	1	12	12	12	– ¼
23⅜	17¼	Alleg Lud (2¼g)	8	20⅞	20½	20⅞	
11¼	4⅜	Allen Indust (1)	9	5	4⅞	4⅞	– ⅛
167½	136	Al Ch & Dye (6a)	17	137	135¼	136½	+ ½
13	10¼	Allied Kid (1a)	2	11	11	11	Dec23
14⅜	11½	Allied M (1¼g)	11	13	12⅞	13	+ ¼
9	5	Allied Stores	16	5¾	5½	5½	
87	71⅜	Allied Str pf (5)	2	80	80	80	– 2
37	24⅝	Allis-Ch M 1½g	43	27⅜	26¾	27⅜	+ ⅛
21⅜	14½	Alpha Cem (2g)	4	18½	18⅜	18⅜	– ⅜
1⅜	1⅛	Amal Leather	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	– ⅛
20	10	AmalLea pf 1½gk	2	15½	15½	15½	Dec18
63½	44	Amerada Cp (2)	8	54¾	53⅞	53⅞	+ ¾
22⅞	14⅞	Am Ag Ch 1.20a	6	21¼	20¾	21	+ ¼
58½	40	Am Airlines 1½g	9	44½	43½	43½	– ¾
9¾	5½	Am Bank N .30g	19	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	– ⅛
*8¼	5½	Am Bosch	3	4	4	4	+ ⅛
39	26½	Am Br&Sh 2.20g	9	27⅜	26⅜	27⅜	– ⅛
3	1	Am Cable & R	48	1½	1⅜	1½	+ ⅛
95¼	57	Am Can (4)	51	60½	59½	60	+1
185	171½	Am Can pf (7)	5	177¾	176¾	176¾	Dec18
34¾	23	Am Car&Fy(1g)	15	30¼	29½	30	+ ⅜
79¼	56	Am C & F pf (7)	4	65¾	65½	65½	
23⅛	16½	Am Ch & C (2g)	2	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ¼
115	107	Am Ch&C pf (5)	1	107	108	108	– ¾
121	96	Am Chicle (4a)	2	95	95	95	–2
83¾	43¾	Am Col'type(.60)	3	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	Dec22
9⅞	4⅝	Am Comm Al	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
19½	9½	Am Crys S (1¼)	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	– ⅛
1⅞	⅝	Am Encaus Til	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	
6½	3¾	Am European	7	5¾	5¾	5¾	Dec23
1⅛	¼	Am & For Pow	22	¼	¼	¼	
24⅜	11⅞	A F P $6 pf 1½k	2	16¼	16¼	16¼	Dec23
28⅜	14¾	A F P $7 pf 1¾k	2	18¾	18¼	18¾	– ¼
3⅜	1⅛	Am & F P 2 pf	3	1½	1⅜	1½	+ ¼
38½	29	Am Haw SS (5g)	4	30¼	30¼	30¼	+ ¼
4¼	2	Am Hide & Lea	6	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	– ⅛
33½	27	Am H & L pf (3)	2	31⅞	31½	31⅞	+1
51¼	43	Am Home(2.40a)	7	45	44½	44½	– ½
2⅛	1¼	Am Ice	6	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
30⅛	20	Am Ice pf (½e)	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	Dec20
4⅞	2⅝	Am Internat'l	7	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
13¼	7	Am In Ill (.80)	4	6¾	6¾	6¾	– ¼
50	40	Am In Ill pf(2½)	2	38½	38½	38½	–1½
17⅛	7¼	Am Locomotive	24	8½	8⅛	8⅜	+ ⅛
95¼	77¼	Am Loco pf (7k)	7	83	81	83	+2
13¾	8½	Am M & F (.94g)	5	8¾	8⅝	8¾	+ ⅛
6⅛	2¼	Am M & Metal	7	4	3¾	4	+ ¼
23	15½	Am Metal (1½g)	6	19	18½	19	+ ¼
3¼	½	Am Power & Lt	41	½	½	½	
46¾	21¼	AP&L $6pf 5¼k	15	22¼	21½	21⅝	– ⅜
39	17½	AP&L $5pf 4⅜k	18	18⅜	17⅞	18¼	
7¼	3¾	Am Rad & S (.60)	187	4	3⅞	4	
15⅞	9	Am Roll M (1.40)	33	10	9¾	9⅞	
7	4⅜	Am Saf R (½g)	9	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
10⅝	6	Am Seating (1g)	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
45⅝	33⅜	Am Smelt (3½g)	29	39¼	38¼	38⅜	– ¼
155	138¾	Am Sm&R pf(7)	1	143⅞	143⅞	143⅞	Dec23
54	29⅝	Am Snuff (3¼g)	5	30	29¾	30	
28½	15⅜	Am Stl Fd 1½g	26	18	17⅝	17¾	+ ¼
11½	8½	Am Stores (1)	24	9¼	9	9	– ¼
13½	7⅜	Am Stove (1.50)	2	7¼	7	7	– ⅜
22⅛	13	Am Sug R (½g)	4	20	19¾	19¾	– ⅛
98	81	Am Sugar pf(7)	1	92	92	92	
195⅝	113¼	Am Sum Tob (1)	1	15	15	15	
168¾	121¼	Am Tel & Tel (9)	95	121	120	120½	–1½
73½	43⅞	Am Tobacco 4½g	17	44½	44	44½	– ⅛
74½	43⅞	Am Tob pf B 4½g	38	45⅜	44½	44⅞	+ ⅛
159	143	Am Tob pf (6)	1	148½	148½	148½	Dec20
7	3⅜	Am Type Fdrs	9	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	
29⅛	23½	Am Viscose (1g)	25	25⅞	25½	25⅞	+ ⅜
116¾	112	Am Viscose pf(5)	2	114¼	114½	114½	+ ⅝
7¼	2½	Am Water Wks	47	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
99⅛	65⅛	Am WW 1pf (6)	1	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛	Dec23
8⅜	3½	Am Woolen	4	4⅜	4½	4⅜	
81¼	51	Am Wool pf(12k)	7	70¾	70	70¾	+ ¼
8	2¾	Am Zinc L & S	14	4	3¾	3¾	– ⅛
56¾	46⅛	Am Z pr pf (5)	1	47½	47½	47½	Dec20
30	22⅛	Anaconda (2½g)	70	26½	26	26⅜	– ⅛
17¼	11⅛	Anchor H (.90g)	4	15	14⅛	15	+1
12½	7	Andes Cop (1)	6	8½	8¼	8¼	– ½
2⅛	¾	A P W Paper	13	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ¼
33⅞	26	Arch-DM (1.85g)	3	31⅝	30½	31⅝	Dec23
112⅛	109½	Arm Del pf (7)	2	109	108½	108½	–1
5½	2¼	Armour Ill	27	3⅛	3	3	
70¼	47½	Arm Ill ppf (3k)	7	59	58¾	58¾	+ ¾
72	60	Arm Ill pf	1	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛	Dec23
34⅜	22¼	Armstron' C 2¼g	16	22¼	21¾	21¾	– ¾
9¾	6½	Arnold C (¾g)	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	– ⅛
6¾	3	Artloom (.77½g)	9	3½	3½	3½	– ⅛
10⅜	5⅜	Assd Dry Goods	12	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	
88	78	Assd D G 1pf(6)	1	79½	79½	79½	Dec23
102½	76½	As D 2pf (193⅛k)	1	76½	76½	76½	Dec18
35½	21½	Associates (2a)	2	21½	21	21½	
31⅝	18	Atch T&SF (2g)	45	27	26⅜	26⅝	+ ½
70¼	53⅜	Atch T&S Fpf (5	3	58	57⅛	58	+ ¼
28¼	13½	Atl Coast L (1g)	8	19¼	19	19¼	
45½	13½	Atl G&W I (3g)	2	31½	31½	31½	
56	16⅛	Atl G & W pf 5g	2	43½	43½	43½	+1
28⅛	19½	Atl Refining (1a)	9	24¼	24	24	– ¼
111⅛	107	Atl Refin pf (4)	1	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	Dec16
7½	6⅝	Atlas Corp (⅓g)	23	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	
51⅛	47½	Atlas Cp pf (3)	2	49	49	49	
72¼	61	Atlas Pow (4½g)	2	69	69	69	Dec23
9¼	6	Atlas Tack (.30g)	7	8½	8⅜	8⅜	Dec22
3⅞	1⅜	Austin Nichols	5	2½	2½	2½	Dec23
5¼	2⅝	Aviat Corp (.15g)	35	3¾	3⅜	3⅝	
B							
19	10¼	Bald Loco ct	23	13¾	13⅛	13¾	+ ⅜
5⅝	2⅛	Balt & Ohio	40	2⅞	2¾	2¼	
8⅞	3¾	Balt & Ohio pf	9	4¼	4⅛	4¼	
8½	3⅛	Bangor & Ar	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
13½	7	Barber As ⅓e)	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ½
9⅞	6⅜	Barker Bros (1g)	5	6½	6½	6½	
10½	7⅜	Barnsdall O (.60)	17	8⅝	8⅜	8½	+ ⅛
24⅞	13⅜	Bath I W (1¼g)	2	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞	
31⅜	17¼	Bayuk Cig (1½)	2	18	18	18	+ ¼
27⅝	20	Beak Cream (1a)	3	21½	21	21	– ¼
104½	102⅞	Beat pt ww (5)	2	104	102⅞	102⅞	Dec 9
106	103	Beat C pf (5)	1	105¼	105¼	105¼	Dec 3
104	103	Beat pt xw (5)	1	104	103	104	Feb 5
126	106	Beech-Nut (4a)	1	115½	115½	115½	Dec22
8½	6¾	Beld-Hem (.80)	4	6⅝	6½	6⅝	– ⅛
41½	32	Bendix Av (4g)	23	38⅞	37½	38¼	+ ½
20⅞	11	Benef Ind (1.70g)	22	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	– ¼
57	30	Benf Ind pf (2½)	1	52⅜	52⅜	52⅜	Dec20
34¾	19¾	Best & Co (1.60a)	10	20½	20	20½	
69½	41½	Beth Steel (6g)	38	60⅛	59¼	60⅛	+ ½
131½	116	Beth Steel pf (7)	1	117½	117½	117½	Dec23
31⅞	23¼	Bigelow S (4)	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	
23⅞	15¾	Black & D(1.80g)	2	16½	16¼	16½	+ ⅛
10¼	5	Blaw-Knox (.60)	12	5⅞	5⅝	5¾	+ ⅛
18⅜	13½	Bliss & L (2g)	2	14⅜	14¼	14¼	Dec23
24⅜	12⅜	Boeing Airplane	18	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
35	25⅛	Bohn A&B (2g)	2	29½	29⅛	29½	+ ¾
23⅝	17	Bond Strs (1.60)	3	18⅛	17⅞	17⅞	– ⅜
21⅞	18¼	Borden (1.40g)	24	19⅜	18⅝	18⅝	– ¼
21	16	Borg-Warn (2g)	54	20⅛	19⅝	20⅛	+ ¾
3¼	⅞	Boston & Maine	5	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	– ⅛
39⅝	29	Bower Roll B (3)	2	29⅞	29½	29⅞	– ⅛
17¼	16¾	Brewing C(new)	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	Dec23
12⅜	6¾	Bridgeport B (1)	14	7½	7⅛	7½	+ ⅛
25⅜	14⅝	Briggs Mfg 2¼g	16	15⅛	14¾	14¾	
41	24	Briggs & S (3)	4	24¼	24	24	
45¼	38	Bristol-My 2.40a	6	43	42¾	42¾	Dec23
2⅝	⅜	Bkly & Q Trans	12	⅞	⅞	⅞	Dec22
6⅝	1	Bkly-Man Tr	1	1	1	1	
14¼	*7	Bkly Un Gas	24	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅜
36½	30	Brown Shoe (2)	1	30	30	30	– ⅛
23½	12½	Bruns-Bal (2½g)	3	13⅛	13	13	
12⅜	7¼	Bucyrus-Erie 1g	20	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ⅛
5¼	2½	Budd Mfg	68	2¾	2½	2¾	+ ⅛
8⅛	5¼	Budd Wh (1.05g)	7	6	6	6	
34½	18¼	Bullard Co (2½g)	2	19¼	19	19	– ⅞
35⅜	23½	Bulova Watch 2a	2	23¾	23½	23¾	– ¼
20⅞	15½	Burling M (1½g)	1	16	16	16	
56¾	49	Burling pf (2¾)	1	53	53	53	Dec23
9⅜	5¾	Burr Add (.70g)	35	6	5¾	6	+ ¼
4¼	1¾	Bush Terminal	5	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
6⅞	4¼	Butler Br (.60)	4	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
23	18⅛	But Bros pf (1½)	1	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅜
4⅜	2⅛	Butte Cop&Zinc	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
11¾	6	Byers (AM) Co	3	6¾	6½	6¾	+ ¼
12	7½	Byron Jack (1g)	2	10⅛	10	10⅛	– ⅛
C							
24⅜	15⅜	Calif Pack (1½)	01	17½	17	17½	+ ¼
54½	51	Calif P pf (2½)	1	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	N'v 13
1½	½	Callahan Z-Lead	6	⅛	⅛	⅛	
7¼	4¾	Cal & Hecla (1)	4	5¾	5⅝	5¾	
14⅞	9⅝	Campbell W1.60g	5	12	11⅜	11⅞	– ⅛
17½	10⅞	Canada Dry .80a	7	12¼	11⅞	12¼	+ ⅜
5¼	3	Canadian Pacific	35	3¼	3¼	3⅛	
39½	32¾	Cannon Mills (2)	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	Dec23
3⅜	1⅝	Capital Ad A	10	1¾	1¾	1¾	
30½	22	Carpenter S 2½g	5	25	24½	24⅞	Dec22
3½	2⅛	Carr & Gen .225g	9	2½	2¼	2¼	– ⅛
87⅜	43	Case (JI) Co (7g)	4	60½	60½	60½	+ ⅜
50⅝	36	Caterpil Tr (2)	16	36⅜	36	36⅜	+ ⅛
29⅜	18½	Celanese (2g)	32	19	18⅝	19	
10⅛	5⅜	Celotex Cp (1a)	15	7	6¼	6⅞	+ ⅜
22⅜	15½	Cent Aguir(1½a)	9	17⅞	17	17	– ⅛
3½	1⅝	Cent Foundry	6	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
4	2¼	Cent RR NJ	4	1⅜	1¼	1¼	
17	4½	Cent Violetta(1g)	2	15½	15½	15½	+ ½
4	2½	Century Rib M	1	2½	2½	2½	
34⅞	25	Cerro de Pas (4)	16	26⅜	26	26	
5⅝	1½	Cert-teed Prod	14	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	+ ⅛
21¼	15	Chain Belt (1¾g	2	17	17	17	Dec23
22½	15	Cham P&F (1g)	7	15⅜	15	15⅜	Dec23
18	5⅞	Checker Cab	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	Dec23
44½	31⅞	Ches & Ohio (3a)	46	32⅜	31¾	32¼	– ⅛
102½	93½	Ches & O pf (4)	1	95½	95½	95½	–1⅜
4¼	2¼	Ches Corp	1	3	3	3	
1¾	⅛	Chi & E Ill	1	A	A	A	Dec23

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6⅛	1⅜	Chi & E Ill A	1	3	3	3	
3	1⅛	Chi Great West	4	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	– ⅛
11¼	3⅞	Chi Great W pf	5	8⅞	8⅜	8½	
8¼	3⅜	Chi Mail Or (1¼g)	3	3⅞	3¾	3¾	– ⅛
19½	9½	Chi Pneu T (2g)	2	16	15⅝	16	+ ¼
44½	37½	Chi P T cv pf (3)	1	40	40	40	Dec18
54	49	C P T pr pf(2½)	1	52	52	52	Dec23
		Chi Rock Is & P	3				
		C R I & P 6% pf	1				
		C R I & P 7% pf	5				
9¾	8½	Chi Yel Cab (1)	1	8¾	8½	8¾	Dec23
14¾	10¾	Chickasha (1)	2	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	
3	1	Childs Co	1	1	1	1	
72⅛	41⅝	Chrysler (6g)	142	43½	42	43	+ ⅞
10⅜	6	City I & F (1.20)	8	8¼	8⅛	8¼	+ ⅛
4½	2⅛	City Stores	2	2¼	2⅛	2¼	+ ⅛
40½	29⅛	Clark Equip 3¼g	1	31	31	31	
33¾	24	Clev Graph B 2g	9	26½	25½	26½	+1¼
43½	26⅞	Climax M (1.20a)	22	43⅜	43	43¼	+1¼
39⅞	28½	Cluett Peab (3g)	8	34⅞	34⅜	34⅝	+ ⅛
106	82½	Coca-Cola (5g)	5	83½	82¼	83½	+1
63¾	60	Coca-Cola A (3)	5	62	62	62	Dec19
16¼	10⅞	Colgate-P (½a)	28	11⅜	11	11⅜	+ ⅜
106	100¾	Colg-P pf (4¼)	1	101¾	101¾	101¾	Dec22
30¼	12½	Collins & A (3g)	16	12⅝	12⅜	12½	+ ¼
20	12¼	Col Fuel & I (1a)	3	14½	14½	14½	– ⅞
21¾	11	Colum Br A (2g)	11	12	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
21	11	Colum Br B (2g)	13	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	+ ⅛
47⅛	1	Col G&E (.10g)	185	1¼	1⅛	1¼	+ ⅛
82⅛	43½	Col G&E pf A (6)	5	45¾	45	45½	
7⅞	4¼	Colum Pict	10	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	
28½	21¼	Colum P pf (2¾)	17	24¼	24¼	24¼	– ¼
83	68	Col Carb (4.70g)	5	69	68¼	68¼	+ ¼
31	16⅛	Comi Credit (3)	71	17½	17	17½	+ ⅛
104⅜	99⅜	Com Cr pf (4¼)	2	103	103	103	Dec20
37⅞	19⅛	Coml Inv Tr (3)	85	20¾	19⅞	20⅛	+ ⅜
110	102½	Com T ev pf(4¼)	1	104½	104½	104½	Dec18
11⅞	7.60	Coml Solv (.55g)	25	8	7⅝	8	+ ⅛
⅛	⅛	Com'th & South	385				+ ⅛
65⅜	39⅞	Com&Sou pf (3)	15	42	40¼	42	+ ¾
30⅛	20	Com Edis (1.80)	122	20⅞	20⅛	20⅜	– ⅛
4	2¼	Conde Nast(½g)	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
18⅜	13½	Congoleum (1a)	23	14⅛	13⅞	13⅞	– ⅛
23⅜	18¼	Cons Airc (.4g)	*36	20¾	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅛
15⅞	10	Consol Cig (1½g)	6	9¾	9¼	9¼	–1¼
8⅛	4⅞	Cons Cop (⅜g)	15	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	– ⅛
23⅜	11¾	Cons Ed (1.80g)	299	12¾	11⅞	12¼	+ ⅛
107⅜	82½	Cons Ed pf (5)	9*	83	82	83	+1
11¼	7⅛	Con Film Ind	12	⅜	⅜	⅜	– ⅛
11	7⅛	Cons Film pf(1k)	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	– ⅛
3⅛	1⅜	Cons Laundries	21	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
6½	5	Consol Oil (½)	88	5⅜	5	5¼	
9¾	¾	Con RR Cuba pf	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	Dec23
7¼	2⅞	Consol'n Coal	2	4	3¾	4	– ⅛
30	14	Consol'n Coal pf	2	22	21¾	22	Dec23
106⅜	96	Con Pow pf(4½)	1	96	96	96	Dec23
16½	11	Container (1½g)	26	12¼	11½	11½	– ⅜
5¼	2½	Cont Baking	15	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝	+ ⅛
111⅜	111¾	Cont pf cld (8)	1	111⅜	111⅜	111⅜	Dec20
109¾	79	Cont Bak pf (8)	1	99	99	99	Dec23
40½	22¾	Cont Can (2)	97	24⅛	22⅝	24¼	+1
10	6⅝	Cont Dia F (1)	2	7¼	7⅛	7¼	
45⅞	35¼	Cont Ins (1.60a)	13	41½	41⅛	41⅜	+ ¾
4½	2⅝	Cont Mot .10g)	17	2⅞	2¾	2¾	– ⅛
27⅛	17⅜	Cont Oil Del (1)	50	23⅞	23⅜	23½	+ ¼
23½	15½	Cont Stl (2½g)	3	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	– ⅛
18⅞	9⅜	Cop'weld S (.80)	6	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+ ¼
56¾	50	Cop'weld pf(2½)	1	48	48	48	–2
53½	42¼	Corn Prods (3)	17	50¼	49	50	+ ⅛
4⅞	2⅝	Coty Inc (⅛g)	6	3			
⅞	⅜	Coty Internat'l	9	⅜	⅜	⅜	
19⅞	11	Crane Co (1g)	29	12½	11¾	12¼	+ ⅜
19	12½	C of Wheat(1.60)	17	12⅝	12¼	12¼	– ⅜
9	4⅜	Crosley (.30g)	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	Dec23
27⅜	15	Crown C&S(1g)	12	16¼	16	16¼	+ ¼
45½	38⅞	Crown C pf 2¼g	3	42	41½	41½	+ ¾
15⅜	10	Crown Zel (1g)	3	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	
47¼	28	Crucible Stl (1g)	12	32¾	32¼	32½	–

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Federal, Foreign and Domestic Bond Quotations—Curb Market

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

War Effort Is To Come First, Says Patterson

WASHINGTON (AP)—The War Department has served emphatic notice that the problems of spreading war work, preventing labor migration and relieving civilian distress could be considered "only to the extent that the military objective makes this possible."

Robert P. Patterson, Undersecretary of War, brought that message to the special House committee investigating war-created migration of workers, and flatly opposed the committee's recommendation to shift the responsibility for war production from the armed forces to a civilian board.

War Comes First

"If the military objective is disregarded and the war is lost," he asserted, "all industry, whether large or small, all labor, whether migratory or not, and whether employed or not, and whether employed in munitions manufacture or not, will be destroyed."

He insisted that the armed forces, by experience and training, were better equipped to handle the problems of war production procurement and planning than would be the members of a civilian board, and that every effort now was being concentrated on full utilization of the nation's manpower and machines.

Plans to speed conversion of plant facilities on an industry-wide basis through conferences and panel discussions of industrial engineers were reported by Walter Wheeler, deputy director of the OPM's contract division.

He reported that a survey of 15 major industries had shown that a 50 per cent curtailment of their 1939 civilian output would permit them, if converted for war goods production, to turn out munitions matériel worth $3,910,000,000 annually.

He advanced "as my own personal opinion" a suggestion for an excess profits tax to recapture all corporate profits above the 1941 level, declaring it was a "fundamental method" for eliminating delays in spreading out the work through subcontracts.

Wheeler Speaks

Mr. Wheeler told the committee that fear of financial loss on the part of small concerns, and the desire of some manufacturers for "unreasonable" profits had slowed down the sub-contracting program.

Earlier, the committee concentrating its immediate attention on disruptions in the automotive industry and the possibilities for greater conversion, heard the United Automobile Workers, a C. I. O. affiliate, back the proposal for a new central board for war procurement.

Engineering Awards 33 P. C. Below 1940

NEW YORK (AP)—Engineering construction awards for the week ended Dec. 25 dropped to $50,170,000, a 33 per cent decline from the comparable 1940 week, Engineering News-Record said. Both periods were shortened by the Christmas holiday.

Private awards were 67 per cent below 1940 and public construction down 23 per cent.

For the year thus far, however, construction had expanded to $5,868,699,000, up 47 per cent from the like 1940 period.

Private awards of $1,178,082,000 were 1.5 per cent above last year while public construction of $4,690,617,000 was 66 per cent higher due to a 141 per cent gain in Federal work.

Awards for the current week, and comparable figures, follow:

	Dec. 25,'41 (4 days)	Dec. 26,'40 (4 days)	Dec. 18,'41 (4 days)
Priv. const.	$5,983,000	$18,049,000	$6,158,000
State and municipal	9,169,000	18,985,000	17,311,000
Federal	35,018,000	38,307,000	43,497,000
Total const.	$50,170,000	75,341,000	66,966,000

Dividend Declarations

Accumulated

Company	Rate	Per-iod	Payable	Hldrs. of Record
Blumenthal (S) & Co pf	$1.75		Dec. 23	Dec. 22
New Eng Power Asso 6 pf	$1		Jan. 2	Dec. 20
Do $3 pf	33⅓c		Jan. 2	Dec. 30

Extra

Am Metal Co Ltd	50c		Dec. 23	Dec. 18
Folsom Bros Strg	50c		Dec. 20	Dec. 22
Hollinger Cons G M	3c		Dec. 31	Dec. 30
Univ Leaf Tob	$1		Feb. 2	Jan. 16

Final

Patino Min&Ent Cons, 2sh 6p			Dec. 30	Dec. 24
do (Amer Shares)	50c		Dec. 30	Dec. 24

Increased

Torrington Co	80c	Q	Jan. 2	Dec. 22

Irregular

Gen Capital	51c		Dec. 27	Dec. 19
Intl Mining Corp	10c		Dec. 27	Dec. 19

Year End

Fuller (GA) Co new	$2		Dec. 27	Dec. 19
Penick & Ford	$1		Dec. 26	Dec. 16

Regular

Calif Pack'g Corp	37½c	Q	Feb. 16	Jan. 31
Do 5 pf	62½c	Q	Feb. 16	Jan. 31
Cent N Y Power Corp 5 pf	$1.25	Q	Feb. 2	Jan. 9
County Bk & Tr Co (Camb-dge, Mass)	50c		Jan. 2	Dec. 15
Davenport Hos Mills, Inc, 7 pf	$1.75	Q	Jan. 1	Dec. 19
Fin.ncr L'n Soc.Inc	40c	Q	Jan. 1	Dec. 13
do cum conv pf A (np)	37½c	Q	Jan. 1	Dec. 13
do cv pf (np)	37½c	Q	Jan. 1	Dec. 13
First Natl Bank (Boston, Mass.), common	$1	S	Jan 2	Dec. 11
Fuller (Geo. A.) Co $3 cv pf	$3		Dec. 27	Dec. 19
do cv pf	$3	Q	Jan. 1	Dec. 19
Hol Con Gld Mi Ltd	5c		Dec. 31	Dec. 16
Penn G&E Co	$1.25	Q	Dec. 31	Dec. 12
New Ori P S	35c		Jan. 2	Dec. 23
Do $7 pf	$1.75	Q	Jan. 2	Dec. 23
Northwestern Elec Co, 7 pf	$1.75	Q	Jan. 2	Dec. 20
Do 6 orig pf	$1.50	Q	Jan. 2	Dec. 20
Parkersburg Rig & Reel Co	25c		Dec. 23	Dec. 17
Reece But-H Mch	40c		Dec. 26	Dec. 20
United Stk Yds pf	17½c	Q	Jan. 15	Jan. 2
Universal Leaf Tob	$1	Q	Feb. 2	Jan. 16
Do $8 pf	$2	Q	Jan. 2	Dec. 23
West Va Water Ser $6 pf	$1.50	Q	Jan. 1	Dec. 15
W Mass Cos	50c	Q	Dec. 26	Dec. 18

Hershey Chocolate Corp.

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP)—Directors of the Hershey Chocolate Corporation ordered an extra dividend of $1 per share on convertible preference stock and 75 cents per share on common stock, in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of $1 per share, all payable February 16 to stock of record January 24, 1941.

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00

United States Government Bonds

(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

Treasury

Sales in $1,000	High	Low	2:00
6 3¼s 46-44	108.6	108.2	108.3
3 4¼s 52-47	115.30	115.30	115.30
1 3s 55-51	110.10	110.10	110.10
7 2¾s 65-60	109.19	109.19	109.19
25 2½s 72-67	100.1	100	100

New York City Bonds

23 3s 80	103¾	103½	103½

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1,000	High	Low	2:00
7 Abitibi P&P 5s 53 st	51	50½	51
10 Alb & Sus 3½s 46	82	82	82
12 Alleghany 5s 44 Mod	89	89	89
2 Alleghany 5s 49 Mod	69½	69½	69½
4 Alleghany Inc 5s 50	56½	56	56
3 Allegh Val 4s 42	100 13-32	100	13-32
3 Am & For P 5s 2030	89¾	89¼	89¼
4 Am Int 5½s 49	98	98	98
2 Am T&T 3¼s 66	106¼	106⅛	106⅛
13 Am T&T 3¼s 61	107½	107	107
77 Am T&T 3s 56	107⅜	107⅛	107⅜
3 Ang C Nitra deb 67	38¾	38¼	38¼
12 AT&SF 4s 95	108	107¾	107¾
5 Atl&Birm 4s 33	13¾	13¾	13¾
27 A C Line 1st 4s 52	77½	76¾	77½
5 A C Line clt 4s 52	67½	67¼	67½
9 A C Line 4½s 64	58½	58½	58½
9 A C Line 5s 48	95	95	95
4 Atl Gu&WI 5s 59	99½	99½	99½
30 B&O 1st mtg 4s st	58	57½	57¾
26 B&O 95 st A	29	28¾	29
18 B&O 95 st C	32⅞	32¼	32½
6 B&O 2000 st D	28¾	28⅝	28⅝
10 B&O 96 st F	28⅞	28½	28½
67 B&O cv 60 st	31½	31⅛	31⅛
33 B&O 4s 48	55	54¾	54¾
43 B&O PLE&WV 4s 51st	45¼	45	45
20 B&O S W 50 st	39	38½	38¾
5 B&O T C 4s 59	43½	43⅛	43⅛
1 Bang&Aroo cn 4s 51	47½	47½	47½
22 Bang&Aroo cv 4s 51 st	47½	47	47
1 Bang&Aroo 5s 43	95	95	95
10 Boston&Me 4½s 70	34⅜	34⅛	34⅛
19 Boston&Me 4s 60	71¾	71¾	71¾
1 Bly Un Gas 5s 45	104¾	104¾	104¾
15 Can Nat Ry 4½s '51	104½	104⅜	104⅜
6 Can Nat Ry 4½s '56	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
1 Can Pac 5s '54	81½	81½	81½
3 Can Pac 4½s '60	78¾	78¾	78¾
39 Can Pac 4s perp	62¾	62	62
1 Carthage & Adir 4s '81	43	43	43
2 Celanese 3s '55	99¾	99¾	99¾
8 Cen of Ga 5½s '59	2½	2¾	2¾
1 Cen of Ga 5s '59 C	2½	2½	2½
20 Cen of Ga cn 5s '45	9⅛	9	9
35 Cen Pac 5s '60	45½	45	45½
6 Cen Pac 1st 4s '49	68	68	68
6 Cen RR NJ 5s '87	13½	13½	13½
10 Cen RR NJ 5s '87 Reg	12¼	12¼	12¼
7 Cen RR NJ 4s '87	12	12	12
1 C & O 3½s '96 D	102½	102½	102½
9 C & O rfg 3½s '96 E	102	102	102
1 Chi & Alton 3s '49	14¼	14¼	14¼
3 C B & Q rfg 5s '71 A	71¼	70¾	71¼
6 C B & Q gen 4s '58	74½	74	74
5 C B & Q 4s Ill '49	87½	87½	87½
2 Chi & E Ill inc '97	22	21¾	21¾
1 Chi & Erie 5s '82	121	121	121
7 Chi Gt W inc 4½s 2038	35	34½	34½
8 Chi Gt West 4s '88	61⅜	61	61⅜
9 Chi I & L 6s '66	6¾	6½	6¾
10 Chi I & L 5s '66	6¾	6½	6¾
89 CMSP & P 5s 2s '75	8¾	8¼	8¼
70 CMSP & P adj 5s 2000	1⅝	1⅜	1½
42 CM & SP 4½s '89 C	37¾	37½	37½
7 CM & SP 4½s '89 E	37½	37½	37½
2 CM & SP gen 4s '89	37	37	37
6 Chi & NW 6½s '36	23¼	24	24
18 Chi & NW rfg 5s 2037	12½	12	12
7 Chi & NW gm 5s '87	20	20	20
11 Chi&NW 4¾s 87	19½	19¼	19¼
1 Chi&NW 4½s 49	1½	1½	1½
12 Chi&NW 4½s 2037	12	12	12
11 Chi&NW 4½s 2037C	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
15 Chi&NW 4s 87	20	19½	20
3 Chi & NW 4s 87 st	20	19½	20
2 Chi & NW 5½s 87	18	18	18
6 CRI&P 4½s 52 A	9¾	9½	9¾
21 CRI&P cv 4½s 60	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
29 CRI&P 4s 88	16½	16	16½
14 CRI&P rfg 4s 34	8⅞	8½	8⅞
2 Ch Un Sta 3¾s 63	107¾	107¾	107¾
4 Ch & W Ind 4s 52	93½	93¼	93¼
1 Childs Co 5s 43	32	32	32
37 CCC&StL 4½s 77	40¾	40¼	40¼
1 CCC&StL CWM 4s 91	40	40	40
4 CCC&StL 4s 90 StL	70½	70½	70½
2 Clev Sh Line 4½s 61	76½	76½	76½
1 ClevUnTerm 5½s 72	78	78	78
12 ClevUnTerm 5s 73	64½	64	64
16 ClevUnTerm 4½s 77C	56	56	56
78 Col&So 4½s 80	13¾	13¼	13½
3 Columbia G 5s 52 May	98⅞	98⅝	98⅞
10 Columbia G 5s 1961	98⅞	98⅝	98⅞
1 Col&So Oh El 3½s 70	107½	107½	107½
14 ComlMack inc 69 ww	24¾	24¾	24¾
1 Conowith Ed 3½s 68	109¾	109¾	109¾
8 Comwth Ed cv 3½s 58	108½	108½	108½
1 Conn Riv Pow 3¾s 61	109¼	109¼	109¼
1 Con Edis 3¼s 46	102½	102½	102½
4 Con Edis 3½s 48	105	105	105
4 Con Edis 2¾s 56	103½	103½	103½
11 Con Oil cv 3½s 51	104¼	104¼	104¼
1 Consol'n Coal 5s 60	80	80	80
2 Consum Pow 3½s 70	108¾	108¾	108¾
2 Consum Pow 3½s 65	107	106¾	106¾
1 Consum Pow 3¼s 66	107¾	107¾	107¾
5 Contin'tal Oil 2¾s 48	102 1-32	102	102 1-32
3 Cuba No Rys 5½s 42	25¾	25¾	25¾
1 Cuba RR 7½s 46 rct	21⅝	21½	21½
5 Dayton P&L 3s 70	105	105	105
37 Del & Hud rfg 4s 43	48⅞	48¾	48⅞
5 D & R G 4½s 36	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
41 D R G 4s 36	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝
30 D & R G West 5s 55	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
26 D & R G 5s ass	1	1	1
13 D & R G West 5s 78	9¾	9½	9⅝
2 Det Ed 3½s 66	109¾	109¾	109¾
4 Det Ed 3s 70	104½	104½	104½
11 Duluth SSA&A 5s 37	12⅜	13⅜	13⅜
1 Duquesne Lt 3½s 65	107¾	107¾	107¾
35 Erie rfg 5s 67	27	26¾	26¾
46 Erie rfg 5s 75	27	26¾	26¾
25 Erie rfg 4½s 2015 wi	51	50¾	51
11 Erie 4s 95 wi	86½	86⅜	86½
5 Erie 1st 4s 96	96½	96½	96½
8 Erie gen lien 4s 96	59	59	59
2 Erie cv 4s 53 A	56½	56½	56½
15 Firestone T&R 3s '61	95	94¾	94¾
7 Fla E Cst 5s '74	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
6 Fla E Cst 5s '74 ct	7⅞	7½	7⅞
1 Gen Stl Cast 5½s '49	95¾	95¾	95¾
24 Goodrich 4s '56	100½	100⅝	100⅝
5 Gt Nor 4½s '76 D	83⅜	83⅛	83⅜
11 Gt Nor 4½s '77 E	83½	83¼	83½
2 Gt Nor 4s '46 G	96¼	96¼	96¼
8 Gt Nor 3¾s '67	74¾	74½	74½
2 Gulf M&Or 4s '75	65	65	65
1 Hunt'n&OhPow4½s'54	104¼	104¼	104¼
17 Hudson Coal 5s '62 A	33⅜	32¾	33¼
36 Hud&Man rfg 5s '57	34⅝	34	34
10 Hud&Man inc 5s '57	8	7¾	8
11 Ill Bell Tel 2¾s '81	100½	100⅜	100⅜
7 Ill Cen 4s '52	36	36	36
19 Ill Cen 4s '53	34½	34	34½
31 Ill Cen rfg 4s '55	35½	34½	35½
55 Ill Cen 4½s '66	34½	34½	34⅜
4 Ill Cen Sf L 3s 51	41¾	41¾	41¾
69 IC&StL&NO 5s 63A	37⅞	36⅞	37⅝
10 IC&StL&NO 4½s 63	34¾	34	34½
3 Inland Stl 3s 61	105	105	105
1 Interlake Iron ev 4s47	100	100	100
2 Int GT Nor a-j 6s 52	⅞	⅞	⅞
1 Int Gt Nor 1st 6s 52	10¼	10¼	10¼
8 Int Gt Nor 5s 56B	10	10	10
6 Int Hydro El cv 6s 44	20⅞	20⅝	20⅝
14 Int Paper 5s 47	104	104	104
2 Int Rys C Am 5s 72	91	91	91
23 Int T&T 4½s 52	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛
83 Int T&T 5s 55	36⅛	36⅛	36¼
4 Iowa Cen rfg 4s 51			½
7 KCFt&Mem4s36	37	36½	36½
1 KCFt&M4s36ct	36	36	36
5 K C South 5s 50	64½	64¼	64¼
2 Lac Gas 5s 42B	76	76	76
5 Leh Val Coal 5s 64 st	57½	57	57
2 Leh Val HTerm 5s 54	40½	40	40
3 Leh Val NY 4½s 50	45½	45½	45½
10 Leh Val 4½s 2003 st	28½	28	28½
25 Leh Val 4s 2003	25¼	25	25⅛
1 Leh Val Term 5s 51	49	49	49
7 Liggett & M 5s 51	122	122	122
5 Long Isl rfg 5s 49	91¾	91½	91¾
5 Long Isl rfg 4s 49 st	92¾	92¾	92¾
1 Lorillard Co 7s 44	114¾	114¾	114¾
9 Louisia & Ark 5s 69	78	78	78
1 Louisia & Ark 5s 69	100	100	100
5 Louis & N 3¾s 2003	83¾	83¾	83¾
2 Louis & N 3½s 50 A	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
2 Lou Gas & El 3½s 66	107¾	107¾	107¾
2 Manati Sug 4s 57	43¾	43½	43½
2 Market St Ry 5s 45 st	64½	64½	64½
8 Mich Cen 3½s 52	90	90	90
1 Mich Cen 4½s 79	58	58	58
1 Mich Con Gas 4s 63	105	105	105
10 Midland RRNJ 5s 40	40	40	40
7 Mil Sparta & NW 4s 47	15¾	15¾	15¾
1 MSP&SSMarie 4s 46	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1 MSP&SS Mar 3½s 49	⅝	½	½
1 MSP&SSM gtd 5s 38	9	9	9
19 MSP&SSM cn 4s 38	9¼	9¼	9¼
10 M-K-Tex 5s 62A	22¾	22½	22¾
25 M-K-Tex aj 5s 67	6¾	6¾	6¾
10 M⅝K-T 4½s 78	19	19	19
14 M-K-Tex 1st 4s 90	28⅝	28¼	28¼
1 M-K-Tex 4s 62 ft	18	18	18
16 Mo Pac cv 5½s 49	⅝	⅝	⅝
7 Mo Pac 5s 65 A	20½	19½	20½
52 Mo Pac 5s 77 F	20½	19½	20½
1 Mo Pac 5s 78 F ct	19½	19½	19½
74 Mo Pac 5s 78 G	20¼	19⅞	20¼
3 Mo Pac 5s 78 G ct	20	20	20
7 Mo Pac 5s 80 H	20½	20½	20½
28 Mo Pac 5s 81 I	20½	19½	20½
26 Mo Pac gen 4s 75	1¾	1⅝	1⅝
11 Mohawk & Mal 4s 91	42	42	42
1 MonWPaPubSv4½s60	109¼	109¼	109¼
1 MonWPa Pub Sv6s	11	111	111
1 Mont Pow 3½s 66	105½	105½	105½
10 Mor & Essex 5s 55	33	32½	32⅞
11 Mor & Essex 4½s 55	29⅞	29½	29¾
12 Mor&Essex 3½s 200	33⅜	33¼	33⅜
8 Nat Dairy 3¾s 60	104	103¾	103¾
9 Nati Steel 3½s 65	103¾	103¼	103¼
5 N Eng RR 4s 45	60½	60¼	60½
6 N O Or Nor 5s 83	76	76	76
1 N O Sv 5s 55B	104½	104½	104½
1 NO Tex&M 5½s 54	38½	38½	38½
1 NO Tex&M 5½s 54ct	35	35	35
2 NO Tex&M 5s 54B	38	38	38
8 NO Tex&Mex 5s 56C	38	38	38
5 NO Tex&M 4½s 56	37¼	37¼	37¼
2 NY & Putnam 4s 93	39	39	39
54 NYC rfg 4s 2013	44½	43¾	44½
165 NYC 4½s 2013 A	41½	41	41½
28 NYC cn 4s 98	46½	45¾	46
1 NYC 3½s 46	92½	92½	92½
60 NYC cv 3½s 52	43½	43¼	43⅝
5 NYC La Sh 3½s 98	85	85	85
11 NYChi&StL 5½s 74A	71	70½	70½
40 NYChi&StL 4½s 78	60½	59¾	60¼
1 NYCh&StL 3½s 47	88	88	88

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
1 N Y Connect 3½s 65	100	100	100
4 NY Edis 3½s 66	108	108	108
8 NY Lack&W 4s 73A	49	49	49
26 NYNH&H cv 6s 48	28½	28	28½
15 NYNH&H clt 6s 40	47	46½	47
6 NYNH&H 4½s 67	25	24¾	25
5 NYNH&H 4s 56	23¾	23¾	23¾
5 NNH&H Y4s 67	3¾	3	3
3 NYNH&H 3½s 54	22¼	22¼	22¼
24 NY O&W rfg 4s 92	¾	3⅝	3⅝
7 NY O&W gen 4s 55	1½	1½	1½
3 NY Steam 3½s 63	106	105½	106
6 NY W&Bost 4½s 46	2⅞	3½	3⅜
1 NL&O Pow 5s 55A	110½	110½	110½
6 Niagara Sh cv 5½s 50	101	101	101
1 Nor Am Co 4s 59	104	104	104
46 Nor Pac 6s 2047	56	55½	55½
5 Nor Pac 5s 2047C	48	47½	47½
10 Nor Pac 5s 2047 D	47¾	47¼	47½
10 Nor Pac 4½s 2047	45	44	44
18 Nor Pac 4s 97	70	69¾	70
10 Nor Pac 3s 2047	41	40¾	41
1 Nor St'a Pow 3½s 64	110¾	110¾	110¾
17 Ogden⅓LCha 4s 48	4½	4¼	4¼
3 Ohio Ed 4s 67	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
21 Ore Sh Line 5s 46	112	112	112
15 Ore Sh Line gtd 5s 46	112½	112½	112½
14 Or-Wash RR&N 4s 61	106½	105½	106½
11 Otis Steel 4½s 62A	76⅛	76	76⅜
2 Pac G&E 3¾s '61	107⅝	107½	107½
2 Pac T&T 3¼s '66 B	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
3 Para Bway 3s '55 ct	56½	56¼	56⅝
3 Pen P&Le 3½s '69	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
1 Pen RR gen 5s '68	107½	107½	107½
3 Pen RR gen 4½s '65	101¼	101¼	101¼
17 Pen RR 4½s deb '70	87½	87	87
10 Pen RR gen 4¼s '81	97	97	97
20 Pen RR 4¼s '84 E	97	96¾	96¾
1 Pen RR 3¾s '70	89¾	89¾	89¾
7 Pen RR 3¾s '52	81	81	81
1 Pere Marq 5s '56	65½	65½	65½
10 Pere Marq 4½s '80	57	57	57
16 Phila Co 4½s '61	102⅜	102½	102½
46 Ph Read C&I cv 6s '49	5½	4⅝	5
5 Ph Read C&I 5s 73	23½	23⅜	23⅜
12 Phillips Pet 1¾s 51	104¼	104¼	104¼
8 PCC & SL 5s 70 A	106½	106½	106½
2 PSS & SL 5s 75 B	106	106	106
6 Portl Gen E 4½s 60	79½	78¾	79½
10 Prov Sec 4s 57	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝
12 Readg 4½s 97 A	76	75½	75½
10 Readg 4½s 97 B	75½	75½	75½
10 Rdg Jen Cen 4s 51	66¼	66	66¼
7 Republic Steel 4½s 61	103¾	103¾	103¾
1 Richfield Oil 4s 52	104	104	104
3 Rio Gr W Clt 4s 49	11	11	11
18 RI Arlt &2La 4½s34	9	9	9
10 StLIM&S4sR&G 33	69	69	69
41 St LSF 5s 50B	10¼	10	10¼
92 St LSF 4½s 78	10¾	9¾	10¼
58 StL SF 4½s 78ct st	10	9¾	10
141 St L SF 4s 50A	9¼	9⅛	9¼
16 St LSF 4s 50A ct	9	8⅞	8⅞
4 St. L SW 5s 52	32¾	31¾	32¾
2 StL SW 1st 4s 89	77½	77½	77½
3 StL SW rfg 5s 90	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
17 SA&A Pass 4s 43	99½	99⅜	99½
19 Seab AL cn 6s 45	5½	5⅛	5⅜
32 Sea AL 6s 45 ct	4¾	4¾	4¾
4 Sea AL aj 5s 49	⅜	⅜	⅜
7 Sea AL 4s 50 st	9	8⅝	9
15 Sea-AllPia 6s 35A ct	3	2⅞	2⅞
5 Shell Un 2¼s 61	99½	99½	99½
5 Shell Un 3½s 54	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
3 Skelly Oil 3s 50	102	102	102
5 So Cal Ed 6s 47	105	105	105
18 Sou Pac 4½s 68	44⅝	44	44⅝
35 Sou Pac 4½s 81	44¼	43½	44¼
74 So Pac 4½s 69	44⅜	43⅞	44
16 So Pac rfg 4s 55	61	60½	60⅞
7 So Pac clt 4s 49	47½	47½	47½
4 So Pac clt 4s 49 reg	45	45	45
28 So Pac 3¾ 46	78⅝	78⅜	78⅝
24 So Pac 4½s Ore 77	46⅞	46½	46⅞
3 So Pac SFTer 4s 50	83	83	83
5 South Ry 6s rfg 56	79¼	79¼	79¼
8 South Ry gen 6s 56	75⅛	75	75
19 South Ry cn 5s 94	86¾	86¾	86¾
21 South Ry gen 4s 56	58	57½	57⅝
1 S W Bell Tel 3s 68	105¼	105¼	105¼
6 Studebaker cv 6s 45	107½	107¼	107½
1 Tex Corp 3s 65	104¾	104¼	104¼
10 Tex & P 1st 5s 2000	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
2 Tex & Pac 5s 79 C	58⅞	58¾	58¾
10 TexP-MP Ter 5½s 64	103	103	103
28 Third Ave aj 5s 60	13½	12¼	12⅝
4 Third Ave 5s 60	48¾	48½	48½
2 Tol&Oh Cen 3¾s 60	88½	88½	88½
8 Toronto H & Bf 4s 46	100	100	100
10 Union Oil Co 3s 59	101¾	101¾	102⅜
2 Un Pac 3½s 71	98	98	98
1 Un Pac 3s 70	96½	96½	96½
5 Rio de Jan 8s 46	9	9	9
11 Rio de Jan 6½s 53	8¾	8¼	8¾
6 Rio Gr do Sul 6s 68	8¼	8¼	8¼
7 Sao Paulo Cty 8s 52	10½	10½	10½
1 Sao Paulo St 7s 56	25½	25½	25½
9 Sao Paulo St 6s 68	24½	24½	24½
1 Urug 4½s 4½s 78	55	55	55
2 Waraw C 4½s 58 asd	3¾	3¾	3¾

Bond Sales (in Dollars)

Total today, 5,392,000; previous day, 9,268,500; wee kago, 8,288,550; two years ago, 10,843,500; Jan. 1 to date, 2,060,503,250; year ago, 1,627,388,975; two years ago, 2,023,307,725.

Foreign Bonds

Agr M Bk Col 6s '48	23½	23½	23½
Argentine 4s '72 Feb	67¾	67¾	67¾
Argentine 4½s '71	75¼	75¼	75¼
Australia 5s '55	60	60	60
Belgium 6s '55	79	79	79
Brazil 8s '41	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝
Brazil 6½s '26-57	18¼	18¼	18¼
Brazil 6½s '27-57	18¼	18¼	18¼
Brazil C Ry 6½ 7s '52	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
Buen A 5s '84	48	47¾	48
Buen A 4½s 4 7s	59¾	59¾	59¾
Canada 5s 52	101	101	101
Canada 3s 68	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞

Commerce and Finance

U. S., Cuba Sign Trade Pact Granting Mutual Concessions

Business and Industry

U. S. Synthetic Rubber Output To Be Tripled

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON — The Supply Priorities and Allocations Board has approved a program for the expansion of the production of synthetic rubber, three times the size of the undertaking contemplated before the beginning of the hostilities with Japan.

An output of 120,000 tons of synthetic rubber is assured the nation under the new program. Jesse Jones, Federal Loan Administrator, presented the program to SPAB and said that if the program is approved, construction of the increased facilities could begin promptly. To this end, the SPAB directed the OPM's division of priorities to proceed immediately to work out with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the necessary detailed tabulations of materials required to implement the new program.

Production facilities for synthetic rubber now under construction have an annual capacity of 40,000 tons and the contemplated additions would step up the output to 120,000 tons.

Spare tires, by terms of the OPM's latest edict, must be removed from new passenger cars before delivery to purchasers. The order was issued by Donald N. Nelson, head of OPM's priorities division. The requirement, which is effective at once, was foreshadowed last week when the Office of the Federal Price Administration announced that tires will be rationed after Jan. 4, the expiring date of the currently effective order that prohibits the sale of new tires. When this prohibition was issued it was made known the elimination of the fifth, or "spare," tire on new cars was in sight. Today's regulation prohibiting the sale of new passenger automobiles equipped with more than four tires applies to dealers as well as to manufacturers.

Official preparation for the rationing of new tires next month is nearing completion, it was made known by Leon Henderson, Price Administrator, with the organization of local "rationing boards" being expedited in all States.

U. S. Adds 425 Names To Trade Blacklist; Over Half Japanese

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has added 425 names to its "blacklist" of firms and individuals alleged to be trading with or acting for the enemy in other American republics.

More than half—250—of the new names are Japanese.

The previous supplemental list, issued December 9, had already placed approximately 500 Japanese firms and persons on the blacklist.

By countries the additions total as follows:

Argentina, 28; Bolivia, 9; Brazil, 62; Chile, 46; Colombia, 43; Costa Rica, 8; Ecuador, 6; El Salvador, 3; Guatemala, 15; Haiti, 1; Honduras, 4; Mexico, 153; Nicaragua, 5; Panama, 3; Paraguay, 3; Peru, 32; Uruguay, 9; Venezuela, 5.

The deletions totaled for Argentina, 2; Brazil, 1; Cuba, 7; Dominican Republic, 3; Guatemala, 11; Mexico, 5; Panama, 2; and Peru, 4.

Auto Output Drops Sharply in Week

DETROIT (AP)—With most companies completing their output quotas for December during the past week, Automotive News reported, production of new cars and trucks dropped to 66,928 units from the 87,675 assemblies of the previous week.

This week a year ago, production totaled 125,835 vehicles.

The survey reported total production from Jan. 1 to Dec. 20 this year of 5,041,675 cars and trucks, the highest total since 1929.

For the principal divisions of the industry, the publication placed General Motors output at 19,586 cars and trucks this week compared with 31,914 in the previous week; Chrysler production at 13,035 vehicles as against 18,475, and Ford assemblies at 19,450 compared with 20,433.

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BOSTON EDISON COMPANY
DIVIDEND No. 211

A quarterly dividend of 50c per share has been declared, payable February 2, 1942, to stockholders of record at the close of business on January 10, 1942.

Checks will be mailed from Old Colony Trust Company, Boston.

EDWARD J. HYLAND
Treasurer

Boston, December 23, 1941

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Consumer Shortages Viewed Inevitable Even in U. S.

(Second of a Series of Articles on Rationing)

By Harold Fleming

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK — Obviously consumer shortages are about to become one of the outstanding characteristics of the war, and rationing to become one of its most important economic devices. With the United States facing enemies with weaker allies than in 1917, and so needing a larger navy and larger, better-trained armies, the shortages are apparently going to cut much deeper into American consuming habits, and the official methods for dealing with them to be much more important than 25 already down 50 per cent, will be years ago.

Automobile output is already down 50 per cent, will be down 75 per cent in January, and virtually total suspension of all passenger car production, scheduled for January 31, has only been postponed to the next month-end to let the companies work off certain stocks and keep on certain men until jobs are ready for them in defense. During the first World War the cut was only around 50 per cent, and that in the second year of American participation in the war.

A quarter of a million men will be out of work in Detroit by the year-end, and a half million persons in the business of retailing automobiles will be ultimately affected. Although, curiously, there has so far been no pick-up in retail sales demand for cars on the news, Washington authorities are preparing methods for release soon to be used in distributing cars in the future. And it is suggested that the smaller manufacturers—Packard, Nash, Studebaker, Willys, and Hudson—who may be left some small production quota, will be expected to pool their quotas in a single factory to produce and sell the same car under different names proportioned to the recent sales of these companies.

Electrical Goods Shortage

Electrical equipment for the consumer is soon to be short. The Stromberg-Carlson people estimate the government will spend $1,000,000,000 for radio equipment alone next year. This is six times "normal" civilian takings. The turbines for combat naval ships now building will have a capacity equal to nearly half the installed rating of central power stations in the United States, and the Edison Institute reports already that some new installations are being retarded by priorities.

Not only are the machine-tool people being urged to double their current enormous rate of production, but it is expected that manufacturers of about $60,000,000 worth of printing machinery a year will be called on to switch to making machines for arms work, together with makers of about $50,000,000 of laundry machinery.

In addition to tin and rubber, several other commodities obtained from the Far East will have to be severely restricted in use. We get considerable amounts of chromium from the Philippines. Domestic production is small and high-cost. Manila fiber comes only from the Philippines and there is no rope like it. Palm oil, tung oil, shellac and tea will be affected; they all come from the Far East. The OPM has imposed drastic restrictions on the sale of manila cordage and prohibited the use in steel alloys except for defense of manganese, copper, chromium, molybdenum, nickel, cobalt, tungsten and vanadium.

The ironic possibility appears that the capitalist-democratic countries may not for many years need to return to their "normal" tin and rubber restriction programs. If the Japanese take Malaya and the Dutch East Indies the tin production of the rest of the world would only be about two-thirds of the United States present rate of consumption. And loss of the Malayan and Dutch East Indies plantations would cut world rubber output even more drastically.

Wool to Be Scarce

A drastic cut in wool goods, particularly worsteds, will be felt by civilians by the Spring. A two-thirds cut in the amount normally produced is being talked in Washington for the first quarter. The armed services have been getting about 30 per cent of the mills' output, civilians about 70 per cent. Present plans are to life the services' requirements to 60 per cent and cut civilians to 40 per cent. Worsteds will be the civilians' first loss. By next autumn he will have few patterns, shades, or cuts of suits to choose from.

By the first of the year the hosiery industry will have practically used up the silk it had on hand when the embargo started in August. Rayon supplies to make up the difference are inadequate, and may be more so due to the diversion into defense work of some of the synthetic organic chemicals going into rayons.

OPM has taken over full control of burlap suplies. They come from India and imports were sub-normal even before Pearl Harbor. Normally three-fourths of it goes into bagging farm and chemical products and the rest into furniture, floor coverings, etc. About six months' supply is on hand. Future supplies will require convoys. Large amounts will be needed for sand-bags and camouflaging.

Shortages of wool, silk, rayon, and burlap all back up into the lap of the cotton textile industry which is running close to theoretical capacity, and probably at actual capacity, taking into account the shortage of repair parts and machinists and the comparative inefficiency of third shifts. Cotton goods will have to pinch-hit not only for silk, wool, rayon, linen and burlap but will themselves be called for in increasing quantities by an increased army.

Heavy Oil Shortage Seen

There may be a shortage of heavy fuel oil, particularly on the Atlantic Seaboard. This is not the light oil used for home furnaces but the heavy oil used for bunkering ships, driving industrial power plants, etc. It comes mostly by tanker, and tankers may have to be re-transferred from the Atlantic run to which they were returned after Mr. Ickes' alleged gasoline shortage. Refiners usually make very little heavy fuel oil because it is the least valuable product of refining. A shortage would probably force many power plants to be changed over to coal, of which the supply is ample, limited only by the ability of the railroads to carry it and of the mines to get on with their existing machinery and a shrinking supply of miners.

No shortage of bread is in sight, or of the major food crops. There may be a shortage in certain fats and edible oils, also in certain oils which go either into foods or into soaps depending on the price differential. In such case the public will feel it, probably, only in its inability to buy the finer grades of soap.

The science and art of rationing or allocation is due to get vast experiment and discussion in coming months. Defense authorities have already been experimenting extensively with allocation. What amounts in effect to allocations has been applied to aluminum, magnesium, neoprene rubber, etc., for many months, but the first formal "General Allocation Order Number One" was applied to steel plates on Dec. 1, and others will follow fast. Meantime OPM is setting up state and local rationing boards.

More Rationing Impends

Rationing will involve many considerations. Defence workers will come first, when the rationed article contributes to their working ability. An effort will probably be made to slow the rationing of things to people who already have them—a fact to be remembered by persons who try to anticipate rationing by buying ahead.

Further items to be rationed will soon appear if current reports out of Washington are to be taken seriously, that the OPM will set up a so-called "Conversion Division" with the specific purpose of speeding the conversion of peace-time plant to war purposes. It is likely that the heat will be put on in this direction as soon as some of the tangles in OPM can be straightened out, after which more gaps will begin to show up in the things the civillan consumer wants to buy.

Rationing will have a direct favorable influence on two other major economic policies of the day —price control and the sale of defense bonds. Complete rationing of any item, of course, would in theory at least solve the price-control problem directly, by cutting the demand down to or below the supply, so that upward pressure on prices of eager buying would be ended.

Pervasive rationing of consumer essentials and semi-luxuries should also contribute substantially to defense bond sales.

Civilians, unable to spend their money even if they want to, will have precious little place to put it except into defense bonds.

Boom Times for Chicago's Flag Industry as Large Orders Pour In

CHICAGO (AP) — Boom times have arrived again for Chicago's flag industry.

Orders by the thousands are pouring into the some 30 companies which manufacture the Star-Spangled Banner and other patriotic insignia. It's the war, of course.

George L. Glendon, President of one of the city's largest flag firms reported that they had sold more than 20,000 flags in the last week and had as many unfilled orders.

"We're selling 100 times the flags we sold before the war," he said. "The City of Chicago alone has bought 4,000 for al lits offices."

Now the flag manufacturers are beginning to worry about the labor and priorities problems. Mr. Glendon said they were finding it difficult to get women who can operate sewing machines. Cloth must have a priority rating, he added, and the flag people hope to get it on the groupd that wholesale display of "Old Glory" helps to boost morale.

The companies also were doing a brisk business in service flags and the banners of Great Britain and other allied nations.

Stocks of Lead Increase From October's Low Level

NEW YORK (AP)—Stocks of refined lead in the domestic market increased to 13,671 tons during November from the low point of 10,735 tons at the end of October, the American Bureau of Metal Statistics reported.

Domestic shipments in November totaled 45,980 tons, against 43,537 tons in October.

November production increased to 48,930 tons from 41,127 tons in October.

Many Firms Pay Christmas Bonus Checks

The flood of Christmas bonus payments continues. Employees in hundreds of communities throughout the nation will share in some measure this season the profits of concerns large and small.

Christmas checks aggregating more than $500,000 will be distributed to all employees of the Wright Aeronautical Corporation, Paterson, N. J. The checks will range from $10 to each employee with less than a year of service to $100 for each employee with 20 years of service. Employees called into military or naval service during the past year will share in the distribution. The corporation has three plants in Paterson, and others in East Paterson, and Fair Lawn, N. J., and Cincinnati, Ohio.

The board of trustees of the American Surety Company and the board of directors of its affiliate, New York Casualty Company, have authorized the payment of a cost of living bonus on or before Dec. 24 to those employees who were members of the regular staff of the companies on Dec. 15, 1941, and who were receiving salaries not exceeding $10,000 per annum. The bonus will be at the rate of 6 per cent on the first $2,500 of annual salary and 4 per cent on the next $2,500 of annual salary on the basis of the annual rate of salary in effect Dec. 15, 1941. Ninety-nine per cent of the companies' employees will participate in this distribution.

Payment of year-end bonuses in U. S. defense bonds, stamps and cash has been made to factory and office force employees of Electrolux Corporation, Greenwich, Conn., makers of vacuum cleaners. Payments were also made to former employees now in active service. Bonuses awarded to these employees during 1941, based on length of service and wages, aggregated approximately $154,000, of which approximately $80,000 was paid in defense bonds.

Erie Distributes Back Pay

To provide employees with additional Christmas money, the Erie railroad is distributing $1,250,000 of back pay checks to its employees a week earlier than ordered by President Roosevelt's fact-finding board, R. E. Woodruff, President, announced.

Hygrade Sylvania Corporation, pioneer in industrial fluorescent lighting and radio tubes, has given Christmas checks amounting to one week's salary to each of its 6,000 employees in plants at Salem, Danvers, and Ipswich, Mass., and Emporium, St. Mary's, and Towanda, Pa., and to each of its employees now in military service.

Gannett Co., Inc., plans to distribute 15 per cent of its 1941 profits among full-time employees in Rochester, N. Y. Directors of the company voted to set aside 10 per cent of the profits, the regular procedure in recent years, and followed this with an additional 5 per cent "in recognition of increased living costs." Employees will receive the checks in February or as soon as the year's profits can be determined.

General Commercial Acceptance Company, New York, is paying a year-end bonus of six weeks' salary to all employees with the company three years or more; five weeks' salary for those with one year or more of service; and proportionate amounts to those with less than a year's service. All employees with the company over a year are receiving one week's salary of the bonus in defense bonds in lieu of cash.

The firm of Chubb & Son, New York insurance underwriters, will pay a bonus to the members of the staff of more than six months' service. The bonus will be paid on Dec. 23. For those who joined the staff before 1941 the bonus will amount to 15 per cent of their present annual salaries, payable in United States savings bonds to the extent of about one half, and the balance in cash. For those who joined between Jan. 1 and June 30, 1941, the bonus will be one week's salary in cash.

Acme Steel Company of Chicago, an independent strip steel producer, is distributing $225,000 in Christmas checks to its employees. The equivalent of two weeks' pay will be given to those who have been with the company more than six months, while those employed since July 2 will receive one week's pay.

Emerson Radio and Phonograph Corporation of New York has distributed $120,000 in bonuses to about 1,200 employees. Employees who have been called into Army service shared in this disbursement.

Ever Ready Label Corporation, New York, will distribute Christmas bonus checks totaling $10,000 to 183 employees.

All employees of I. J. Fox will receive Christmas bonuses this year in the form of Defense Bonds. An inquiry of employees revealed that the Defense Bonds were unanimously thought to be a much better gift than cash.

Paramount Bonuses

Paramount Pictures, Inc., has distributed holiday bonuses to all home office employees receiving $75 a week or less up to maximum of $50, the company announced. A "cost-of-living bonus" for employees earning up to and including $100 a week, amounting to 4 per cent of the present salary, retroactive to July 7 last, also was distributed.

Schick, Inc., shaver plant in Stamford, Conn., has already dispersed Christmas bonuses to more than 750 employees. Those with the company for 40 weeks or more received about 2½ per cent of their base wages for the year. Other employees received a minimum of $5 regardless of their 1941 earnings. All United States and Canadian employees of Schick Service, Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary with branches in 38 cities, received bonuses on the same basis.

Ernst & Co., members of the New York and Chicago Stock Exchanges and other exchanges, announced a Christmas bonus of four weeks' salary to their employees, numbering approximately 100 in New York and Chicago.

Whitehead & Fischer, New York, have given a Christmas bonus of two weeks salary to all employees in the service of the firm for over a year. Those employed less than a year were given one week's salary.

Werthelm & Co., New York, has paid a year-end bonus of six weeks' salary to all employees with one year's service or more and proportionate amounts to those in the the firm's employ less than a year.

Fitzgerald & Company, Inc., New York, announced the distribution of a Christmas bonus in the form of defense bonds and stamps to employees in amounts equivalent to one week's salary.

Edison Officers

Top: Edward J. Hyland, elected Treasurer of the Boston Edison Co., and (bottom) John T. Ward, who becomes a vice-president.

Boston Edison Elects Officers; Hyland Treasurer

The Boston Edison Company directors have made a number of changes as a result of the passing last month of President Frank D. Comerford and the election of James V. Toner as his successor.

Edward J. Hyland has been elected treasurer, as successor to Mr. Toner. Mr. Hyland, a native of Cambridge, is a graduate of Boston University. He has been a certified public accountant since 1921, and was for some years assistant professor of accounting at Boston University. He has been comptroller of Boston Edison since 1938.

Vice President Robert E. Dillon was elected a director to fill the vacancy caused by the passing of Mr. Comerford.

Leavitt L. Edgar was elected corporate vice-president, and in addition to these duties will continue to supervise merchandise sales and promotion.

Two new vice presidents were elected, Albert C. McMenimen and John T. Ward, and the functions of the company's vice presidents were designated as follows: Leavitt L. Edgar, merchandise sales and promotion; Robert E. Dillon, production, distribution and engineering; Thomas H. Carens, public relations; Albert C. McMenimen, taxes, reports and general accounting; John T. Ward, power sales and technical research.

President Toner in his remarks said that the financial condition of the company is excellent and that he hoped increased revenue from greater activity due to war factors will meet increased costs.

Monsanto Chemical Buys Sugar Refinery

GALVESTON, Texas (AP)—Sale of the Texas City Sugar Refinery to the Monsanto Chemical Company for $450,000 was approved by District Judge J. C. Canty.

The $6,500,000 refinery has been idle and in receivership for nearly 10 years. The Monsanto company plans to use the property for the manufacture of a chemical used in the manufacture of synthetic rubber.

U. S.-Cuban Pact Assures Sugar Supply

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two provisions of special importance to a world at war were included in a supplemental trade agreement just signed at Havana between the United States and Cuba.

One brought the Cuban-United States agreement up to date to include "a specific reservation regarding measures adopted for the protection of essential interests in time of war or other national emergency."

The second reduced the duty on Cuban sugar from 90 cents per 100 pounds to 75 cents because of what the State Department termed "the desirability, particularly in the light of the emergency situation created by the Axis powers, of maintaining Cuba's position as a supplier of sugar to the United States market."

Concessions Granted

Cuba granted concessions on 38 United States products. The United States granted duty concessions on a variety of products, the principal ones being sugar, molasses, tobacco, cigars, fresh, chilled or frozen beef and veal.

The agreement was signed by José Manuel Cortina, Minister of State of Cuba, and George S. Messersmith, the United States Ambassador. It supplements the trade agreement signed by Cuba and the United States in 1934 and amended in 1939.

The sugar duty reduction was the item of greatest interest since any decrease had been fought, at hearings here last September, by domestic beet and cane producers and by Puerto Rican interests.

The 75-cent sugar tariff is equivalent to about 43 per cent ad valorem, according to the State Department announcement on signing of the agreement.

Under the Tariff Act of 1930 the Cuban sugar duty was $2 a 100 pounds. That rate was reduced to $1.50 by Presidential proclamation in 1934 under flexible provisions of the Tariff Act in connection with the United States sugar-marketing restrictions imposed under provisions of the Jones-Costigan Act. The rate was further reduced to 90 cents a 100 pounds under the original reciprocal trade agreement signed with Cuba in 1934.

U. S. Needs Sugar

"In an exchange of notes which constitutes an integral part of the agreement," the State Department said, "this Government gives assurances to the Cuban Government that it will exert every appropriate effort to safeguard the position of Cuba as a supplier of sugar for the United States market as compared with its position under the Sugar Act of 1937."

The new agreement provides rates of duty 50 per cent below those applicable on molasses and sugar sirups under the Tariff Act of 1930.

Based on average 1940 imports of the various types, the new rates will be equivalent to approximately 40 per cent ad valorem for edible molasses, 19 per cent for liquid sugar and two per cent for industrial molasses.

Crude Oil Output Highest on Record

NEW YORK (AP)—Crude oil production in the United States during the week ended Dec. 20 increased to the highest amount on record, the American Petroleum Institute reported.

Daily average output increased 204,600 barrels to 4,314,150 barrels. This compared with 3,621,200 barrels a year ago.

Stocks of finished and unfinished gasoline expanded to 89,297,000 barrels (including 7,408,000 aviation stocks), an increase of 1,875,000 from the preceding week. This compared with 81,651,000 barrels a year ago.

Estimated gasoline production amounted to 13,687,000 barrels, against 13,610,000 a week earlier.

Refining operations were figured at 91.4 per cent of capacity, indicating the industry as a whole ran to stills 4,070,000 barrels of crude oil daily. This compared with 90.1 per cent and 3,997,000 barrels in the preceding week.

Lead and Tinfoil OPM Order Held Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—A pending order which would have prohibited the manufacture of lead and tinfoil after Jan. 15, and its use after March 15, has been held up, the OPM priorities division said, pending issuance of a new and more drastic limitation order on the uses of tin.

The foil restriction order was issued November 24, then suspended for 30 days; it would have become effective Dec. 24.

However, the priorities division said stoppage of tin imports from the Far East made necessary "a new and more complete restriction on the use of tin." The new limitation, when completed, will incorporate the restrictions on lead and tinfoil, the announcement stated.

To Operate New Year's Day

EAST HARTFORD, Conn. — United Aircraft Corporation announced that the 26,000 employees producing airplane motors and propellers here would work a full schedule on New Year's day. The plant will not operate on Christmas, however.

System of Production Rates For Oil States Set by Ickes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes, the petroleum co-ordinator, set up today a system of production rates for the oil industry which he said was designed to meet "the mounting war demands for petroleum with better balanced production."

Principal feature of the new method will be the issuance by the co-ordinator every month of "recommended production rates" for each oil producing state.

First certificates under the system, for January, were issued today. Telegrams were dispatched to the oil producing states informing them of the recommended productions rates. In each case, Mr. Ickes said, the rate was based upon a finding of fact that production at, but not greater than, such rate was essential in the national interest.

The recommended production rates for Janua y, based on a Bureau of Mines forecast of 4,138,400 barrels as the daily national requirements for the month, were listed by Mr. Ickes as follows:

Texas 1,573,500 barrels a day, California 646,200, Oklahoma 415,700, Illinois 386,400, Louisiana 329,300, Kansas 259,900, New Mexico 121,200, Wyoming 78,600, Arkansas 73,700, Mississippi 60,400, Pennsylvania 47,400, Michigan 47,400, Montana 21,500, Indiana 17,300, New York 15,000, Kentucky 12,400, West Virginia 12,000, Ohio 9,000, Colorado 5,900, Nebraska 5,600.

Mr. Ickes said the "recommended production rates" would replace the monthly state forecast of demand which have been issued regularly by the Bureau of Mines.

Meanwhile, the OPM priorities division placed the use of materials for development of new oil and natural gas wells under strict Government control. The order prohibits every operator in the petroleum industry from acquiring or using materials for production purposes except under specified conditions or by specific authorization from the Priorities director.

U. S. Interests Buy Big Lumber Lot In British Columbia

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

VANCOUVER — The biggest timber deal in British Columbia's history and one that compares favorably with any of the great Weyerhaeuser and Long-Bell transactions in the Northwest States was completed here this month when United States interests purchased more than 100,000 acres of forest on Vancouver Island.

The price paid for approximately 7,000,000,000 feet of standing timber was approximately $15,000,000. The new owners are a group of Washington and California pulp and lumber magnates and capitalists headed by Ossian Anderson, President of Puget Sound Pulp & Timber Company.

Previous holders were International Harvester, Wood-English, Ltd., Timber Investments, Ltd., and others whose properties were gradually brought together so as to provide the new owners with scope for a vast logging development along the Nimpkish River.

Melancholy significance lies in the fact that the timber represented in this deal is the last big, solid stand of Douglas fir on Vancouver Island. The remaining stands are already in private hands, reserved by the Government for park sites, or are otherwise unavailable for cutting. Wide areas of timberland have also been destroyed by fire in recent years.

There is still a vast amount of timber on Vancouver Island and the mainland of British Columbia, but the days of the original, first-growth Douglas trees that required centuries to mature are definitely numbered. Most of the forest giants will probably be gone within the next twelve years at the present rate of war-stimulated cutting.

After that, the industry will depend more on pulp species. Production of plywood, plastics, and similar materials will surpass lumber in value.

OPM Clamps Down Upon Vanadium And Chlorinated Goods

WASHINGTON (AP) — The OPM has clamped down on the use of vanadium and chlorinated products, subjecting them to allocation control.

Henceforth, Donald M. Nelson, priorities director, will make monthly allotments to manufacturers from available supplies of vanadium. The metal is used in manufacture of steel for machine tools, special casting, armor plate, and alloy iron.

A similar program with respect to chlorinated products will be put into effect Feb. 1.

During the day, the Office of Price Administration issued a new price schedule on acetone, butanol and ethyl alcohol, basic industrial chemicals.

The new levels, effective January 1, put a maximum of 15.8 cents a pound on acetone compared with the original ceiling of 7 cents; the butanol ceiling, formerly 10¾ cents a pound was raised to 15.8 cents; and the ethyl alcohol maximum was increased from 24½ cents a gallon for the basic formula to 50 cents.

Price Administrator Leon Henderson also announced that ceiling prices would be established on all types and grades of leather at levels prevailing between November 6 and December 6.

A conference of representatives of the machine tool industry here on January 7 was called by the OPA to discuss details of a projected price ceiling on new machine tools.

Penn R. R. to Appeal Pennroad Decision

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Counsel for the Pennsylvania Railroad said that the company would appeal a decision of Federal District Judge George A. Welsh that it is liable for losses incurred by stockholders of the Pennroad Corporation.

Judge Welsh held Saturday that the railroad must make good the stockholders' losses on investment of $95,000,000 of their money in stocks of other railroads and enterprises. The decision ruled specifically that upwards of $4,000,000 invested in the now defunct national freight forwarding company and profits received by the railroad from handling freight for the national company must be returned and ordered an accounting of other losses.

The judge said the railroad was responsible for the losses because Pennroad directors held interlocking directorates with the railroad company. The decision was made in a Pennroad stockholders' suit.

Loew's Refinances Through Insurance And Banking Loans

NEW YORK (AP)—Loew's, Inc., announced it had arranged financing for retirement of its outstanding $10,456,000 of 3½ per cent debentures due in 1946 and of the 136,022 outstanding shares of $6.50 no par preferred stock.

The arrangements, an official said, include sale to a group of life insurance companies of $10,000,000 in 15-year 3 per cent debentures and bank loans amounting to $5,000,000.

Retirement of the present debentures would be effected at a price of 102 and the preferred stock would be called at $105 a share, he added.

He estimated the refinancing would mean a saving of $700,000 in the next 12 months.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 70c a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

IDENTIFICATION LABELS

IDENTIFY CHILDREN'S, ADULTS' CLOTHES with personalized woven name labels. Inexpensive. Free Samples. ARACE, Box 307, Church Street Annex, New York City.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rates 35c a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

REAL ESTATE

FOREST HILLS, N. Y.—Complete listings of houses and apartments.
FRANKLIN E. TYRRELL
71-30 Austin Street BOulevard 8-7070

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

MIAMI BEACH, Isle of Normandy section—Normandy Arms Apartments, 6918 Bay Drive. Furnished apartments for light housekeeping; selected clientele only; steam heat; moderate rates; long or short rentals.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED

BROOKLYN HEIGHTS — 187 HICKS ST.
Overlooking Harbor Main 4-5500
4 AND 5 ROOMS—2 BATHS
Adjoining Hotel Pierrepont; modern; large, bright; choice of decorations; free use swimming pool; roof garden. Exceptional rental value.

MOVING AND STORAGE

FIREPROOF BUILDING—PADDED VANS
Individual rooms for each account
ATLAS STORAGE COMPANY, INC.
67th St., cor. Columbus Ave., N. Y. C.
Tra. 7-6000

GEORGE'S BACK BAY EXPRESS
Local and Long Distance Furniture and Piano Movers. Storage. New Sanitary Vans.
34 Westland Avenue, Boston. KENmore 3623.

I DEEM it a privilege to serve the readers of The Christian Science Monitor in their local and long-distance moving, packing, crating, shipping and storage of household goods.
NOBLE R. STEVES, Bonded Warehouseman.
184 Harvard St., Dorchester, Mass.
Telephone TALbot 2400

STORAGE OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS
LOCAL AND DISTANCE MOVING
KAY FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE
465 W. 150th St., N. Y. C. Edgecombe 4-1319

TRUCKING

Est.—E. F. CALDWELL—1885
Semi-weekly trips to N. Y., Phila., Wash., N. H., Me. Tel. Somerset 0672. 11 Dana St., Somerville, Mass.

COUNTRY BOARD

GLENWOOD LODGE — Overlooking Hudson Palisades; ideal for permanent and transient; refined, quiet guests; high, exclusive district; 3 acres ground, flowers, trees; airy, freshly decorated rooms, oak floors, modern equipment; inspiring outlook; quality food; no dancing; quick commuting; garage; ownership-management; reasonable. 390 North Broadway, Yonkers, Nepperhan 881.

REST, study; good food; 3 baths, radiator each room; open all year; loving hospitality; $14. Booklets, Fuller Rest, Wellsboro, Pa.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

BROOKLINE, MASS. — Warm, sunny room with board in home for rest and study; 1st floor; near Beacon St. Bus. 5728.

QUIET and secluded home for those needing rest and study; attention if desired. MRS. D. S. ANDREWS, 50a Grand Ave. and Jefferson St., Baldwin, L. I., N. Y. Baldwin 7705.

ROOMS TO LET

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Quiet rest and study, near church and beach, from $1.00 daily, $1.50 private bath. HOTEL TROY, 1510 Pacific Ave.

BAYSIDE, QUEENS, N. Y. — One or more rooms to rent furnished or unfurnished, in home of business man. Write 11 John Street, Room 503, N. Y. C.

HOMELIKE room to business man, 69th Street section. Phone evening Blvd. 3602-J, or write Box S-1, 2614 Lewis Tower, Philadelphia, Pa.

Hotel Huntington
SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES
FRIENDLY SERVICE
BRADFORD KENDRICK, Manager.
ROOMS ALL WITH BATH
Single, $1.50 and up
Double, $2.50, $3.00 and $3.50
307 HUNTINGTON AVE., BOSTON, MASS. Opp. Y.M.C.A.

N. Y. C., 420 Riverside Drive (Apt. 10 E)—Attractive single, private bath; refined family; business person; $9.00. AC. 2-0432.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Comfortable large, sunny room in adult family. Kitchen home privileges if desired. Tel. Williams 2331.

SEE NEXT PAGE

Local Classified
(Continued)

PAYING GUESTS

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y.. THE KNOLLS INN—Delightful place to live, best foods, private baths; parking; reasonable. 72 Elm Avenue.

DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING (colored)—Housecoats, children's and adults'; alterations; reasonable. Call We. 3-1304, 9 to 1 p. m., N. Y. C.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

LOUISE C. HAHN
280 Broadway, New York City
Business Opportunities for
MEN—WOMEN—and—BEGINNERS
Employers Service — Worth 2-2250

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Christian Scientists to learn nursing; moderate salary while learning; instructress trained at the Christian Science Benevolent Sanatorium in Boston. Write for details: TENAGRE FOUNDATION, Princeton, N. J.

WANTED—Chef (Protestant) for large cafeteria in southern city; no Sunday work. Box S-22, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

HELP WANTED—MEN

A SHIPPING CLERK—Christian Scientist. Apply Personnel Department, One, Norway St., Boston.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

HOUSEKEEPER for business couple with girl 7; small modern home, Upper Darby. M-1, 2618 Lewis Tower, Philadelphia, Pa.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

CIVIL ENGINEER—25 years' experience small or large projects, some nationally known, desires to contact company seeking services of high type, capable man. Write Box X-82, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., New York City.

EXCHANGE OF SERVICES

BUSINESS woman offers harmonious home, 60th St. section, to settled woman, exchange for light household duties. Tel. eves. Boulevard 3802-J, Upper Darby, Pa.

ANTIQUES WANTED

CASH paid for antique furniture, glass, china, bric-a-brac, silver, etc. HENRY PORTAR, 58 Market St., Brighton, Mass. Stadium 7866.

BRIC-A-BRAC and SILVER OPPORTUNITY SHOP
112 Boston Post Road Mamaroneck, N. Y.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

PACKARD De Luxe Limousine for all occasions; reasonable rates; insured; owner-driver; best references. BACHMAN Brooklyn, N. Y. Ingersoll 2-2268

BEDDING

SUPREME BEDDING CO.
Mattresses, box springs remade, made to order
110 Amsterdam Avenue, N. Y. C. TR 4-0660

FURNITURE WANTED

HIGHEST prices paid apartments, furniture, pianos, silver, works of art. WINEGARDEN'S 12 East 12th St., N. Y. C. STuyvesant 9-5973.

INTERIOR DECORATORS

THE GAYLOR-NELSON STUDIOS
897 First Avenue — 50 St. Crosstown Bus
INTERIORS Fine Upholstering. Beautiful Fabrics, Draperies, Lamps
Phone PL. 5-4719 — New York

JEWELERS

REMOUNT THAT DIAMOND WITH YOUR CHRISTMAS MONEY
WIDMER, 31 West St., Boston. LIBerty 3917

JEWELRY—WATCH REPAIRING

AMERICAN and Swiss watches and clocks, diamond mounting and repairing. HERBERT A. SIMPSON, 333 Washington St., Boston.

MILLINERY

LADIES — "Modette" Famous Sample Hats — Save you 50% on your hat bills. Original models from America's leading designers.
$4.00, $5.00, $6.00
Modette Co., 55 W. 42nd (Room 1048), N. Y. C.

PEST CONTROL

ROACHES, rodents, termites eliminated. Guarantee Exterminating Company, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C. LOngacre 5-6000. 24 hours' service. Suburban branches.

PIANOS FOR SALE

STEINWAYS, Knabes, other grands; perfect, reasonable; we buy, repair and exchange. EMPIRE, 1352 6th Avenue (55th), New York.

MATHUSHEK Spinet Piano, ebony finished, perfect condition; used very little. Cost $500 1936. Sell $250. Call Cunningham 1742 (Mass.).

PIANO TUNING

EXPERT TUNING and repair service, free estimates given within 20 miles radius. Hardman, Peck & Company, 33 W. 57th St., N. Y. C. Pla 3-1100.

PRINTING

BARTON PRESS, 156 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.—Printing — all kinds, including CHURCH and LECTURE notices. Clara Fullerton, Mgr., CHelsea 2-6855.

REPAIRING

FOUNTAIN PENS REPAIRED
While-U-Wait Boston's Finest Pen Shop
PENCRAFT, INC. 5 Bromfield St.—LIB. 3913

SEWING MACHINES

ANY MAKE sewing machine oiled, adjusted in home, $1.00. Agency New White or Domestic Rotaries. C. F. Hovey, HAN. 9600, Boston.

TYPEWRITERS

Underwood, Remington, Royal, Corona, Smith
CIRCLE TYPEWRITER CO.
Sold, Repaired, Rented and Serviced
PORTABLE AGENTS
5 Columbus Circle, N. Y. C. Col. 5-4556

TYPEWRITERS, All makes sold, rented and repaired. HUDSON TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE 1 Newark Ave., Jersey City, N. J. Berg 4-8333

UPHOLSTERING

3-PIECE SUITE, springs retied, rewebbed relined, your premises, $10; guaranteed. Estimates on recovering. STILLMAN, PResident 2-3663, Brooklyn, N. Y.

USED CARS

1940 PACKARD 180, Club Sedan, chauffeur driven; 11,000 miles, practically new; must be sold by executor. Please call ALLAN SPACK, CAP. 7980, Boston.

WANTED TO BUY

ANTIQUES, Chinaware, Porcelains, Diamonds, Jewelry purchased. Cash! MARTIN FEINGOLD 1203 6th Ave., N. Y. C. Bryant 9-6823.

FURNITURE, carpets, china, bric-a-brac, glass antiques, "entire estates," any quantity, cash. Stahl, 1516 Pacific Ave., Atlantic City, N. J.

WE PAY high cash prices for silver, bric-a-brac, paintings, furniture, art objects. NORD 441 Madison Ave. N. Y. C. PLaza 3-1291

Connecticut

BRIDGEPORT

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone: 4-8113.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

HOWLAND'S
Great Annual Corset Sale
means great savings on famous
FLEXEES, $5.95 and $7.95
WARNER'S LE GANT, $5

MECHANICS & FARMERS SAVINGS BANK
CORNER BANK AND MAIN STREETS
BRIDGEPORT, CONN
Savings Accounts Travelers' Checks
Safe Deposit Boxes Christmas Clubs
We solicit your business and the above departments will be pleased to serve you

Sale of
Foundation Garments
READ'S

Every Purchase Counts
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping the advertiser appreciate the value of the Monitor.

CONNECTICUT
GREENWICH

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Greenwich 2187. Hours: 9 to 5:30 daily except Sunday. Wednesday 9 to 1 p. m.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

All Kinds of Insurance
CHARLES P. MASON, Inc.
124 Greenwich Ave. Tel. 3900

Finch's Pharmacies
Two Stores for Your Convenience
The Only Authorized Agents for
Elizabeth Arden Toilet Preparations in Greenwich
34 E. Putnam Ave. 301 Greenwich Ave.

Greenwich Hardware Co.
Perfection Oil Heaters
Electric Heaters
Fireplace Accessories
325 Greenwich Avenue Tel. 605

HARTFORD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
phone 2-3619 1-4:30 p. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

'blue coal'
Honeybrook Lehigh
KOPPERS COKE
FUEL OILS
Household Fuel Corp.
Frazer & Foster Hartford Coal Co.
718 MAIN STREET 7-6461

Sincere Season's Greetings to Readers of The Christian Science Monitor.
WITKOWER'S
77 ASYLUM STREET

8 YEARS OLD
Our advertising in the Monitor has brought to us many new and steady friends whom we appreciate. We are continuing our Monitor advertising and hope we may continue to serve you.
OLSON & JACOBSEN
BEAUTY SALON
902 Main St. (Bet. Worth and Saxe-Allen)
Phone 6-1341

MIDDLETOWN

MIDDLESEX BEAUTY SALON
Try a ZOTOS
PERMANENT WAVE
Alice Luton's Preparations
354 Main Street Telephone 350

Repairs on All Makes of Cars
Washing Polishing Lubricating
HAYTHORN MOTORS, Inc.
Dodge and Plymouth Agency
Telephone 3770 100 Main Street
AAA ALA

TURNER STUDIO
207 Main Street
Portrait and Commercial Photographer
Cameras and Photographic Equipment
Movie Cameras and Projectors,
Screens, Movie Film and Roll Film

NEW BRITAIN

SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE AT **Raphael's**
Your Gift Shop
303 Main Street New Britain

NEW HAVEN

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
phone 8-2318 2 p. m.-4 p. m. except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

The John E. Bassett & Co.
Ye OLDe HARDeWARE STORE
754 Chapel and 314 State Streets

Ann Allen Gowns
2K Whitney Avenue
(New Haven, Conn.

RUGS
Domestic and Orientals
Washed, Stored and Repaired
M. H. Kebabian, Inc.
71 Elm Street 5-0745

Coombs
"Flowers by Wire"
1030 Chapel Street 6-5171

The Shop on Wheels
Plumbing—Heating
Sheet Metal Work
Repair Service
CHARLES A. MENZIES
INCORPORATED
67 WHITNEY AVE. 6-5107

The LEEPER Co.
All Kinds of Roofing, Sheet Metal Work, Furnaces That Heat Air-Conditioning
549 ELM STREET Phone 6-5529

CONNECTICUT
NEW HAVEN
(Continued)

Howard's CLEANERS

NORWALK

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone 6-1724. Hours: 9 to 12 daily except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

ROGERS & STEVENS
Clothiers and Furnishings
TWO STORES
Norwalk 27 Wall St. So. Norwalk 14 So. Main St.

STAMFORD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
phone 3-7535 1 to 5 p. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

TIRES—TUBES
BATTERIES—AUTO SUPPLIES
GASOLINE—MOTOR OILS
Visit our new recapping plant fully equipped to handle recapping of all tires under the supervision of factory trained men.
Authorized AAA GARAGE
Mohawk One Stop Service
Myrtle Ave. at East Main Street 3-2168

WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC HEATING
Patterson & Guilbert
INCORPORATED
865 Atlantic Street Stamford 3-2189

SPORTS OUTFITTERS
SKIS—SKATES—SPORTSWEAR
Bob's Sports SPORTING GOODS
Near Hotel Davenport STAMFORD

Why Not Bank With
THE FIDELITY
TITLE & TRUST CO.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
129 ATLANTIC ST. STAMFORD, CONN.

Downes-Smith Co.
Announces Removal to New Store
433 MAIN STREET
Between Jones Drug Store and the Plaza Theatre
Electrical Contractors
Frigidaires, Home Cleaners
Radios—Electric Ranges
TEL. 4-2130

Right Now — Repair or Remodel Your Fur Coat
Reasonable Rates—Glazing
H. FRANKEL & SONS
262 Atlantic Street, Stamford

WATERBURY

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
phone 4-2405. Hours: 8 to 10 a. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

GRIEVE, BISSET & HOLLAND, Inc.
"Waterbury's Dependable Store"
With genuine gratitude for the favors of the past year, we wish our friends of The Christian Science Monitor
A Happy New Year
We extend Cordial Greetings and Best New Year Wishes to All Our Friends, the Readers of The Christian Science Monitor.
The Miller & Peck Co.

HOWLAND-HUGHES
"Waterbury's Friendly Department Store"
Invest in America
Buy U. S. Defense Bonds
May the New Year bring much happinss and prosperity to our friends, the readers of The Christian Science Monitor.
PERRYS PHONE 3-3161

Sullivan's
70 SOUTH MAIN STREET
Sincere wishes to the readers of The Christian Science Monitor for your happiness during the coming year.

Feather and Silk Hats
in bright colors.
Sugenheimers
46 BANK STREET

From our house to your house Best New Year wishes.
FINLAY & WESTWOOD
Painters and Paperhangers Phone 4-3636

Maryland

ANNAPOLIS

JOSEPH D. LAZENBY
Real Estate—Rentals—Insurance
9 School Street Phone Annapolis 2685

MARYLAND
BALTIMORE

Phone Chesapeake 9374 Phone Belmont 9461
Kraft's Quality Market
TABLE LUXURIES
3809-11 Old York Rd. at Argonne Dr.
Frosted Foods

Barometers	Magnifiers
Binoculars	Opera Glasses
Field Glasses	Sun Glasses

HUPFELDT BROS.
401 N. Howard St., Baltimore, Md.
Reg. No. 784—Reg. No. 890

Greetings to My Friends in Rochester, N. Y.
Joseph B. Kairum
IN BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

New Jersey

CRANFORD

TUTTLE BROS
CRANFORD N.J. WESTFIELD
PHONE 1492
Coal Lumber Millwork
Mason Materials Hardware
Paint

EAST ORANGE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
telephone Orange 6-6713 daily except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

SAVE AT
537 Central Ave. East Orange, N. J.
Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

ALL
LAUNDRY SERVICES
Personal Attention to Details
BOND LAUNDRIES
We invite your inspection any day.
317 MAIN STREET Or 4-7878

Charlotte Chari Lewis
CORSETIERE
Foundations made to your measure individually fitted
11 No. Harrison St. OR 4-4857

COAL—COKE
FUEL OIL
Automatic Heating Equipment with coal or oil
A. H. HOLMES JR.
560 No. Grove St. OR 3-0420

DIRECT SERVICE
Odorless Dry Cleaning
PRESSING—ALTERATIONS
27 N. Arlington Ave. OR. 3-1179

JERSEY CITY

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
phone Journal Square 2-6914 daily except Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Phone Bergen 3-8065
PRINTING
at reasonable prices
G. A. Bandomer & Sons
112 Linden Avenue, Jersey City

George Fangmann, Inc.
Jersey City, N. J.
Koppers Coke—Coal—Fuel Oil
JOurnal Square 4-2111
Timken Silent Automatic '30 Burners

Gifts
Appreciated by the men folks
Choose from our up-to-date stock
LEO GOTTLIEB
96 Monticello Ave., Jersey City, N. J.
TEL. DEL. 3-8154

Phone Bergen 3-8065
Uneeda Card Co.
PRINTERS
Printing in all its branches
G. A. BANDOMER & SONS, Props.
112 Linden Avenue Jersey City

HOLSTE-PLATT CO.
Certified
COAL and FUEL OIL
Also Genuine KOPPERS COKE
908 Newark Avenue, Jersey City
Tel. J. C. 2-1814 Tel. J. C. 2-1815

CENTRAL JEWELRY STORE
WM. GEIGER Proprietor
DIAMONDS, WATCHES, CLOCKS and JEWELRY
390 CENTRAL AVENUE
NEXT TO RITZ THEATRE

MAPLEWOOD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
phone S. Orange 2-1584 daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Always careful, courteous service at
Four Square Esso Station
1946 Springfield Ave.
at Pierson Rd. So.
Alfred Hartlieb, Prop. SO 2-9792

MONTCLAIR

Dorothy Chadwick
Luncheon Dinner
Telephone Monclair 2-8055
93 Park Street Montclair, N. J.

NEW JERSEY
MONTCLAIR
(Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
phone Montclair 3-1220 10 a. m.-12 m. daily except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

QUALITY FOOD!
Processed by Trained Dietitians and Served in an Unusual Atmosphere
The **Wedgewood Cafeteria**
20 SOUTH PARK STREET MONTCLAIR

A GOOD RULE
When You Need Hardware
MOORE'S HARDWARE STORE, Inc.
223 Glenridge Avenue
Phone MO. 2-3210 or 2-3211
MONTCLAIR, N. J.

Fine Jewelry
HENKE'S, Inc.
ESTABLISHED 1889
Claridge Theatre Bldg. Montclair N. J.

The Osborne & Marsellis Corporation
UPPER MONTCLAIR, N. J.
General Electric Oil Burners
Coal—Oil—Building Materials
MONTCLAIR 2-6400

Home-Made
Chocolates and Ice Cream
Made Fresh Daily
Wittnack's
12 CHURCH STREET, MONTCLAIR

NEWARK

GRIFFITH'S
"The Music Center of New Jersey"
• STEINWAY • KIMBALL •
CHICKERING • MUSETTE
• MINIPIANO • HAMMOND
ORGAN and SOLOVOX •
RADIO-PHONOGRAPHS
GRIFFITH PIANO CO.
605 BROAD STREET • NEWARK, N. J.
236 MARKET STREET • PATERSON, N. J.
238 W. FRONT STREET, PLAINFIELD, N. J.
278 HOBART STREET, PERTH AMBOY, N. J.

Hahne & Co.
Newark and Montclair, N. J.

for YARNS
Come to the
HOUSE OF WOOLCRAFT
KNITTING YARNS worthy of your . . . HANDICRAFT
THE FINEST FOR QUALITY
LOWEST PRICES
MAYFAIR OSBORNE COMPANY
12 HILL ST., NEWARK, N. J.

WE LIVE TO SERVE
When Better Laundering Is Done
CRESCENT Will Do It
LAUNDERING DRY CLEANING
RUG SHAMPOOING
CRESCENT LAUNDRY
HUmboldt 3-7200, Newark, N. J.

ORANGE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
phone Orange 3-8568. Hours: 9 to 11:30 a. m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Enna Jettick
SHOES FOR WOMEN
Sold exclusively in Orange by
$5 to $6
B. Grossman & Co.
235 Main Street

SOUTH ORANGE

STEHLE & KIRK
ESSO Dealer
"Care Saves Wear"
Irvington Ave., Cor. Waverly Pl.
SO 2-9898

S. S. ROSS, Inc.
Sunshine Potato Chips ..... 1 lb. 9c
(In Red Kitchen Cannister)
Burnett's Extracts, Lemon, Orange, Vanilla ..... 2 oz. bottle 35c
Kemp's Peanut Brittle ..... 1 lb. pkg. 33c
55 So. Orange Ave. SO. 2-4600

ESSO GLOVER'S ESSO SERVICE STATIONS
6th West So. Orange Ave. OR. 4-9018
644 So. Center St. OR. 4-9013
Fast Dependable Service
Atlas Tires, Tubes, Accessories
Motorcycle Service

NEW JERSEY
PASSAIC

Meats and Poultry
FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
The Best of Everything for the Table
ROSEMAWR FOOD SHOP
586 BROADWAY
PASSAIC, N. J.
PHONE PASSAIC 2-2232

PLAINFIELD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
phone Plainfield 6-8000-W 9 to 10 a. m. daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

TEPPER'S
"A Safe Place to Shop"
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
FOR EVERY SEASON
FOR ALL THE FAMILY
Plainfield, N. J. Tel. Pl. 6-3100

ROSENBAUM'S
Plainfield's Metropolitan Complete Department Store
Plainfield, N. J. Tel. Pl. 6-5900

The **State Trust** Company
Plainfield, N. J.
"Bank by the Clock"
Member Federal Deposit Ins. Corp.
Offering Complete Banking Facilities

Fuel Oils — Timken Oil Burner
Low Cost Hot Water
with a
Timken Water Heater
CHAS. R. DANN, INC.
142 Somerset St. Tel. PL. 6-6161

Morecraft Coal Co.
COAL—FUEL OILS
COKE
South Avenue, Dunellen, N. J.
Out of town call (W. X. 3050)
Dun. 2-6543
FUEL OIL KOPPERS COKE
GEO. O. SEUFERT COAL
TEL. PLAINFIELD 6-0642

RED BANK

SUPER CREAMY MILK in the modern CREAM-TOP BOTTLE
The Cream Actually Whips
PURITAN
MILK COMPANY
Upper Broad St. Call R. B. 666

SUMMIT

The Season's Greetings
B. L. SCHLOSSER
Cleaner
37 UNION PLACE SUM. 6-3122—23

TEANECK

June Travers
Gift Shoppe - - - Antiques
721 Cedar Lane Tea. 6-6626
Opp. The Cedar Lane Tea House
DRY CLEANING RUGS CLEANED
Home Town Laundries, Inc.
Front Street Teaneck 6-3700
A Service to Meet Every Need

WESTFIELD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
phone Westfield 3-4242, 9 to 10 a. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

We Pledge you the best in product and the best in service for your car
INGRAM
TEXACO GOODYEAR
220 NO. AVENUE

Stetson Hats Manhattan Shirts
JOHN FRANKS
Men's Apparel
Westfield and Plainfield, N. J.
Nunn-Bush Shoes
McGregor Sportswear

ESSO **ELM STREET ESSO STATION**
VERIFIED ESSO LUBRICATION
Washing, Simonizing, Tires, Batteries
Parking
WEstfield 2-1134 138 ELM STREET
DOUGLAS M. CONNOR, Prop.

PETER KRUP
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailoring and Furrier
Remodeling, Repairing, Cleaning
23 Elm Street Tel. WE. 2-3661

NEW JERSEY
WESTFIELD
(Continued)

Klinger's Market, Inc.
70 Elm Street, Westfield, N. J.
Meats, Groceries and Vegetables
Phones:
West. 2-4080—4081—4082—4083
PROMPT DELIVERY SERVICE

GARWOOD COAL CO., Inc.
Geo. M. Steuernagel M. W. Sargent
FUEL SERVICE
Yard and Office
817 NORTH AVE. GARWOOD, N. J.
Phone Westfield 2-2792

To Wish You the
Season's Greetings
FEDERAL CLEANERS
Cleaners and Dyers
218 East Broad St. Westfield, N. J.

New York

ALBANY

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
phone 3-6188 9 to 10 a. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

FURNITURE and RUGS
from *"The House of Quality"*
EASY BUDGET PAYMENTS
JOHN B. HAUF, Inc.
175 Central Avenue Albany N. Y.
PHONE 4-2104

Season's Greetings
WHITNEY'S

New Year Greetings
Danker
121 NO. PEARL STREET 3-4258 3-4259

Harry Simmons Co., Inc.
Broadway at Madison Ave.
Our newly decorated and refurnished Trutype rooms await your inspection.

STITTIG'S
Home Made Candies
353 STATE STREET
1028 MADISON AVENUE

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR SAFE-KEEPING OF DEFENSE BONDS AND VALUABLE PERSONAL PAPERS, RATES REASONABLE.
City Safe Deposit Co.
100 State Street Tel. 3-3259

BINGHAMTON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
phone Binghamton 2-7064 9 a. m.-2 p. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

LAST CHANCE
Harried and hurried last-minute shoppers will find this store just as ready and willing to serve as earlier in the month. If you desire a special shopper to help you, just ask at Information Desk.
McLEAN'S
BINGHAMTON, N. Y.
WE THANK YOU
for your patronage for the past year and wish you all a Happy New Year
Parlor City Shoe Co.
40 Court Street

Annual January Sales
Amazing values in
Coats • Furs • Suits • Dresses
MORTON COY, Inc.
37 Court Street

Douglas Coal & Supply Co.
Coal—Fuel Oil—Coke
Building Supplies
Be prepared for your winter's coal.
"Same Coal—Same Mine—all the Time"
345-351 Grand Avenue Dial 7-2349

BRONXVILLE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Hours: Daily. Telephone: Bronxville 2-3631.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

BRONXVILLE INN
STEAK—CHICKEN—FISH
ALL CHARCOAL-BROILED
COMPLETE PLANK STEAK DINNER, $1.25
Luncheon 60c-75c Dinner $1.00
Sunday Dinner $1.25 Supper 75c
ALSO A LA CARTE
Club Luncheons, Dinners, Wedding, Shower and Bridge Parties Thoughtfully Planned, Skillfully Executed
For Reservations Tel. BR. 2-0294
58 Pondfield Rd., W. Cor. Bronxville Rd.

FLOWERS
for Every Occasion
Artistically Arranged
Mrs. Morgan's Flower Shop
Bronxville 2338 145 Parkway Road

Matrix Shoes
Phoenix Hose
Handbags
Pondfield Shoe Shop
101 Pondfield Road Tel. 2-0717

NEW YORK
BRONXVILLE
(Continued)

Kenwood Blankets
Hosiery, Gloves, Underwear, etc.
The Little Shoppe
INCORPORATED
100 PONDFIELD ROAD TEL. 3-3252

BUFFALO

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
phone Riverside 5301, 10 a. m.-2 p. m., except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

SHUPE DRY CLEANING
Nash Custom Tailored Clothes
Tailoring—Remodeling
Rugs, Furniture and Drapes
2220 Kensington Ave. AM. 0123

KENMORE BUILDERS SUPPLY CO.
Masonry Supplies
BRICK, CEMENT, LIME, PLASTER
DUPONT PAINTS
HOUSE INSULATING MATERIALS
28 HINMAN AT DELAWARE AVENUE
RIVERSIDE 5090

GRANT 3365
CENTRAL DRY CLEANING
COLD STORAGE VAULTS
West Utica Street, Near Delaware

Wirges & Starker, Inc.
HABERDASHERS—HATTERS
Arrow and Manhattan Shirts
Interwoven Socks Stetson Hats
HOTEL STATLER
Phone Cleveland 4570 Open Evenings

EDDIE'S ALTERATIONS
42 West Chippewa Street
Remodeling, Restyling, Relining and Dressmaking
Prices Reasonable
Phone: WA. 9753

WIESE, *Florist*
Flowers for Everybody
F. T. D. MEMBER
206 Washington Market
Buffalo, N. Y.

FAR ROCKAWAY

To Our Friends and Readers of The Christian Science Monitor
A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year
PHIL'S
BOYS' AND MEN'S SHOP
1019 CENTRAL AVENUE

Albert Hyman
Shoes for the Entire Family
To Our Friends and Readers of The Christian Science Monitor
A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year
1037 CENTRAL AVENUE

FLUSHING

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
telephone: Flushing 9-8846 Hours: 8 to 10 a. m. daily except Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

'blue coal'
Speedy Delivery Service
136-19 38 AVENUE
INDEPENDENCE 3-3000
KOPPERS COKE
FUEL OIL
SUNRISE COAL CO., Inc.
YARDS FROM BROOKLYN TO BABYLON

Ideal Gifts
FRIGIDAIRES
1942 7 CU. FT.
RADIOS
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
ROYAL TYPEWRITERS
CROKER-EVANS
41-27 Main Street Flushing 9-8858

Pictures Framing Gifts
THE GLASSCRAFT SHOP
136-72 Roosevelt Ave.
Independence 3-4400
Mirrors, Venetian Blinds
Paintings

DANE & MURPHY
FIREPROOF STORAGE
Local and Long Distance Moving
CARPET CLEANING
on premises
41-24 156th St. Flushing, N. Y.
PHONE INDEPENDENCE 3-3033

Lovely Flowers
WE GROW ALL OUR OWN
Member F. T. D. Flowers by Wire
BAIER LUSTGARTEN FLORIST, Inc.
150-18 Northern Blvd. Phones
Next to Roosevelt Theatre Ind. 3-4144-4145

FOREST HILLS

Your Things Cleaned
RIGHT on Our Premises
Efficient Cleaners, Inc.
72-06 Austin Street Boy 3-4786

MAJESTIC-ORION
Cleaner, Dyer, Tailor
All work done on premises
Same Day Service
Forest Hills 7328 Austin St. Bou. 8-1516
Rego Park 9834 Queens Blvd. Newtown 9-7350

Paints Hardware
SCHWIEBERT'S
House Furnishings, Electrical Supplies
Radio Service
107-10 CONTINENTAL AVENUE
Bou. 3-3478

SEE NEXT PAGE

NEW YORK

FOREST HILLS
(Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Boulevard 6-7865. Hours: 10 to 12 daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Jack Boyd's
CITIES SERVICE GAS STATION
Acme Tires, Lubrication, Car Washing, Power Prover, Simonizing
Fuel Oil Contracts Taken
Queens Blvd. and Yellowstone Ave.
BO. 8-8501-2

CLEANING
Carpets and Rugs
A Complete Service—New and Used Carpets For Sale
HOPKINS-JONES
Corporation
109-30 159 St., Republic 9-5360

FREEPORT

Walk-Over
for Men and Women

Florsheim and Red Cross Shoes
LARGE JUVENILE DEPT
The New Shoe Store
Established 1910
32 MAIN STREET 46 SO. MAIN STREET
HEMPSTEAD FREEPORT
Exclusive but not expensive

Irving's Men's Shop
THANK YOU FOR YOUR PATRONAGE
Readers of The Christian Science Monitor, and
Good Wishes for the New Year
80 South Main Street Freeport

GLOVERSVILLE

Essoheat Fuel Oil
DYE OIL CO.
PHONE 3440 14 Hill Street
KEROSENE

After Christmas
SALE
COATS AND DRESSES
Starts Friday
ARGERSINGER'S

The Imperial Washable Wallpapers
Sherwin-Williams Paints
COWLES, BROWN & CO.
9 NORTH MAIN STREET

GREAT NECK

GREAT NECK TRUST CO.
Established 1917
Complete Banking Service
Member
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Telephone Great Neck 4500-1-2

Gilliar's For Gifts
Wide Selection of Perfumes. Delicious Chocolates—Famous Brands. Cosmetics to Suit Your Individuality
Two neighborhood stores for your convenience
Great Neck 100—Great Neck 300

HEMPSTEAD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Hempstead 1803-M daily except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

ARNELL MEN'S SHOP
Inc.
HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.
262 FULTON AVE.
HEMP. 5675
Featuring
Hickey-Freeman
Stein-Bloch
Suits
Manhattan Shirts
Stetson and Knox Hats

ON LONG ISLAND
ALBERT'S
Quality Furniture
267 FRONT ST. HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.

A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year
A. L. FRANK'S
15-17 Main Street HEMPSTEAD
PHONE HEMPSTEAD 854

FRANKEL'S COTTON STORE
253 Fulton Avenue Hempstead, N. Y.

HENRI HAIRSTYLIST
267 Fulton Ave. Hempstead
Tel. Hemp. 6021 for Appointment

HESSE
Quality Chocolates
Delicious Ice Cream
Tasty Sandwiches
Home-Cooked Food
58 MAIN ST., HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.

NEW YORK

HEMPSTEAD
(Continued)

Scheff's
SPORTSWEAR
Sporting Goods
WORK CLOTHES
76 MAIN STREET
(Next to State Theatre)
Tel. Hempstead 6323
OPEN EVENINGS

HORNELL

R. H. CARTER
Commercial and Industrial Electrical Construction
76 Seneca St. Phone 348
Hornell, N. Y.

JACKSON HEIGHTS

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone Ha. 6-6796 9 to 12 Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

COLUMBIA
DRY CLEANERS
3-Hour Service
(If Desired)
All work done on the premises
Delivery Service
8213 37th (POLK) Ave.
HAVEMEYER 4-0110-1

Hoffman's
3727 82ND STREET
Curtains—Draperies
Linens and Yard Goods

Season's Greetings
From
WALTER'S LAUNDRY
3764 86th Street HA. 6-0232

FOR
RADIO SERVICE
on All Makes
PHONE HA. 9-5555
RODERICK'S
We guarantee all our work.
87-19 ROOSEVELT AVENUE

JACKSON HEIGHTS COMMUNITY GARAGE, Inc.
Roosevelt at 79 St. Hav. 4-3506—3507
HEADQUARTERS FOR ARVIN HEATERS
DEPENDABLE—RESPONSIBLE

Enna Jettick
$5 and $6
A Few at $6.50
JAY'S BOOTERY
37-56 82nd Street HA. 9-9243

Fred's Quality Market
MEATS—POULTRY—SEA FOOD
The Most Modern Meat Market in Queens—*Prompt Deliveries*
82-13 Roosevelt Ave., Newtown 9-3410

Cyril W. Anderson
87-43 82nd Street, Jackson Heights
FURNISHINGS DOBBS HATS
CUSTOM CLOTHES
Ready-to-Wear Clothes, $35 and $28.50

JAMAICA

The GLOVE SHOPS
Featuring
Our Own Make KID GLOVES
FREE REPAIR SERVICE
164-17 JAMAICA AVENUE AND
147-07 JAMAICA AVENUE

FRIES & BURMEISTER
Real Estate and Mortgages
INSURANCE
in all its branches
171-08 Jamaica Ave. Rep. 9-8070-8071

JAMAICA REFRIGERATION
150-06 Liberty Ave.
SERVICE—SALES
Approved Authorized Dealers
• NORGE • KELVINATOR
• G. E. • PHILCO
• FRIGIDAIRE • CROSLEY
For prompt repair service—Republic 9-7788

Furniture • Floor Coverings • Radios • Appliances
Payment over 18 months
J. KURTZ & SONS
162-24 Jamaica Avenue
Corner N. Y. Blvd., Opp. Merrick Theatre

JAMESTOWN

NELSON & BUTTS, Inc.
FLORISTS
Cut flowers
Floral decorations
17 N. Main Street
Phone 6888

KENMORE

We invite you to visit the
KENMORE FURNITURE CO.
2962 Delaware Ave.
Where *Quality* Furniture is Sold at *Lowest Possible Prices*

When You
Purchase Goods
Advertised in The Christian Science Monitor, or answer a Monitor advertisement—
please mention The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK

KENMORE
(Continued)

Bill Kitson
MEATS
Bert Carnahan
GROCERIES
Elmwood Ave. at Wabash Ri. 0711

ALLEN'S CLOTHES SHOP
A huge assortment of nationally known merchandise at friendly prices with friendly service.
2866 DELAWARE AVENUE

Kenmore Coal & Ice Co.
Moving
Furnace Cleaning
Doner-Henna Coke
18 LINCOLN BLVD.
RI. 1320

The New Air-Conditioned
ALCOBAR
(Opposite Municipal Building)
Homemade Candies and Ice Cream
Luncheons—Dinners
Baked Goods—Pastries
Dairy Products
DE 9760 2904 DELAWARE AVE.

LITTLE NECK

Allen's Greenhouses
Fresh Cut Flowers
Floral Designs for All Occasions
A welcome gift—always
5440 Little Neck Pkway Tel. Imp. 4146

LYNBROOK

Red Ash Coal Company
INCORPORATED

Koppers Coke	Coal White-Red	Fuel Oil

BUDGET PLANS AVAILABLE
Hendrickson and R. R. Aves.
Lynbrook, N. Y. Tel. Lyn. 10280

LYNBROOK—E. Rockaway

'blue coal'
Speedy Delivery Service
Second Street Lynbrook 2777
KOPPERS COKE
FUEL OIL
SUNRISE COAL CO., Inc.
YARDS FROM BROOKLYN TO BABYLON

MAMARONECK

Mamaroneck Individual Laundry, Inc.
W. Roy Halsey, Mgr.
MAMARONECK AVE. and NEW STREET
MAMARONECK, N. Y.
Telephones, Rye 1121—Scarsdale 2726
Mamaroneck 2840
NO connection with any other Laundry—or with any of a similar name.

MOUNT VERNON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone MOunt Vernon 7-2877-J 9-11 a. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Milady Beauty Salon
MR. HARRY
Hair Stylist
105 Prospect Avenue
Mo. 8-7071

GUERNSEY MILK
Emmadine FARMS
Direct From Our Farm at
HOPEWELL JUNCTION, N. Y.
PHONE TUCKAHOE 1393

William J. Fee Coal Co.
COAL—FUEL OIL
DELCO HEAT OIL BURNERS
15 So. 3rd Ave., Mt. Vernon
Mo 8-8884, Fa 4-3948, NE 2-1412

Let Us Take Care of Your Clothes
John Petronio Proprietor
Tel. MO. 8-9161
OAKLEY and GRAMATAN AVENUE

NEWBURGH

Highland Quassaick National Bank and Trust Company
22-24 WATER STREET
Broadway Branch 244 Broadway
Member of
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

CALL WILKINS about AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
60 Second Street
TELEPHONE 60

NEW ROCHELLE

Karas
DRESSES
SPORTSWEAR
EVENING GOWNS
567 Main Street
NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.

LIEBMAN'S
Quality Apparel for Children from Kindergarten to High School
Corner Main and Church Streets
New Rochelle, N. Y.

NEW YORK

NEW ROCHELLE
(Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone New Rochelle 2-5655, 9 to 10:30 a. m., except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

BALDWIN-WESTCHESTER, Inc.
ARTHUR P. OLSEN, Pres.
"PIANOS EXCLUSIVELY"
TEL. NEW ROCHELLE 2-1170
490 MAIN ST., NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.

GUERNSEY MILK
Emmadine FARMS
Direct From Our Farms at
HOPEWELL JUNCTION, N. Y.
PHONE 2-8610

Coronet Tea Room
16 Lockwood Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y.
Private Parties
NEw Rochelle 2-9658

I. B. COHEN & SONS, Inc.
Better Quarters
Improved Service
Clothiers to Men and Boys
527 Main Street, New Rochelle

NEW YORK CITY

Borough of Manhattan

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Lackawanna 4-5600 Hours: 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

BARBER SERVICE
We welcome The Christian Science Monitor Readers.
Satisfactory Service Assured
The Barclay Hotel Barber Shop
(2nd Floor)
111 E. 48th St. 136 E. 49th St.
532 Lexington Ave.

Hair Styling
Beauty Culture
Cornelia Beauty Salon
1006 Madison Ave.
at 78th St.
Butterfield 8-4068

Borough of Queens
(Cities listed alphabetically under New York State)

Borough of Richmond
(Staten Island)

NEW DORP

Season's Greetings
KOCH-HALL PAINT COMPANY
16-18 New Dorp Lane, New Dorp, S. I.
Phone Dongan Hills 6-0323

PELHAM

DELLWOOD Creami-Rich MILK
"A New Achievement in Milk Quality"
For immediate service call Yonkers 3-4200, New Rochelle 2-3232, Mt. Vernon 8-8600, Scarsdale 5656 or Marble 7-9400

GUERNSEY MILK
Emmadine FARMS
Direct From Our Farms at
HOPEWELL JUNCTION, N. Y.
PHONE NEW ROCHELLE 2-8010

PELHAM 8-1954
Wise Hardware Co., Inc.
Tree Lights and Decorations—Wrappings—Practical Gifts and Gadgets
129 Fifth Avenue, Pelham, N. Y.

YORK
THE FLORIST
The "Pelham Flower Shop"
Chrysanthemums, Potted Plants, Cut Flowers, Corsages;
Flowers Telegraphed Everywhere
PELHAM 8-3380 211 WOLF'S LANE

Pel-Mel
BEAUTY SALON
A PEL-MEL Flexible Oil Permanent Wave can easily be set in many fashions. You can go from one extreme to the other. Just the thing for the social season.
133 Wolfs Lane Phone Pelham 8-1130
Near Sparks Avenue, Pelham, N. Y.

Subscription
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
A DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR ALL THE FAMILY
The Christian Science Publishing Society
One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts
I wish to subscribe for The Christian Science Monitor, including the Weekly Magazine Section. Enclosed is $_____for_____year, or_____months, beginning with the current issue.
RATES:
1 month $1 3 months $3 6 months $6 1 year $12
NAME
STREET and NUMBER
CITY and STATE
MC-3
Coupon

NEW YORK

PORT CHESTER

"Will You Be Driving Next Year?"
If answer is YES, then INSURE THAT CAR NOW! Conform with the New Law. We are proud to announce that we represent a Strong Stock Company licensed to do business in all 48 States and Canada, which has consistently paid a 20% dividend on automobile insurance.
Merritt-Ramires, Inc.
101 Westchester Ave., Port Chester, N.Y.
Tel. Port Chester 2434
This is the first of a series of messages to readers of The Christian Science Monitor

POUGHKEEPSIE

LUCKEY, PLATT & COMPANY
wish to extend to all the very best wishes for
A Merry Christmas

QUEENS VILLAGE

Lars Super Service Station
Complete Auto Repairs
With an Absolute GUARANTEE
Holiday Greetings
214-30 Jamaica Avenue Hollis 5-9632

RICHMOND HILL

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Vir. 7-5151, 9:30 to 12 daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

To comply with the new law
Automobile Insurance
Stock Company Pays 20% Dividends
For information see
ARTHUR A. SIEGLER, Inc.
200-19 Linden Boulevard
ST. ALBANS, N. Y.
Laurelton 8-2357

Paul Mahlke
Prime Meats
Fancy Poultry
All Kinds of Jersey Pork and Bolognas
Tel. Virginia 7-1177
106-11 Jamaica Ave.

Vick's Service Stations
TEXACO GAS
General Auto Repairs
TIRES—BATTERIES—IGNITION
Cor. 102nd Street and Atlantic Avenue
Phone VIRGINIA 7-4440

Vir. 9-2314 Established 1893
G. F. Ritter & Son
WALLPAPERS and PAINTERS' SUPPLIES
9612 101st Avenue Ozone Park, N. Y.

JOHN LUCK
Delicatessen
Home Cooking and Baking
Virginia 9-2110
106-09 Jamaica Ave.

ROCHESTER

Beck
CLEANERS • DYERS • FURRIERS
UNIVERSITY AVE. AT CULVER RD.
Phone MONROE 84 84
STORES:—Park, Cor. Oxford
Titus at Cooper Road

CHAS. DOERFLINGER
MARKET—GROCERY
Manufacturer of Fine SAUSAGE
We Specialize in Home DRESSED POULTRY
433 Parsells Avenue
We deliver Culver 451-452

pillsbury Florist
Floral Designs
Don C. Pillsbury Raymond A. Cain
103 EAST AVE., Sagamore Hotel Stone 796

COAL
Famous Reading Anthracite
Laundered Coal
IRONDEQUOIT COAL & SUPPLY CO.
149 Ridge Rd. East Glen 6161

NEW YORK

ROCHESTER
(Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Culver 8108. Hours, 10 to 12, 4 to 7 daily except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Automobile Insurance
to comply with new law
OLD LINE STOCK INSURANCE
Terms to meet your individual pocketbook, even as low as 65c a week.
L. ASHLEY DEVANS AGENCY
1032 Lincoln-Alliance Bank Bldg.

J. E. Thompson COMPANY
Women's Wear
of Smart Individuality
ROCHESTER, N. Y.
73 CLINTON AVENUE, SOUTH

BRIGHTON PLACE DAIRY
"Sealtest Milk"
45 Fulton Ave. Glenwood 144
Sealtest Radio Program
RUDY VALLEE
9:30-10:00 P. M. Every Thursday

CROUCH & BEAHAN CO.
formerly
E. H. CLARK COAL CO.
INCORPORATED
COAL COKE OIL
99 Dewey Ave. Glen 350

REAL ESTATE
J. E. GOUTREMOUT CORPORATION
802 UNION TRUST BLDG.
MAIN 5581

ELDER'S MARKET
CHOICE MEATS
Home-Dressed Poultry Fresh Fruits and Vegetables, Groceries
BIRDS EYE Frosted Foods
644 Monroe Ave. Monroe 1050

GLENWOOD 1240
FARMEN FOR LOWERS
331 DRIVING PARK AVENUE

THERMIQUE permanent waves—No heavy heaters—quick—easy—suits all types.
MAY RYAN BEAUTY PARLOR
80 East Avenue Stone 2723

WALTER G. LAUTERBACH
Jeweler
681 Clinton Avenue North

Van Ingen Fuel Service
COAL COKE
FUEL OIL
Stokers and Oil Burners
262 Arnett Boulevard Genesee 63

"A Tenth Ward Institution"
PARMELE ESSO SERVICE
1051 Dewey Ave. cor Birr St.
Glen. 7396 H. T. Parmele

ROCKVILLE CENTRE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 3762 9 a. m. to 1 p. m., except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

JOHN C. WEGHORN AGENCY, INC.
We Specialize in Fire Insurance
102 Maiden Lane, New York
Tel. BE. 9-8362
35 Oakdale Rd.
Tel. Rockville Centre 3787

BIG BEN'S
FOOD MARKET
290 Sunrise Highway
Harry Hobby Al Neill

MAYTAG WASHER & IRONER SHOP
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SEE NEXT PAGE

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"Our Reputation Is Your Guarantee"
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READING

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PENNSYLVANIA

READING
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BREAD
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Do All You Gift Shopping at
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Reading's Leading Gift Center
Since 1876

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Have your Christmas photographs framed
And in the restoring of oil paintings we do a fine job.
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A complete and very modern cleaning and dyeing service
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Domestic and oriental rugs shampooed and repaired

LEWIS & REILLY, INC.
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Holiday Greetings!
Delaware County's Largest Furrier
JORDEN'S
Label Means Quality—Confidence in FURS
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Specializing in Home Cooking
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CLEANER and DYER
TAILORING
"Particular Service for Particular People"
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Daily Features Page

Words of Current Interest

Amorites—*Am'-o-rits* (*a* short, *o* quick-long as in *obey*, *i* long).
A Semitic people much referred to in the Old Testament, and associated with the worship of false gods.

Aphrodite — *Af'-ro-di'-te* (*a* short, *o* quick-long as in *obey*, *i* long, *e* quick-long as in *debate*).
A Greek divinity of various attributes, according to the locality where worshipped. Supposed to have been a product, originally, of the oriental imagination. In literary reference of today, she is usually the classic goddess of beauty. Her name is explained as formed from a word signifying "foam" of the sea.
A Latin word, or a Greek word taken over into Latin spelling, like *Aphrodite* here, carries the accent on the next to the last syllable when the vowel of that syllable is long. The same rule holds when two hard consonants come together between the next to the last syllable and the last. When the vowel of the next to the last is short and is followed by a single consonant, the stress goes back to the third syllable from the end.

Assyria (II Chron. 32:1) — *A-sir'-i-a* (first *a* clipped-short as in *account*, second obscured as in *sofa*, both i's short).
The country that conquered that of the Israelitish king, Hezekiah. If memory wants to take on the responsibility for a date, the year 700 B. C. marks pretty nearly the time of Assyria's grandeur; or a half-century after the legendary founding of Rome.

Baal (I Kings 18:21) — *Ba'-al* (first *a* long, second clipped-short as in *account*).
One sort of Baal or another figures in the religion of numerous Semitic localities. Worship of Baal was at times taken up by the Hebrews, especially as their ideas became subject to the influence of peoples into whose lands they marched, or across whose lands they migrated.

Beelzebub (Luke 11:15) — *Be-el'-ze-bub* (first and third *e*'s quick-long as in *event*, second short, *u* short).
A divinity associated with evil spirits that is a number of times referred to in the first three Gospels.

Chemosh — *Ke'-mosh* (*e* long, *o* short).
The name seems to refer to the tribal, or national, god Baal, of the Moabites. It got spelled with a *Ch* for initial, though *K* would have been the more natural letter, the pronunciation considered.

Deific — *De-if'-ik* (*e* quick-long as in *debate*, both i's short).
Means, in a general way, "god-like"; sometimes defined as equivalent to "beatific," and sometimes as "divine." It calls for a context to give it special force.

Erelong—*Ar'-long'* (*a* as in *care*, *o* as in *soft*).
Though spelled as one word, this is really a phrase, meaning "before long." In recognition of this, it calls for a secondary stress on the *ere*.

Hezekiah (II Chron. 29:1)—*Hez'-e-ki'-a* (first *e* short, second quick-long as in *event*, *i* long, *a* obscured as in *sofa*).
A king of Judah, much involved in military conflict with the Assyrians.

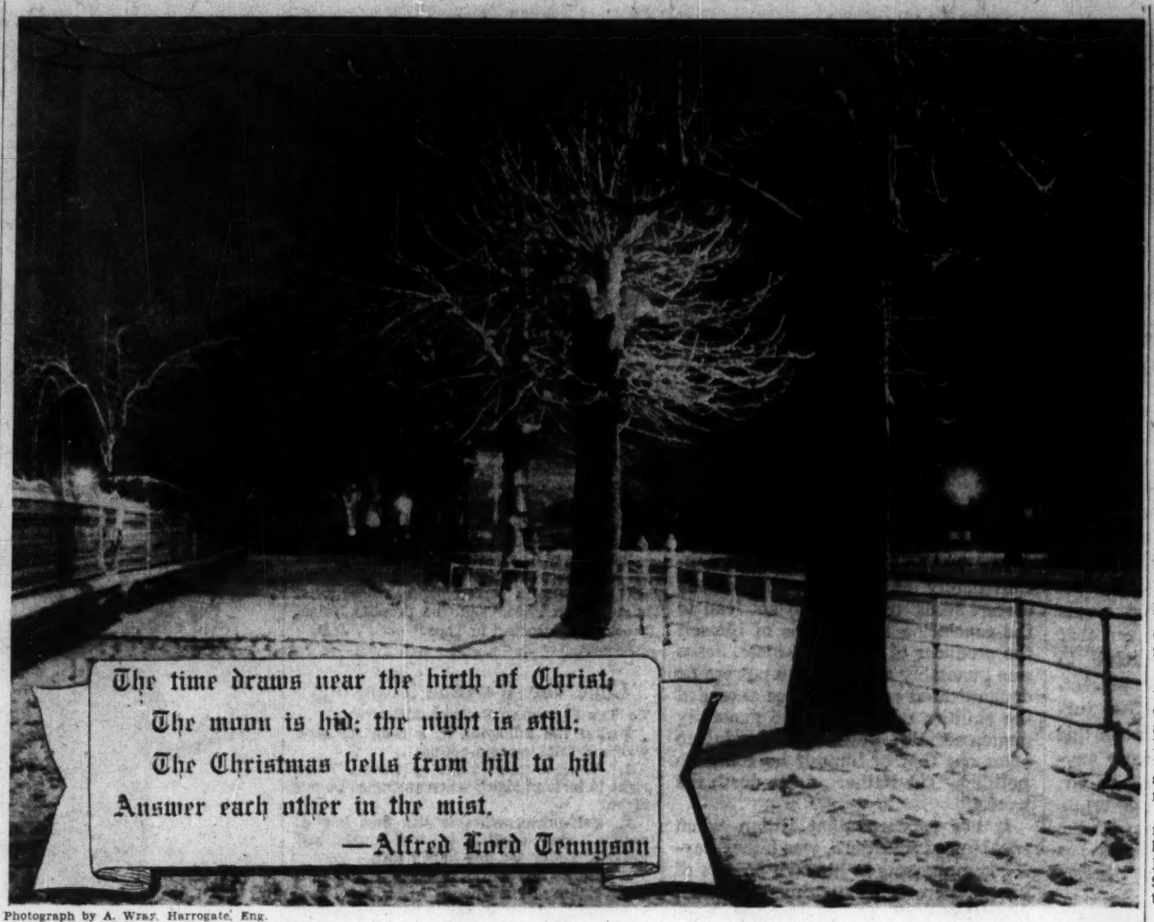
Messianic—*Mes'-i-an'-ik* (all vowels short).
An adjective referring to the Messiah, whether in person or in idea. It has acquired vast historic and theological connotations, and it continues to gather them. The literary environment in which it appears has to determine its exact signification.

Moloch — *Mo'-lok* (first *o* long, second short).
Moloch of the New Testament (Acts 7:43) is Molech in the Old (I Kings 11:7). This god represents a foreign worship discountenanced by the Israelites.

Phoenician — *Fe-nish'-an* (*e* quick-long as in *debate*, *i* short, *a* clipped-short as in *account*). The first syllable may be simplified to *Phe*.
A small country on the eastern Mediterranean shore of long history and of high influence on civilization. Baal is the name of one of the numerous gods the Phoenicians paid homage to. Tyre and Sidon were two of their cities.

Prevalent — *Prev'-a-lent* (first *e* short, *a* as in *sofa*, second *e* clipped-short as in *silent*).
That is "prevalent" which holds general sway, or favor. In strict old use, as in the poetry of Milton, the *pre-*, representing the Latin *prae-*, "ahead of," tends to invest the word with the idea of comparison, that being "prevalent" which holds its own above something else. While this signification may tend to disappear, it still may often be implied.

Revilings (Isa. 51:7) — *Re-vil'-ingz* (*e* quick-long as in *debate*, first *i* long, second short).
This word descends from Latin source by way of French. It is compounded of the prefix *re-*, which seems to have an almost verbal force, and the adjective *vilis*, "cheap." To "revile," therefore, would be to make appear cheap, or worthless. "Revile" has been in long and continuous English use. "Revilings," a participle treated as a noun, is found in the Coverdale Bible (1535) representing Isaiah's word in Isa. 51:7. It remains in Authorized (1611) and it is kept as good enough for modern understanding in An American Translation. When the Septuagint translators, a considerable time before the Christian era began, translated the Hebrew Scriptures into Greek, they gave Isaiah's word, which is odd and rare, the meaning they thought belonged to it. The Latin-derived "revilings" precisely renders their Greek.


The time draws near the birth of Christ;
The moon is hid; the night is still;
The Christmas bells from hill to hill
Answer each other in the mist.
—Alfred Lord Tennyson
Photograph by A. Wray, Harrogate, Eng.

A Verse for Today . . .

For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given: and the government shall be upon his shoulder: and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, The mighty God, The everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace.—Isa. 9:6.

Hard Tack, Perhaps

A significant development in merchandising is the stocking of canned foods and groceries by hardware retailers, the Department of Commerce reports.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Kindness Wins Reward

(St. Louis Globe-Democrat)

Twenty-two years ago, a confused middle-aged woman walked up to the cage of Samuel Argent Jr., a teller at the Boatman's National Bank, and asked for advice about her financial affairs. Her husband had passed on, leaving her alone in the world, and she knew nothing about business matters.

Argent, who was unacquainted with the woman, but who had handled her husband's account, realized she was in need of counsel. He instructed her, among other things, how to write a check, and soon had become the widow's financial father-confessor.

Mrs. Rosa Pritchard passed on recently. Her will was filed in Probate Court yesterday and in it she left the bulk of her estate, between $5,000 and $6,000, to Argent, still a teller at the bank.

"To a friend of many years as a token of gratitude for the many favors he has done me over the course of years," the document read. It also made Argent executor of the estate.

Publicity shy, Argent reluctantly related the story. He said that he had helped Mrs. Pritchard, whom he described as a "kindly, motherly, lonely type of person," in various business transactions throughout the years.

In Lighter Vein

Not Necessary

"What are you playing, children?"

"Wedding, mama. I'm the bride and Tillie is the bridesmaid."

"But you have no bridegroom."

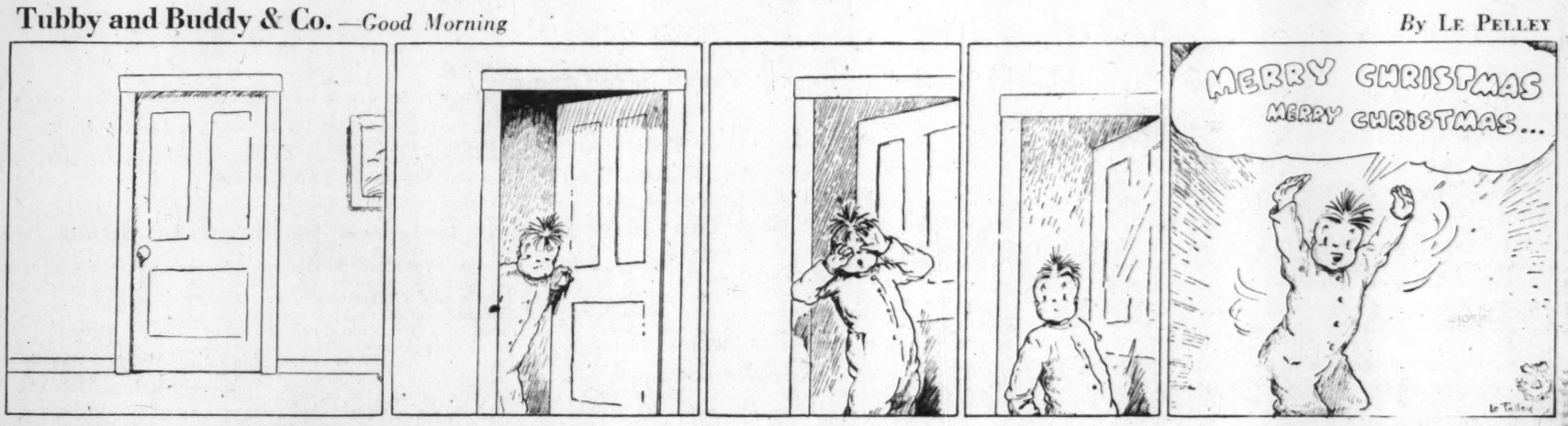
"That's so—but this is only a small wedding." — Toronto Globe and Mail.

Panama City Traffic

Narrow streets and greatly increased use of motor vehicles have created a traffic problem in Panama City, the Department of Commerce says.

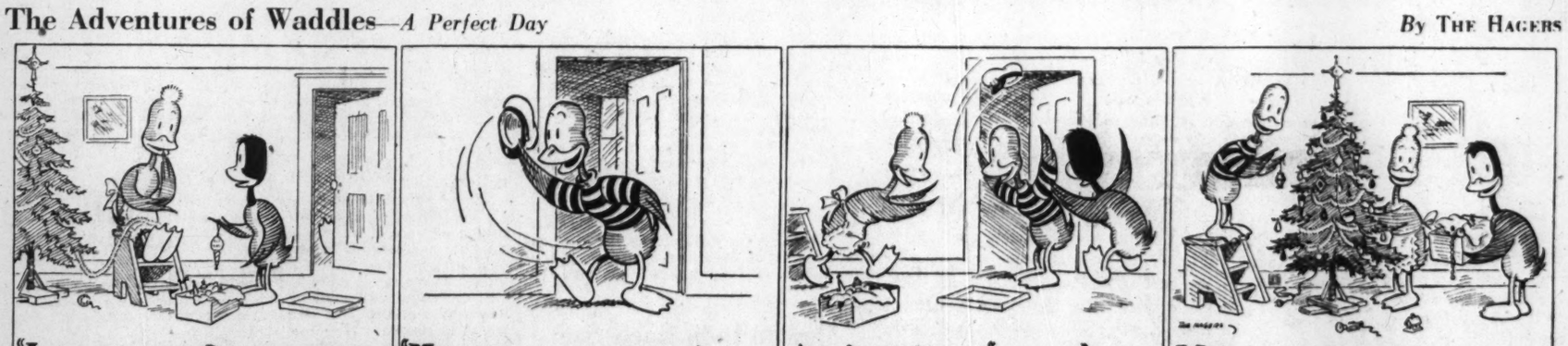
Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Good Morning*

By Le Pelley



The Adventures of Waddles—*A Perfect Day*

By The Hagers


"I WISH THAT BROTHER BILL WERE HERE. I WONDER WHERE HE IS THIS YEAR."
"MATILDA, MAN THE STARBOARD RAIL! CAST OFF THE BOW SPRING LINE! SET SAIL!"
AND CAPTAIN BILL, OUR "PILOT FISH," BROUGHT SWIFT FULFILLMENT TO HER WISH.
WE WISH THAT YOU COULD JOIN OUR FUN. A Merry Christmas—EVERYONE!

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*And a Happy New Year, Too!*

By Rodgers

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1941 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

An Invitation

Surely the Congress of the United States will not hesitate in extending a most heartfelt invitation to Mr. Winston Churchill to address it in joint assemblage and, through it, speak from American soil fully and freely to the American people. If the Congress has not already extended this invitation, then the people do so anyway.

Americans are grateful, complimented, and thrilled at the mere presence of this heroic leader of Britain's war effort. They will be even more appreciative when the right opportunity is taken for Mr. Churchill to talk with them at their own fireside. They are particularly happy to entertain Mr. Churchill at this Christmas season. One of our London correspondents felicitously pointed out that Britons had sent their Churchill to America as a sort of Christmas present. He added, after referring to "less turkey but brighter hope" in London this year: "No British heart will do anything but warm at the picture of Mr. Churchill sitting down to the White House Christmas dinner table with the sort of a spread which Dickens has made the symbol of Anglo-Saxon cheer."

Americans, too, are ready to undergo all the sacrifices of material comforts and luxuries that may be necessary in order to keep their freedom. The best sort of Christmas joy for all of them is the assurance that by dint of common sacrifice this and other Christmases will continue to be observed in our dearly bought atmosphere of freedom, guaranteed and maintained by free government.

The totalitarians deny freedom because they deny the brotherhood of all men and the inviolable right of every man to the attributes of freedom. Thus they deny the Christ. Let Mr. Churchill tell us again, tell Congress and all peoples through the wondrous method of radio, that the Allies are fighting to preserve the meaning and the reality of Christ's message to men on this sphere.

No Strikes—Hold to It

Organized labor and representatives of American industry have promised that there shall be uninterrupted production of war materials for the duration. That is the announced result of the President's industry-labor conference—and it is a promise whose fulfillment the American people should promote by their expectation and insistence. For the business of barring strikes in war work is not complete; it has only begun. And only the highest patriotism and self-sacrifice will carry it through.

The agreement reached leaves more room for pulling and hauling between industry and labor and between the two main branches of labor than we had wished. It provides no such clear-cut basis for a no-strike program as did the similar agreement which operated so successfully during World War One. For example, instead of freezing the open-vs.-closed-shop situation, it leaves that potent trouble-maker to be settled by a new War Labor Board.

Industrialists had urged that the status quo be maintained on the closed shop. They contended that labor should not seek to improve its bargaining position in war time, expressing their own willingness to abstain from any pressures to improve their position relative to unionism. Labor said that it should be allowed a normal progress in organization. Apparently the Administration supported the labor view and forced an agreement which leaves the closed shop issue very much open to trouble—if either side wishes to make it.

But we do not wish to anticipate trouble. We believe the vast body of workers and employers are prepared to give up any idea of gaining an advantage at the risk of weakening America's war effort. If labor agrees that there are to be no strikes, then it must mean that it will not threaten to strike for a closed shop. If employers agree that there shall be no strikes, they must mean that they will not exasperate workers by trying to weaken unions which cannot strike.

Congress may feel that the labor situation has been left entirely too fluid and uncertain, that some legislation is required to clarify responsibilities and guarantee uninterrupted war production. Experience with the working of the new pact should soon show. Meanwhile the American people can help by holding workers and employers up to the highest sense of patriotism and insisting that there shall be no strikes.

"Intuitions"

Hitler has often spoken of his "intuitions" and "inward calls," as he did when taking command of the German Army last week end. In a religious man intuitions would mean answers to humble, self-searching prayer to a Power above himself. But careful reading of "Mein Kampf" shows that Hitler does not believe in such a Power. According to the writer of that volume, there are no ideas except those which arise from the imagination of men. This basically materialistic attitude has found more recent boasts in Nazi-sponsored publications that the German nation has been the "first to break with Christianity."

The Nazi leader evidently broke with Christianity at the beginning of his career. Jesus' teachings do not lead to the conclusion that man is of himself the producer of ideals and ideas. Jesus was inevitably aware of the powers he demonstrated and that these exceeded the abilities which men had generally expressed. But Jesus was careful to point out that of himself he could do nothing. "The Father . . . He doeth the works."

It has appeared that Hitler, when speaking of intuitions, was either paying compliments to his own powers of imagination, or attempting to explain some personal decision to whose support he could marshal no facts or strong arguments. The intuitions Christians heed are rewards of consecration to the task of understanding a Power higher than themselves, the humble worship of which has been repeatedly attacked and sneered at by Hitler's followers. True intuitions instruct men not how to destroy their brothers but how to bless them.

Dutchmen to the Dyke

One of the heroic pictures in literature is that of Peter, the little Dutch boy with his finger stopping a hole in the dyke. One of the heroic pictures in history is now being painted on the skies and oceans of the East where the Dutch of the Netherlands Indies are fighting to prevent a breach in the dyke between freedom and aggression.

These Dutchmen did not wait to be attacked. For many months they had been receiving aid from the United States to help prepare for just such a crisis as now disturbs the Pacific. What the Japanese perhaps did not count on was immediate Dutch reaction to Japan's attack on United States territory. But the men of the Netherlands Indies knew that this was their war. They immediately translated American aid into aid to America.

They have been sinking Japanese troop transports off Borneo as might be expected, since most of that island is Dutch. But they have been active in the Philippines, where Dutch action is reported to have fired a Japanese oil tanker. Their valiant wings are over Malava, helping the British.

In addition to a considerable air force, the Netherlands Indies are credited with a good-sized fleet of submarines and many surface vessels. They must also be credited with a will to use them. But quite as important is their awareness of the interdependence of free peoples. Peter did not ask whose dyke it was in which he spied a leak. He knew it was Holland's dyke and therefore his dyke. The Dutch in the Far East know whose dyke they are helping to save, and all of us free peoples know with them that it is ours.

No Time for Ostentation

A Californian vigorously protests, in a letter to his local newspaper, against the custom of making ship launchings an occasion for holidays; waste of money, sprees, and pomp—that is, in view of the present situation. His point is well made, but he need not worry. Americans are gradually waking up to the fact that their nation is in a war and that money-spending, except for necessaries and profitable recreation, will soon not only be in bad taste but practically impossible for all but the very few.

Smashing bottles over a ship's nose at launchings may go on, but expensive cross-country junkets, banquets and drinking parties, and assessing shipyards workmen to buy expensive gifts for ships' sponsors will come quickly to an end—if for no other reason than that launchings are soon going to be very numerous. Elimination of such ostentatious displays will be a war casualty few will regret.

One makes a serious mistake if he thinks there are no fees to pay at the school of experience.

Our Readers Say—

"—In Perfect Peace"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

"On earth peace, good will toward men," sang the angels. But the world has yet to realize that peace. Every twenty years, historians tell us, mankind goes through a major war. And today bombs are falling on islands in the Pacific, on great cities, in desert places, in lands of snow.

Jesus promised peace. "Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you: not as the world giveth, give I unto you."

No, "not as the world giveth." Peace is more than just the absence of war. It is not to be found in easy living, in an abundance of things, or in the lack of them. It is not secured in treaties, nor can it be guaranteed by the signatures of men.

Peace comes after battle, but not a battle with guns and bombs. Peace is the reward of a life well lived. It is the companion of gentleness; it abides with the pure in heart. The soldier may know it in the midst of battle, for peace is an inward thing. It may come in the darkness, like the star that led the Wise men of old.

It comes even now to the heart that seeks it—seeks it where it may be found. "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on Thee," said the prophet Isaiah, "because he trustest in Thee." J. R.

Boston

Code for Wartime Thinking

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I offer the following as a code for sane wartime thinking and acting:

1. "Our country, right or wrong. When right to be kept right; when wrong to be put right."

2. Self-preservation is the first law of nature. This applies to individuals and nations. Today we are facing this.

3. Resist all efforts to curb democracy's basic rights and freedoms.

4. Without descending to "witch-hunting" tactics, every community should have a continuous "Democracy Enemy Hunt," looking for the enemies within.

5. Be on continuous lookout for outside enemies aiming to interfere with, or weaken our self-defense efforts. This includes all labor stoppages.

6. Our war efforts have two distinct parts:

a. The now necessary physical work of fighting. This must include the complete defeat of the aggressor groups.

b. The equally necessary mental work of creating and having "A Program for Just Peace" ready when the fighting is over. This must include the creation of a "Workable Substitute for War," and have plans for spiritual, mental, and physical reconstruction for the war-torn countries. This requires more courage, creative intelligence, and leadership than merely fighting.

Adults have failed to solve this. Here is the greatest challenge ever presented to youth. The great opportunity of youth is not to die, but for creative and adventurous living. SAMUEL S. WYER

Columbus, Ohio

To Keep Americans Home

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

How is this for a guess?

Mr. Hitler has no intention of storming America, but he wants to terrorize us with the vastness of our unprotected outposts, that we will keep our airplanes and war munitions at home instead of sending them to Europe. He wants us to let him alone in Europe.

Will he blitz the Panama Canal, Galveston, Chicago, Seattle just to impress us?

Los Angeles WILL D. CANDEE

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

How to Help Uncle Sam

Every American has a chance to do his bit toward defeating the Axis Powers which have attacked the United States. Age, economic status, position, education, or race have nothing to do with it; anyone can help. And the United States Government is asking that each person do his part.

A person does not need to have $1,000 to buy a bond. He doesn't need $500, or $100. If he has as little as $18.75 cash, he can buy a $25 bond—or, he can buy them on the installment plan through his employer, in some cases, for as little as $1 a week.

Buying bonds is not the only way to help win the war. One may buy defense stamps and later convert these into bonds. Stamps come in many denominations, but may be bought for as little as 10 cents. Almost everyone can afford to buy a dime defense stamp every day. Some can buy a dollar's worth, or five dollars' worth, every week—regularly. Bonds or stamps may be bought at banks and post offices, and stamps at many retail stores.

Beware the Lullaby!

Inspiration From Annie

Annie has come to our house to stay. We must admit that it was with slight misgivings that we first gave Annie her place in the kitchen. Annie, we argued, really had a bit of a homespun look, and besides, we felt that she was a bit above our budget.

How could we know at first glance that in back of her immovable features was a history of courage grown partly from necessity and partly from the ingenious ability that was hers by character. And those eyes which at first seemed cold and steel-like were later to be termed glints of imagination and invention. Annie though always neat and clean never varied her costume. It was always white, topped by an apron bordered with thick fringe which typified her only escape into luxury. Her hands in repose were more often than not folded oriental style.

Although Annie never talks, it is amazing the influence she has over the household. Instead of frustration in the face of a difficulty, one now hears: "Annie could find a way." Somehow we never like to admit defeat in front of Annie.

* * *

As a result of Annie's presence, a family or two will have a nice Christmas dinner this year. We had long talked of fixing Christmas baskets for needy families, but as Christmas approached the extra money to fill these baskets never seemed in evidence. But this year "we have found a way." We have set some boxes in the corner of the kitchen. And as each member of the family visits a grocery store, he has made it a rule to buy one extra item in the form of a staple for the Christmas box. In this way we gradually filled our Christmas boxes with the staples, leaving only the perishable foods to be put in the week before Christmas.

We have discovered it is lots of fun deciding what someone else shall eat for Christmas. If we should seem guilty of inflicting our personal tastes on our unknown guests, perhaps they will excuse us on the grounds that Christmas dinner for us has through the years followed a standardized course—cranberry sauce to plum pudding. To us it is the best. And we shall naturally wish the same for our unknown guests.

* * *

Annie has been responsible for many other nice things, too. It is too bad we cannot verbally give her our thanks, but somehow we think she understands. Annie, you see, is a rag doll which we purchased for a dollar from a little lady who through her desire to help her family has embroidered a lesson of courage and initiative in Annie, who has now taken a permanent abode on a nail in our kitchen—a post of perennial inspiration.

M. L. W.

"May You Never Have to Run to a Shelter, Your Sirens Never Blow"

HESWALL, CHESIRE

Dear Friends in America:

May you never have to run to a shelter and your sirens never blow, and may you glory always in brilliant street and shop lights and never have to experience "black out."

. . . As a mother of three small children I seemed to feel so helpless about it all. But our experience was not in vain. We have learned many lessons. Before this had come upon us we were so cocksure, so ruthless in our social standards. . . .

The time and money we spent on choosing our soft furnishings . . . and go one better than the "Smiths and Joneses," and what for? All to be demolished at the cock's crowing. Our very precious tea service—which perhaps harkened to the most awful scandal—smashed into atoms. . . . Likewise the "futile scandal" fell to atoms at our feet. We have had many homes since war was declared. . . . It was amazing how the children stood up to it. O. G. STEVENS

DOVER

In spite of everything, daily life goes on much as usual. Rationing is very easy—no hardship at all—and at present we have any amount of home-grown fruits and vegetables. As for the people, one would never dream that a war is going on—the way they exchange greeting, talk, joke and laugh. The only thing is that the streets are full of all kinds of uniforms and few children are to be seen. Most of them have been sent to the country. . . .

The other day while waiting in a shelter for the "All Clear" signal I got in with a crowd of women interrupted in their shopping and I was much entertained by their talk. War was not mentioned. One had made a cake "ever so nice" with egg powder. Another was telling of an exciting film she had seen. An old gentleman was doing a cross-word puzzle and as I came out to walk home two special constables were deep in conversation and as I passed one of them said, "I always bud mine." KATE R. W.

Dear People: A HOSPITAL IN SUSSEX

This war reminds me so much of the last war—the frantic endeavor to polish Great Britain off before America can really help.

I have had concrete evidence in our hospital of what the United States is doing for us. At the rate we are spending nationally, everything and anything helps. We are living lives of the most stringent economy but so far we have really not suffered from want. We miss sugar, fruit, and butter very much. Boxes of chocolates or candies are all finished with and I haven't had an apple or orange or a banana for months. It isn't that Hitler's blockade is effective—it is just that the space is needed on ships for other things. Although I have had plenty of food of certain kinds, I am beginning to dream of things in the food line I am especially fond of, like home-made chocolate cake or roast duck. . . .

To be smartly dressed is no longer fashionable. Of course, most women are in uniform, but even those who are not, don't spend their money on clothes but on national bonds. . . .

One of the amazing and reassuring things that have happened close to us is that houses have been demolished, yet none of the inmates hurt. It seems incredible but I have seen it happen. TEKLA

Dear G—

I think you would be surprised at our normalcy and the quick readjustments that have made ordinary life possible. . . .

In the poorer streets after a raid they may have facetious remarks, such as "More Open than Usual" chalked on the bare boards, and perhaps a rough list of the goods on sale. The remarks are always cheerful. In the richer streets, the frames have been elaborately painted—sometimes with pictures or descriptions of the things inside. In many cases the improvised windows are actually more attractive than the conventional plate glass—not nearly so monotonous!

This last year of war has altered the general reactions of people here a great deal. A raid sometimes causes more irritation than apprehension. We had a case of that at my headquarters after the last bad raid. A poor woman came in for assistance. It was the second time she had been bombed out, and she was really very angry about it. Then she said: "It's awful, ain't it . . . But there's one thing about the blitz—it do take your mind off the war!" M.

The Wide Horizon

What Victory Requires

By James Bryant Conant

President of Harvard University

In an address before the New England Society of New York.

The most bitter fact that must be faced in the modern world is that there are only two kinds of neighbors that can be trusted to keep the peace: one is a nation with small industrial resources, the other, a society with a will to peace. Until we are absolutely certain that Germany and Japan have been transformed by hard circumstances into the one or the other, there can be no hope, either of eventual disarmament of other countries, or of an enduring peace. Grim necessity requires that unconditional surrender of the Axis Powers be the first war aim of the United States.

The second of our war aims should modify the first. An unconditional surrender does not require a Carthaginian peace. The Axis Powers must surrender at discretion, to use an ancient military phrase. But we in the free countries, and particularly in the United States, must be ready both to formulate plans to carry out the responsibilities of the victors and to shoulder our share of the load of a difficult and thankless task.

The day the Nazi regime collapses will be the beginning of a new era—the era of reconstruction. When the Gestapo agents are on the run, the destruction of the Nazi tyranny will have been accomplished; another assignment will then await us. At that moment the United States must be ready to assume political and economic leadership of the world.

* * *

A few days ago it might have seemed bold to argue that the United States should take an active part in international collaboration. Today the case needs no documentation. Indeed, when the fighting ceases, I believe it will be taken for granted that this country must assume leadership in establishing peace and order. Isolationism will be as extinct as the volcanoes on the moon. For we in our time have seen the world contract before our eyes. The threat of Japan's air forces has taught us an enduring lesson. The flight from reality of the 1920's will not again be repeated while any of the present generation are still alive.

We are now fighting to defend our American way of life. When the fighting ceases we must be equally vigilant in preserving this way of life. We shall have to steer a careful course laid out with a true understanding of both ourselves and the other peoples of the world. On the one hand, the errors of the isolationists of 1919 are to be avoided. We cannot bury our heads in our own internal problems. On the other hand, we must avoid the dangerous assumption that we can impose our way of life on other countries.

We must be prepared at the outset to have the process of reconstruction proceed slowly, very slowly. There can be no magical restoration of freedom, peace and happiness for all. But in our willingness to make haste slowly and to be tolerant in our understanding of the development of other types of social structures, there can be no compromise on one fundamental issue. We shall have to insist that the final international order will be based on freedom. For in the modern world of contracted distances and complex industrial interactions, tyranny and freedom cannot live in peace.

The will to peace of free democratic countries has been proved during the last three years beyond doubt or question. A free people will not readily engage in a modern war. This much seems certain. Hence, if freedom is to be protected, once the Axis Powers are beaten, aggressors must be too weak to strike. An armed alliance of free societies must stand ready, once this war is over, to serve together if need be, not for the purpose of imposing their form of government on other people, but protectively against the growth of other challenges to their freedom.

* * *

We have before us as a nation a twofold task: the winning of this war and the preservation of the American way of life. We cannot preserve our way of life unless we win this war. But if we win the war and lose our freedom in the process, we shall have fought in vain. It was only yesterday that certain defeatists declared that a democracy could not fight a war and still stay free. We must accept this challenge. By our words, our thoughts, our actions, we shall prove that this nation can pass through the flames of war and emerge both victorious and free.

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